# Yugoslavia in mourning as Tito loses his last battle

President Josip Broz Tito, communist ruler of Yugoslavia for May 25. The news was given on television to the people of 35 years, and gravely ill since January, died yesterday Yugoslavia with the brief announcement: "Comrade Tito is afternoon in the clinical centre at Ljubljana where his left leg was amputated on January 20. He would have been 88 on there were no visible signs of an emergency.

### President dies after 35 years in power

From Dessa Trevisan Belgrade, May 4

"Comrade Tito is dead". The announcement, read out in a grave haunting voice over Yugoslav radio and television, echoed tonight on the streets of Belgrade where people were returning as on any other weekend. This time, however, for a brief moment every-thing stopped.

respectively and seemed not to believe what they heard, although the President, wito would have been 88 on May 25, had been gravely ill since January.

After the announcement all radio and television programmes were cancelled. Solemn music was broadcast, interspersed with the phrase "Comrade Tito is dead".

A former partisan with a discovered the psychological shock of his departure. Nevertheless every Yugoslav today feels a personal, family loss.

Tito was spared the humiliation of crippling immobility that would have tarnished the image he cultivated to the very end. Away from public eye he was dying, but the last picture of him showed his legendary robustness.

For the Yugoslav today feels a personal, family loss.

Tito was spared the humiliation of crippling immobility that would have tarnished the image he cultivated to the very end. Away from public eye he was dying, but the last picture of him showed his legendary robustness.

A former partisan with a distinguished military career wept on the streets. "I feel as if a part of myself and of the whole slavs. He gave his country a place in the world that far outy has gone now with he said.

Flags were put at half mast and crowds began to gather in the city squares. There are no signs of emergency security measures. It all seems calm and dignified in this first hour with-out Tito who ruled Yugoslavia

for 35 years.
President Tito died soon after 3 pm. A medical bulletin, obvi-ously preparing the nation, had just announced that his beart was continuing to weaken. Only yesterday the doctors in Ljubliana had stated that the President's condition, though extremely grave, was slightly improving.

The Presidency of States, the eight-man body which is to succeed President Tito at the half of the president that the half of the succeed president the part of the part of

helm of the state, and the Praesidium of the League of Communists, the 24-member executive which is to take over party policy, issued a proclamation.

Deep grief and profound sorrow has struck the people of Yugoslavia and every citizen of this country. President Tito as served his entire human life as a fighter for the country and his loss is felt by every man, soldier, peasant, young or old, throughout Yugoslavia and

In death, just as throughout the long years of his reign, Tito rendered a service to the mation. His death came in slow stitutions which remain. He regarded as his principal motion over several months, and spent 14 years working out a achievement. Therefore indethis gave his successors time to system of succession to ensure pendence and the unity of

Leading article

The father figure

work out future policies and consolidate and win the confidence of the people. For the Yugoslavs, who had regarded him as a permanent feature of their actions in all or actions in action in actions in actions in actions in actions in actions in action in actions their nation; it allowed time to overcome the psychological shock of his departure. Never-theless every Yugoslav today feels a personal, family loss.

slavs. He gave his country a place in the world that far outstretched its size or economic importance. He proved to his importance, He proved to his countrymen that in times of external peril, or domestic trouble they could rely on him. He led Yugoslavia through thick and thin for almost 40 years, and at all difficult stages he was indispensable.

His charisma was courage and defiance, just as it was in his simplicity, in his ability to speak the language people understood, in his realism, in never losing touch with the people during the 35 years he ruled. He became a legend in the war. His regal style of life, and zest for living were legendary. He loved diamonds and expensive things. He loved hunting. His Havana cigars and whisky will always be associated with his memory.

He was equally at home with monarchs and with the rough war-time comrades whom he used to meet at anniversaries commemorating his battles against the Germans in the Second World War. He started as a Communist outlaw, and, in the true tradition of Serbian nineteenth-century dynasties, created his own legitimacy by leading a resistance. He ended as an internationally recognized elder statesman whose personal prestige and authority no one

He gave his country legal in-stitutions which remain. He



President Tito: Dying since mid-February but his heart held out.

that no group or individual would assume dominance over the rest. "Many abroad", he said 10 years ago, "have been saying that Yugoslavia will fail apart when I go. Even here, at home, there has been much speculation about who might take my place. I myself felt that this could lead to a very dif-ficult crisis, and therefore de-cided that the only way out was in a collective leadership ". Asked whether a statesman

could leave something lasting on his death, Tito replied: "People never forget positive accomplishments of their former leaders. So, if he has achieved something of value which those who follow can improve and bridd upon he can prove and build upon, he can regard himself a happy man". Tito always had a sense of history. In his lifetime, he did his utmost to make sure that he would be survived by the stable and inducadent Yugo-slavia, which he often said, he

Yugoslavia's many nations, were his chief preoccupation in latter years. He worked cease-lessly to establish a workable relationship with Russia but he remained fully aware that, given a chance, Moscow would seize upon it. So he never tired of warning the Yugnslavs that their strength and guarantee against any external peril lay in themselves and in preserving national unity. Yugoslavs say: "After Tito there will be Tito". But their

leader's end raises the question of whether there can be Titoism without him. Tito himself said there was no such thing as "Titoism". It was rather one of many "senarate mads to many separate roads to socialism he said, related to Yugoslavia's past history, and Yugoslavia's past mistory, and present necessity. His young associate, Mr Stane Dolanc, a member of the Praesidium, calls it simply "modern member of the Praesidum, calls it simply "modern Marxism". "There is much that is new in our ideology", he told me recently, explaining how ideology was continuously adjusting to the necessities of

fast changing times. Tiroism is, in fact, a political philosophy in practice but it has been adapting to new circumstances almost continu-ously in Tito's lifetime. And it is still in the process of chang-ing. It started in 1948, when the Yugoslavs discarded the Soviet model, and embarked on of a loose national federation, a socialized economy, geared to the market and increasingly

contradiction between a pluralistic society and political monopoly. Fitting the party within the framework of Yugoslavia's pluralism and adjusting it to reflect it faithfully, remains the task for Titol's successors. But this is a problem for the future although it has been pending for many years. If the Continued on page 5, col 4

a voyage in search of their own way. Through trial and error it evolved into a unique mixture open to private enterprise, self-management at industrial and enterprise level, and a single party which, in theory, ceased to be a factor of power but which has yet to resolve the perennial contradiction between a plural-

squarting for more than a year—the only Jews to live in the ancestral city since a pogrom in 1929.

The group was about to pay a

weekly visit to the families on their way home from Sabbath

eve services in the tomb of the Hebrew patriarchs. In addition to the five dead, 17 persons

were injured during a four-

minute barrage of submachine-gun bullets and grenades.

In a further example of the new "get tough" policy, the Israelis yesterday blew-up two buildings containing shops opposite the old clinic. The Military Corresponds along the containing shops of the new shops of the containing shops of the new shops

Military Government claimed that the killers had attacked

from positions on the roofs as

the victims strolled by below.
Brigadier Binyamin benEliezer, the military Governor
for the West Bank, told-

journalists yesterday that the

terrorists must have recon-notired the area very carefully

### fifth embassy hostage

By Stewart Tendler, Nicholas Timmies and John Witherow.
The gunmen in the Iranian

lance for medical attention.

The release came at the end of a day during which Arab diplomats had gone to the Foreign Office after a demand by the gunmen that they should become mediators between become mediators between them and the British Govern

Two other hostages were freed over the weekend by the gunden representing "the group of the Martyr". The police believe up to 20 people are still being held.

The statement asked for the ambassadors of Algeria, Jordan and Iraq, and a representative of the International Red Cross. The gunmen picked envoys from Libya, Kuwait and Syria as

negotiations with Iran over the freeing of 91 prisoners the gunmen have demanded. The state-ment said the ambassadors should "start their jobs in negotiating between us and the British Government to secure the safety of the hostages as well as the group members and to terminate the whole operation

Yesterday afternoon Mr Douglas Hurd, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, saw the ambassadors from Kuwait and Syria and the Jordanian charge d'affaires. Discussions were described as a useful exchange

three months' pregnant and works at the embassy as a

after treatment and was said to be in good health. outside a former clinic where Jewish families have been

police optimism, and last night Deputy Assistant Commissioner John Dellow, in charge of operations, said the release of the hostages was a result of negotiations.

bassy (Tony Allaway writes from Tehran).

In a message intended for the captive Itanian staff in the embassy, Mr Qotbzadeh said: "If necessary, and if you want, tens of thousands of Iranians are ready to enter the embassy marmed, shouting 'God is great' and punish these crimi-ual mercenaries of the Iraqi Ba'ath regime". Police exercises and

camera siege, page 2

### The Times

The Times apologizes to its readers, advertisers, and newsagents for not appearing on
Saturday. This was because of
industrial action by some members of the National Graphical
Association in support of a pay
claim by its provincial members.

The gunmen in the Iranian Embassy siege in London last night released a fifth hostage. He was a middle aged man who staggered out of the embassy, with his hands behind his head. Policemen helped him to a building near by.

He was then taken by ambulance for medical attention.

"I am appalled", she said.
"What sort of country is it

are still being held.

The exact reason for the new demand was not given in a long statement issued on Saturday by the gummen, but from the wording and the choice of diplomats it is possible the terrorists wanted them to negotiate their demand, made six days ago, for a flight out of Britain.

alternatives.

There was no talk about

of views.

of views.

It was understood that Iraq would not be asked to take part; there had been considerable speculation that Iraq might have helped to engineer the attack on the embassy.

The diplomatic developments

The diplomatic developments meant that an immediate end to the siege was not likely. The discussions at the Foreign Office are likely to be followed by exchanges between the diplomats and their governments, which may then lead to further talks at the Foreign Office.

In their statement the gunmen apologized for the inconvenience caused by the siege but gave warning that no one should try to dupe them. Saturday saw the release of Mrs Haj Deah Kanji, who is three months' pregnant and

Gull, a Pakistani. Mr Christopher Cramer Mr Christopher Cramer the BBC producer released last week, went home from hospital

The weekend saw continued

Attack warning: Mr Sadeq Qotbzadeh, the Iranian Foreign Minister, yesterday repeated a warning that thousands of Iranian students in London might storm their besieged em-

### crowds rush to see the Pope

Kinshasa, May 4.—At least nine people were trampled to death by a crowd heading for a Mass celebrated by the Pope, hospital officals said. At least 69 people were injured.

of a central square in Kinshasa were opened at 6 a.m. and the crowd surged forward. When the Mass began two

hours later there were no indications that the tragedy had occurred as the Pope proceeded with the Consecration of nine African bishops. Later, a list of the people killed or injured was pinned on a wall at the hospital where they had been taken.

The Pope, who arrived in Zaire on Friday at the start of his African tour, was expected to visit the injured later today. The state radio station. The Voice of Zaire, said 1,500,000 Zaireans attended the mass. "People just swept in", Sister Gertrude said from her bed at the Nigaliema clinic. She research chart injuries in the coned chest injuries in the

The dead and most of the injured were taken to Mama Yento hospital. Seven of the dead were women and two were children, three and four months old, officials said,
The Pope used African
languages during the Mass
which was conducted under a

thatched canopy to the accompaniment of tribal drums. The crowd roared its approval.

The service was held on the

white concrete steps of the People's Palace which was finished a year ago by Chinese aid workers. For much of the Mass, which lasted almost five hours, the Pope sat stiffly on an ebony throne under a bamboo hood.

President Mobutu wearing a leopard skin hat, sat with his

wife, about 15 yards from the Pope. They married on Thursday in a Roman Catholic ceremony in what was viewed as a gesture of reconciliation between church and state. The Pope delivered a homily

in French, emphasizing the im-portant role that bishops play in civil and religious life. In civil and rengious life.

The Pope was apparently unaware of the deaths and injuries that occurred, which were announced long after the Mass was over.—Reuter, AP.

### Commons recess

The House of Commons will adjourn for the Whitsun recess on May 23 until June 2

### Nine die as Mr Muskie joins Iran talks at Camp David

Washington, May 4.—Senator Christopher trhe acting Secre-Edmund Muskie, yet to be con-firmed by the Senate as Secre-trary of State, joined President Defence. Carter and his foreign policy Soviet doubts: The Soviet aides at Camp David today to Union expressed strong doubt discuss new efforts to free the American hostages in Iran. Senator Muskie was named by Mr Carter to replace Mr

Sister Gertrud Kosecka, a.

Polish nun who saw the accident, said people were knocked down when the gates of the same and the same accidentally Administration officials said

Senator Muskie could be approved by the Senate in time for him to meet Mr Andrei Gromyko, The Soviet Foreign Minister, in Vienna on May 16. Mr Vance and Mr Gromyko had been scheduled to be in Vienna to attend the twentyfifth antiversary ceremony to mark the end of the allied occupation of Austria after the Second World War.

No opposition to Mr Muskie's and the Maine Democrat could be confirmed within a few days of a confirmation harman of a confirmation hearing by the Senate foreign relations the Senate toreign committee on Wednesday. Also attending the Camp David meeting were Mr Zbig-nicw Brzezinski, the national security adviser, Mr Warren

Bush challenge

by Texas vote

President Carter and Mr Ronald Reagan

both lost some ground to their nearest opponents for the presidential nomina-

tions in the Texas primaries. Mr Reagan won only 5 per cent more of the vote than Mr George Bush. Mr Carter beat Senator Edward Kennedy by a smaller margin than had been predicted Page 5

£5,000 gift defended

Mr Mostyn Evans, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, defended his executive's decision

to send £5,000 to the Morning Star. It

was one of the few papers with a "sympathetic approach" to trade unions' difficulties, he said Page 2

The Pope's messages to the Roman Catholic Church's national pastoral con-

gress added to the delegates' optimistic mood, and his praise for the "shared responsibility" was seen as unequivocal

encouragement to their methods of deciding priorities in policy Page 2

Praise from Pope

deciding priorities in policy

kept alive

that Senator Muskie would bring any change to what it describes as the policy of aggression and drive for world domination being pursued by the United States.

Carter invitation: The possibility that President Carter will visit Britain before he goes to the western economic sum-mit meeting in Venice on June 22 is being discussed in the talks taking place between Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, and leading members of the Administration in Washington. (Our Political Staff profes.) Staff writes.)

There was so confirmation at 10 Downing Street yesterday that Mr Carter had accepted the invitation. Lord Carrington is expected to see the President tomorrow for talks on Iran, Afghanistan and the Palestinian question. He will tell Mr Carter of the support expressed by the EEC leaders at the last summit meeting in Luxembourg for economic sanctions against Iran. When Mrs Thatcher visited Washington last December she gave an open invitation to Mr Carter to visit Britain.

Union action halts

Industrial action by members of the National Graphical Association stopped publication of the Sunday Mirror and

of The Times on Saturday. The action was in support of a pay claim by their

colleagues employed on provincial newspapers and in general printing Page 2

Disquiet over private

jobs for civil servants

The Commons Select Committee on the Treasury and Civil Service may shortly demand the right to conduct

public hearings on individual cases of senior civil servants taking business

appointments in the private sector.

That suggestion has been made by a Conservative MP. Page 3

Swedish car-owners began storing petrol in containers as the labour dispute threatened to immobilize all transport. Much of the country's industry has already been brought to a halt by lock-

outs and strikes. Employer-union negotiations resume today Page 4

Sweden disrupted

two newspapers

### Hebron revenge raid prevented by Army

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv, May 4

The Israeli Army today cor-doned off the Jewish suburb of Kiryat Acba in Hebron to prevent militants from making a revenge raid on the main town where five Jews were murdered by Arab gunmen on Friday. Last night, militants from Kiryat Arba infiltrated Hebron and smashed windows of cars and homes before soldiers apprehended them. The measures so far taken by the

Israeli authorities have not satisfied sertlers of the Gush Emunim movements who have threatened to take the law into their own hands.

In an attempt to stem growing Arab violence, the military Government in the occupied West Bank this weekend west Bank this weekend banished two Palestinian Arab mayors and a Muslim judge.

Mr Fahd Kawasma, Mayor of Hebron and Mr Muhammad Milhem of Halboul, together with Shaikh Rajab Tamini, the Qadi of Hebron, were flown in an Israel Air Force helicoptes to the Lebanese frontier yesterday morning.

Military government officials were agitators, responsible for the "atmosphere" which led to the murders.

The victims, all inhabitants of

Olympic appeal

US missiles backed

Mr William Rodgers, Opposition spokesman on defence, highlighted the split between the Shadow Cabinet and the Labour national executive by calling for American nuclear missiles to be stationed in the United Kingdom Page. 2

Tories attacked: Three leading Labour

Party figures attacked the Tory Govern-ment's policies and record in May Day

Afghanistan: Kabul blames street riots

on Washington and Peking 5
Washington: Lord Carrington gives

Classified advertisements: Personal,

16; Appointments, 15;

Court Crossword Diary Engagement Features

7 Letters

America pledge of allied support

speeches

pages 15, Property, 15.

Home News European News Overseas News Appointments Arts

and the occupants must have suspected what was planned. The tenants were given several hours to remove their belongings.
Additional buildings in the

casban near the clinic were also seized.

Photograph, page 4

### Mr Day's TV worries The leaders of 18 European national Olympic committees, meeting in Rome, have called for the whole world to support the Olympic movement and send competitors to Moscow for the summer games Page 4 Mr Robin Day, the television personality, expressed some of his worries about the way the medium works, especially in its presentation of news and current affairs, in Bernard Levin's BBC 2 interview series Page 3

Leader page, 9 Letters: On the Iran setback to Carter policies, from Mrs Lessie Tentier, and others; on the new chairman for British Steel, from Sir Ronald Bell, QC, MP Leading articles: President Tito; Local elections

elections
Features, pages 6, 8
Dessa Trevisan on Yugoslavia facing life
without Tito; Brian Connell interviewing
Mrs Thatcher on her first anniversary as
Prime Minister; Charles McKean on a
landmark restored in Glasgow
Obituary, page 10
Miss Kay Hammond; Mr C. V. Grimmett
Arts. nage 7

Miss Kay Hammond; Mr C. V. Grimmett Arts, page 7
Philip Howard reviews Ved Mehta's biography of his mother; William Mann on the Los Angeles Philharmonic; Noel Goodwin ar Brighton Festival; Sport, pages 12-14
Football: Norman Fox on Liverpool's record; Golf: Polland wins Spanish Open; Cricket: West Indians arrive;

Oblicary Parliament
Premium Bonds
Sale Room
Science

### 10, 11 TV & Radio 3, 10 Theatres, etc' ds 10 25 Years Ago 10 Weather 10 10 12-14 Wills

# Gunmen free MacGregor choice hostility appalling, Prime Minister says

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Political Correspondent
Self-confident and as assertive as eyer, Mrs Margaret
Thatcher Completed her first he laid the whole position before the House of Commons.

And do you know what we are year as Prime Minister yester-day by roundly condemning the politicians, both Conservative and Labour, who have criticized the appointment of Mr Ian MacGregor as chairman of the British Steel Corporation on terms that could involve the payment of a "transfer fee" of £1,800,000.

which says we can pay enor-mous sums for footballers, but mous sums for footballers, but not to get the best person here to Britain to get a steel industry which is in trouble thriving and flourishing again?"

Interviewed at Chequers on the BBC radio programme, The World This Weekend, Mrs Thatcher got worked up when she was asked if she had been surprised by the hostility shown in the House of Commons.

At one point she spoke as if it were her own decision, say-

At one point she spoke as if it were her own decision, saying "what did I need, what could I have done", then correcting herself to say "what could Sir Keith Joseph have done?" when faced by the difficulties of an industry that for two years had been losing film a day.

He could have had just another ordinary chairman, not an extraordinary one, and gone on as before. But the Government decided to go for the best and she did not think

the best and she did not think the critics had their priorities

"Everyone recognizes that Mr MacGregor is one of the outstanding industrialists in the world, the Prime Minister said, "Everyone recognizes that his record is superb, that he has taken businesses and built them up, he has created employment, he has expanded Then everyone says to us that

we have got to have a period of open government, where you are going to be frank. . . We really have a big problem in the steel industry. The British taxpayer has poured £3,000m or £4,000m into investment in that industry, yet for two years it has been losing film a day." The Government could have

gone for an ordinary chairman or said that there was a future for the steel industry and it needed the best person to run it. Mr MacGregor was the man, a. Scot who had taken all

Britain's talent and ability to the United States and created

And do you know what we are criticized for now? It is not Me MacGregor Everyone says he is a super guy. No, we are being criticized for the presentation.

"All right. Let them start giv-ing us credit for thinking posiing us credit for thinking which sees a future for the British steel industry better than it can entire at the moment. 'Nuff visage at the moment. 'Nuff said." Asked what she thought

might have been her biggest mistake in the first year of office, Mrs Thatcher said she thought it would have been better had the Government cut public expenditure more firmly, and faster, at the beginning and not in two stages. "We could then have got interest rates down faster."

What of her greatest success? Mrs Thatcher told Mr Gordon Clough, her interviewer, that it was to have brought about a change which meant that Britain again counted for something in the world. People abroad realized that Britain was "going places" and doing things, as it had done in Zinghabana and was doing the control of the cont babwe, and was doing economically at home.

"It is good now to be Eritish," she said, "and that is a tremendous achievement."

Mrs Thatcher was scathing in her criticism of the EEC agricultural policy, under which Britain and West Germany were paying other countries for the production of food surpluses which were then sold at subsidized cheaper prices to other countries, including the Soviet Union. "It is not in the long run a same policy; it is ridiculated."

On the EEC budget crisis, she said: "We got a long way to-wards solving it, but I could not just have a temporary solution. To get a longer-term solution will take a bit longer. In the meantime, I said we could not have less than three years, and we would like five. Let us have period free from arguing with Britain about money.

Mrs Thatcher's most serious reflections were on the need to resist the Soviet Union's expansionist policy, though she did not think that if Russia Continued on page 2, col 5

### Grenade kills two in Zimbabwe township

From Frederick Cleary

killed and 15 people injured Miners at the Anglo Ameri-when a grenade was thrown into a beer hall in the Salisbury to be demanding \$2 (£1.48) an black township of Glen Norah last night. Two of the injured are in a serious condition in Harare hospital.

The reason for the attack is

not known but it follows numer-ous politically motivated incid-ents in Salisbury's black suburbs since independence. A rash of strikes returned to-Zimbabwe at the weekend dis-rupting the coal mining and sugar industries. About 11,000 black workers were involved, Worst hit were the Rippo Valley sugar estates owned by

the Anglo American Corporation where about 8,000 workers hour pay increase. A Govern-ment spokesman at Wankie said

that the strikers—between 2,000 and 3,000—would be dismissed if they did not return to work by Monday. Mr David Smith, the Minister of Commerce and Industry
flew to Nairobi today where he
will be joined by Dr Bernard
Chidzero, the Minister of Chidzero, the Minister of Economic Planning for economic talks with member countries of the Lomé Convention to

which Zimbabwe has applied

for membership.



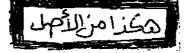
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### **Swedes hoard petrol** as labour dispute shuts down industry

Sweden was threatened today with a strike of oil-tanker drivers, which could bring the nation to a halt. Widespread labour stoppages and lock-outs, began on Friday, have already stopped much industrial pro-

Over the weekend car owners began filling containers with petrol after a union threat to halt oil deliveries next Friday. Bread, milk and fresh fruit were already in short supply due to transport stoppages and

hoarding.
Almost one million workers representing one quarter of the labour force have been made idle since national wage negotiations broke down last week. On Friday evening employers closed the doors on 750,000 blue-coller workers, while the unions countered with selective strikes involving at least 100,000

The stoppages came after more than a week of overtime resume talks. However, embans and blockades which ployers said the lock-out would haked domestic and inter- continue until May 12

national air travel, affected mass transport, closed some schools and created hardship

in hospitals. The Swedish Broadcasting Corporation stopped almost all radio and television programmes except for newscasts. and overseas telephone operators ceased work.

Some restaurants and hotels closed down for lack of staff. Notices of intention to strike were served by bus drivers, cinema operators, and staff in the bingo halls. Commentators said these widening conflicts seemed to be

the result of the centralized nature of the Swedish economy. Paralysis in one sector auto-matically affected other sectors. An international conference due to take place in Stockholm this month to explain the famour Swedish system of labour harmony was called off

last week. Both sides plan to meet tomorrow with mediators to resume talks. However, em-

### Ecology groups unite to contest presidency

From Our Own Correspondent

The many different French ecological groups have been bolding their first joint conference over the weekend in Lyons. and the signs are it will lead to the creation of a unified movement to put up joint can-didates in elections—much as the Green Party does in West Germany. The first step has been to agree to field one candidate in next year's presiden-

French ecologists have not made much impression in elections here since their moderate successes in percentage terms in the 1977 local government poll. Last year, however, they

did see the election of their first regional councillor while another candidate nearly won a seat in the area round the nuclear reprocessing plant at La Hague in Normandy.

The disparate nature of the movement and its many different objectives have so far acted against it at the polls. This conference, attended by 300 delegates from all over the country, has apparently succeeded in drawing together many of the different threads.

The most important decision has been to exclude any possi-bility of an alliance with any of the main political parties. The movement's uneasy flirtation with the left in the past has threatened to divide it.

### officers to be tried after coup failure

A court martial will try two police officers here on Tuesday on charges of "conspiracy for on charges of military rebel-lion in connexion with an abortive coup known as Opera-tion Galaxy.

The officers are Lieutenant-Colonel Antonio Tejero Molina
of the paramilitary Civil Guard
and Captain Ricardo Sáenz de
Inestrillas of the National
Police. They are alleged to have taken part in a plan to hold hostage Señor Adolfo Suárez, the Prime Minister, and install a government of "national sal-vation".

The scheme was to have been put into effect in November, 1978, while King Juan Carlos was away in South America. The sentences which the two face if convicted are light: six years for Colonel Tejero and five for Captain Inestrillas. Both would be dismissed from the armed forces if they were given a term of more than three years

In Spain the Civil Goard is part of the army and unit com-manders of the National Police are army officers on detached dutv.

The conspiracy takes its name from the Galaxia cafeteria in Madrid's university district, where Colonel Tejero and Captain Inestrillas met with other officers of Spain's armed forces to discuss the idea of a coup. The two officers were re-leased from the military prison at Alcalá de Henares last December and placed under house arrest pending trial. Captain Saenz de Inestrillas has refused to present any de-fence because the court rejected his request to call high-ranking

officials of the Government and the armed forces as witnesses.

Among those believed to have been on his list was Lieutenant-Colonel Manuel Gutiérrez Meilado, the Deputy Prime Minister for National Defence and Security Affairs, whose prestige is low in conservative military circles.

### France reaffirms faith in M Chirac says **Britain** nuclear submarine force is dishonest

From Our Own Correspondent

Paris, May 4
M Jacques Chirac, the Gaullist leader, said today that "faced with a partner as dishonest as Great Britain" the eight other EEC countries must show a greater firmness show a greater firmness.

Britain must be prepared to

accept the rules or leave the Community, he said, "The rest of us must show the same firm-ness and the same intransigence as Mrs Thatcher,

Britons drown in pool

Palma, May 4.—A British holidaymaker and his nine-yearold daughter drowned in the swimming pool of their hotel in Alcudia, Majorca. Mr Geoffrey Lindley, aged 34, and his daughter Katherine, from Leeds, were found yesterday

One noisy motor cyclist roar-

for Economic Cooperation and

Development (OECD) gives some idea of the scale and the

difficulty of noise pollution, which will be the centre of an

international conference here

this month.
The OECD is organizing the

conference, which is to be atten-

ded by senior ministers and

small town mayors from the 24

member nations. Its aim is to

try to harmonize measures which will make the world a quieter place to live in by the

The internal combustion en-gine is the chief culprit when

it comes to making noise in the modern world, and in conse-

quence a bulk of the measures

under discussion are expected

to lead to a wider range of

controls on the motor industry. By the turn of the century the

aim is to have reduced the un-

acceptable noise levels in the

world by four fifths.

OECD research shows that
100 million of the 730 million
people in member countries

have to live in an environment

where there is an unacceptable

where it is necessary to raise

the voice in order to conduct a conversation or to turn up the

radio and television loudly in

ing across Paris at dead of level is uncomfortable, night can disturb the sleep of what the cost in stresse

night can disturb the sleep of what the cost in stresses and 300,000 people. This rough cal-

culation by the Organization calculated, although it is well-

suicides.

From Ian Murray

From Our Correspondent Paris, May 4

The last of the nuclear sub-marines ordered by General de Gaulie in 1968, the 8,000-ton Tonnant, was launched yester-day at Cherbourg. It is also to be the last of the nuclear sub-marine fleet.

The Tonnan five sister sequipped in dibe the last of its class, which is the first generation of French nuclear submarines conceived specifically to give meaning to France's desire for an indep-endent nuclear deterrent.

M Yvon Bourges, the Minister of Defence, said at the launch- have a larger range and will be ing ceremony, however, that a able to operate more quietly third generation of nuclear sub- and at greater depths. marines was to be produced for service by the year 2000 and

Conference aims to coordinate measures to curb noise

live according to the OECD, where the background noise

recognized that noise causes heart disease, retarded child-ren, hearing loss and even

Further OECD research has

shown that 10 per cent of the population are liable to become

annoved when having to con-

The annoved proportion

grows to anything up to 45 per

cent at the unacceptable level of 65 decibels. At 75 decibels

50 per cent of the population

become "highly annoyed", and

at 85 decibels 75 per cent of the

population become "extremely

OECD scale may not be entirely

accurate, but the effect of measures needed to combat the din are more precisely known. According to Mr James MacNeill, director of the organiza-

tion's environment directorate, the technology to kimit noise already exists and it is not in-compatible with the ideals of

The OECD countries, which

energy conservation.

level of 55 decibels.

with the uncomfortable

Too many decibels for comfort

and a nuclear strike force they are to continue in a merely complementary role to the sub-

The Tonnant, with four of its five sister ships, is to be equipped in due course with the multiple warhead M4 missiles, as is the second generation of nuclear submarines which will begin to make its appearance from 1985, when the first of a new class, the Inflexible, is due to be launched. This class will

The announcement of the determination to press ahead he underlined the essential role with the third generation of the submarine fleet in proves that France is prepared making the independent deter- to continue paying the high rent credible.

Although France has a deterrent into the forseeable nuclear missile base in Provence future.

> engine noise is pretty well agreed—to add about 1 per cent per decibel saved to the cost

The cost of thus preventing

the effects of noise before it

happens is much better under-

stood than the cost of prevent-ing the noise reaching the ears

damage caused by noise.

of people and of repairing the

A pilot study in Holland-

where the most complete set of anti-noise regulations is in

force—has shown one start-ling fact, however. It costs 10

times as much to minimize noise

created by industry with sound-

proofing measures round the machinery than it costs to soundproof the housing likely

to be affected by industrial

Aircraft noise will also come

In addition the OECD has already been encouraged by the success of manufacturers to cut noise, while airport controls and

taxes are also having a quietening effect.

The economic factors are certain to loom large in the deliberations at the conference.

Nevertheless those taking part

will be made well aware that

of manufacture.

A further 200 million people same time the cost of reducing

noise.

nnoyed". under scrutiny at the confer-The method of calculating ence, although in Europe and

personal annoyance on the Japan 20 times more people OECD scale may not be entirely suffer from motor vehicle noise.

between them produce 90 per only draconian measures over cent of the world's motor the next few years will make vehicles, can be expected to it possible for the mounting argue about methods of harmon-tide of noise to be turned if the

izing the necessary legislation next century really is to begin to enforce noise control. At the on a quieter note.

### OVERSEAS.

### Two Spanish Authority of President Tito was sufficient to cope with all Yugoslav dissension

Yugoslavs succeed in resolving this contradiction, enabling the party to reflect pluralistic ideas within its ranks. Yugoslavia will become the first communist state to prove that there is a way out of the vicious circle. President Tito's authority was sufficient to cope with dissension. But no one can ever

hope to attain such authority now, nor would he be allowed to. The collective leadership, to. The collective leadership, which Tito set up, reflects national equality and proportionate representation, thus keeping a careful balance for the future. This is not to say that Yugoslavia lacks competent politicians who enjoy varying degrees of respect. They do not possess Tito's charisma, but they are able, and they have been occupying political posts for a number of years.

There is the 68-year-old Dr Vladimir Bakaric, whose 40 years of friendship with Tito

rion. He sits in the presidencies of both state and party, and as chairman of the Council for the Defence of the Constitution occupies a position of the

Then there is Mr Milos Minic, a lawyer from Serbia, Minic, a lawyer from Serbia, who in the Praesidium of the party is Yugoslavia's chief foreign policy strategist. He is the man who works our Yugoslavia's policy visa-vis Russia. He wants to strike a workable relationship, but he believes that Yugoslavia must show the same toughness to any pressure as it toughness to any pressure as it did under Tito in the past.

who, during eight years as party secretary, proved a most effic-

who now sits in the party Praesidium as the Army rep-

There is also Mr Stane Dolanc, a 54-year-old Slovene

and almost as many in Tito's ient and effective executive. He prime Minister. A spokesman now has the task of working the most authoritative personality in the leadership. He is the man of compromise and moderation, but also a strong advocate of reform and devolutions of reform and defective executive. He prime Minister. A spokesman now has the task of working said Mrs Thatcher expected to attend the funeral.

Mr James Callaghan, Leader of the Opposition, said President Statement of the Opposition of

resentative. Several others over the past two months have gradually been taking over various tasks and operating as a committee to continue Tito's lifetime work. A statement from 10 Downing

Street said: "The Prime Minister has learned with deep regret of the death of President Tiro, a great statesman and leader of his people, who created modern Yugoslavia and ensured its lasting indepen-dence. He was Britain's staunch ally in war, and our countries became warm friends in peace." That had sent a message of Moscow television seluted condolence to the Yugoslav President Tito

of the Opposition, said President Tito was Yugoslavia's greatest son. "The world has lost an ourstanding leader. He was a great soldier statesman who led his fellow countrymen in peace and in war for 40 years. During his lifetime he secured the independence of Yugoslavia against all enemies and threats, and at the same time he successfully strengthened the internal unity of the Yugoslav

people.

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leaders, said: "This is the end, not just of a life, but of an era. I believe it is a happy release for President Tito himself, but of course I send my condolences to his family and colleagues." Mr Steel said he attending the funeral The statement added that Mrs would be attending the funeral.

### **Carrington** pledge to **US** of allied support

From Patrick Brogan

Washington, May 4 Lord Carrington is in Wa ington to meet the new Sectary of State, Senator Edmu Muskie, and to reassure Americans that their all support them fully o Afghanistan and Iran.

He was interviewed on to vision this morning and s: that efforts must be made overcome the suspicion America that the allies do support the United States, : the idea in Europe that the are not consulted by the Am cans.

There continues to strong feeling here that allies are dragging their f over sanctions against Iran. a speech bere last night, Jody Powell, the Preside press secretary sarcastic expressed American gratit to France for banning export of Chanel No 5 to I

The Foreign Secretary asked about European po and insisted in reply that Europeans had done everyth they had been asked to do. pointed out that the econo sanctions, which Europe wa the process of introduc would hurt them much a than the sauctions the Un Stares has introduced over past six months.

He cited the \$3.0 (£1,370m) in contracts that I will lose, and pointed out that was a considerable sur-an economy the size of Itz When figures were last ac up, the United States was porting less than \$1.5m a mi to Iran.

The Foreign Secretary of a stirring defence of the atte to rescue the hostages, prai the courage of the decisio make it and the attempt in He said that the United S had been admirably par before resorting to force. Asked about Afghanistan said that the Europeans w press more vigorously that the past for the British prop to neutralize Afghanistan. Vienna meeting celebrating Austrian state treaty, which Andrei Gromyko, the Sofforeign Minister, will attended procvide an occasion

The Russian occupation Afghanistan could never accepted, and the Russians be told so, he added. Per pressure could be put on Friday's attack in Hebron, weeps at his funeral. to condemn the invasion is United Nations.

### West Europe groups call for full support of Moscow Olympics

Rome, May 4. A call for all countries to take part in the Moscow Olympic Games came today from the national Olympic committees of 18. Western European nations meeting here. In a surprise display of un-animity, the committees, includ-ing those of all nine EEC states, issued a statement saying "par-ticipation is even more im-portant in a period of tension and international conflicts. We

tees of all the countries in the world to take part", They issued an eight-point formula devised by the French delegation, calling for countries taking part not to use their national flags or anthems, to abandon the traditional opening parade of teams and to confine their activities to purely sport-

appeal to the Olympic commit-

ing events. Athletes' clothes should display only the badge of their national Olympic committee and all ceremonies should use only the Olympic flag and hymn.

Sir Denis Follows, president of Britain's Olympic committee, said the point of today's meeting was to show that participa-tion in the Moscow games did not imply support for the Soviet Union. The West German Govern-

ment has asked its national committee to boycott the Moscow games, since the United States, China and 15 other countries have already decided to do so in protest against Soviet intervention in Afghan-

But Herr Willi Daume the committee president, refused to say whether his support for today's joint appeal indicated that his committee would defy the Sir Denis said the meeting

contained far more consensus than controversy. "We were all agreed that you can do more by being in an organization than by standing on the sidelines

Key West, Florida, May 4.—

have saved the present refugee boatlift from a disaster, Ameri-

Cuban officials in Mariel,

ort of embarkation for about

10,000 Cubans who have already reached the United States, received a coastguard telex,

warning of a severe storm in

The Cubans replied that six to 12 boats had already left Mariel, but that "certain measures" were then taken.

The coastguard took this to

mean that other boats were pre-

vented from leaving until the danger had passed.

A disused Second World War hangar at the naval air station

at Key West has been brought

can coastguards said.

the Florida Strait.

America says Cuba helped

Cuba, acting on information Friday, told journalists of their provided by the United States complaints about President has taken measures which may Castro's government.

into use as an extra centre for lomatic mission in Hayana on Cuban refugees.

In the huge hangar about injured in the fighting.

to avert boat disaster

Speaking of the proposals about flags and anthems, Sir Denis said if they were eccepted, Soviet spectators would see at least 18 teams at

the opening parade represented by just a placard and an Olympic flag. Support from swimmers: The International Amateur Swim-ming Federation today recomworld swimming federations to take part in the Moscow games.
Singapore boycott: Singapore

has decided to boycott the the games, a Government announcement said today and the Singapore National Olympic Council said it would abide by the decision.—Reuter and AP. Praise for 1936 boycott: A glossy Soviet Olympic souvenir book just published here praises the attempts in 1936 to organize boycotts of the sum-mer and winter Olympic games in Nazi Germany. It criticizes the International Olympic Committee for not reversing its de-cision to hold the summer games in Berlin in spite of powerful protests by "progressive" athletes (Michael Binyon

writes from Moscow). The book clearly contradicts present Soviet assertions that politics should have nothing to with Olympic competitions and its publication has embar-rassed the Soviet authorities.

Prepared last year before the movement to boycott the Moscow Games got under way, the English language edition From Athens to Moscow was nor placed in any of the foreign currency tourist shops where it was clearly intended to be sold but instead went on sale this weekend in ordinary Russian

The 270-page colour history of the Olympics, prepared by the Soviet Institute of Physical Culture and Sport, says the world protested "with revolt and indignation" at the holding of the games

1,000 Cubans who arrived on

Many of them had been in the Peruvian Embassy So far only about 370, out of the 3,000 boars that went to

take part in the boatlift, have

returned to Key West. The State Department estimates the

number of Cuban refugees who have arrived in the United

States since April 23 at 9,735.

A wave of anti-Cuban senti-ment is growing in Florida as

the thousands of refugees arrive.

An increasing number of people are objecting to the tide

Havana fighting: Cuba has blamed the United States for

fighting between supporters and

opponents of the Cuban Govern-

ment outside the American dip-

Women the GIs left behind them

of emigrants

## Libyan diplomats

The United States has expelled six Libyan diplomats, four on Friday and two on April 17, and has recalled the last of its diplomats from Tripoli. Both steps come after statements and actions by the Libyan Government inciting the murder of Libyan exiles. Two exiles have been

murdered in London and two in Rome. The Americans fear that further assussinations might be carried out in the United States.

The diplomats have been expelled for "unacceptable activities", including harassment of Libyan students at American universities. The four are members of the committee of five which controls the Libyan Embassy.

Colonel Gaddafi incited students to take over the embassy in a moment of enthusiasm for "People's socialism", last September. The most direct threats of murder were uttered last week

The American Embassy in Tripoli was sacked by a mob last December. The United States then withdrew most of its staff. A further reduction left only two men, who were recalled at the end of last month. The United States has not broken diplomatic relations with Libya, and continues to obtain 10 per cent of its oil

imports from Libya,

### US expels Ruling party in Greece prepares to choose leader From Mario Modiano A change of scene is certain

in Greek politics in the next two weeks if Parliament, as expected tomorrow, elects Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Prime Minister, to be President of Greece. will be to dissociate himself from the New Democracy Party, which he leads as Prime Min-ister. Within 24 hours of his

The sister of an Israeli soldier, who died in

election he intends to resign the leadership and his New Democracy seat in Parliament. The Karamanlis Government,

however, will carry on as an interim administration uptil the new Cabinet takes charge some time next week. Immediately after that, President Tsatsos, whose term ex-

pires in late June, proposes to submit his resignation to cut short unnecessary, even embarrassing delays, and make way for Mr Karamanlis to assume his presidential duties. The new leader of the New Democracy party will be elected by the parliamentary group Minister

which consists of 174 depu in one or two meetings

Mr Karamanlis bas reass prospective successors tha influence in favour of candidate,

the leadership are Mr I gbelos Averoff, aged 70, Minister of Defence, wh favoured by the party's servatives, and Mr Ge Rallis, aged 61, the For

Unless there is a prelimi agreement within the party, Constantine Mitsotakis, 61, the Minister of Coor. tion, will also stand, no much in the hope of defe: the two main challengers, to emphasize the presencthe party of a sizable

of liberal origin. To avoid the hazards split, the party may agregive the leadership to Constantine Papakonstan aged 73, the Deputy F

### Vietnam's Catholics told support Communist ruler From Michael Blnyon emphasized that Vietna

Moscow. May 4
Roman Catholic clergy in Vietnam have just ended a week-long congress in Hanoi at which they enjoined Catholics and all believers to support the policies and authority of the Communist Party and Govern-

A report by Tass said the meeting, which ended on May 1, was the first national congress since the foundation of the Catholic Church in Vier-The participants visited the

Ho Chi Minh mausoleum, and held discussions with Mr Pham Van Dong, the Prime Minister. They also had talks with mem-bers of the central committee the Fatherland Front of Vietnam.

In a statement addressed to all believers, the clergy urged their congregations to follow national traditions and promote the present-day interests of the whole country". The address majority.

Catholics were loyal citizes the Communist state, add "We must clearly realize present-day problems of country, the course and p of the state. We must ma effective contribution to defence of the motherlan the construction of a pow free and happy Viernam. "We are proud that w citizens of the heroic, inde ent and united Vietnam, e ing the support of the pe We shall exert all effor fulfil our mission." The congress institute

council of bishops of Vie as chairman. The ge secretary is Bishop N Tung Kuong.
The Roman Catholic C

was one of the main support of President Ngo Dinh the South Vietnamese I among the country's Buc

### Amnesty fears that Timo prisoners were executed

By Our Foreign Staff
Amnesty International has asked President Suharto of Indonesia to order an investigation into the whereabouts of former members of the East Timor independence movement Fretilin, who disappeared after Fretilin, who disappeared after to Indonesian to Indonesian to Indonesian to Indonesian to Suharto to allow International Committee conditions to visit prison to visit prison to visit prison to the substitution of them summers of them summers of prisoners of prison

diately eligible to enter the United States would be if they could supply the name of the alleged American father of their children who could then be asked if he were prepared to help.

Salesting to indonestan international Committee of Red Cross to trace the min 1977. It is feared that 22 of the prisoners were summarily dentified three jails who visitor last year said to help.

Amnests said that at least nourished political prisoners were being held in three prisons in East Timor,

### French legal system faces big changes

From Our Own Correspondent

order to hear it.

There has been a mixed re-ception in French legal circles for the new law to speed up and strengthen the judicial system, which the Government intends to put before Parlia-ment during the present session.

The proposed law, which was approved by last week's Cabinet meeting, was drafted without any consultation with the various legal bodies. It is therefore viewed with some suspicion by both the Bench and the lawyers, especially as it would mean a radical change of pro-

cases take up to four years to come to trial and about 45 per cent of the French prison popu-

lation are awaiting trial. In future a remand in custody will have to be approved by an independent judge, and moves to bring the case to court will have to be made over the next two months if the accused is not to be freed automatically.

M Alzin Peyrefitte, the Minister of Justice, said that the new procedure owed much to the concept of habeas corpus. Other provisions of the law with a similar inspiration were to ensure a foreigner could not The main change is to deprive be held for more than 48 hours the prosecution of the right to without a judge's permission, have suspects held in prison and restricting to the president

during an investigation. Some of a tribunal the right to order cases take up to four years to the detention of people in psy-

chiatric hospitals. A further measure would cancel the provision whereby people can be held for up to 10 years beyond the expiry of their sentences.

On the other hand the new law intends to make sure that criminals are treated more severely. Crimes of violence will carry stiffer penalties. Suspended semences will become rarer, as will remissions, and both will have to be earned and will not be accorded as of

The law envisages tidying up the present range of sentences for different offences to remove uncertaints over convic-

plead for chance to emigrate From Michael Batye Reuter Correspondent
Ho Chi Minh City, May 4
Hundreds of Vietnamese
women with children they say
were fathered by Americans
want desperately to leave this
country where they claim they

are discriminated against by the authorities. Some of the women have sent a petition to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) and the United States Government pleading to be allowed to settle

in America.

Two of the women's representatives said they were un-sure of the number in Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, with children by American fathers, but they believed it was about 2,000. The petition and accompanying letters named more than 200 women with a total of more than 450 children.

At the height of what the Government here calls "the American war", the United States had more than 500,000 troops in the country supporting the former South Viernamese Government and a large number of civilians. It is not known how many children they left behind-

several other women claiming children by American fathers, said they were afraid of being seen talking to Westerners. One of the two women said she had four children named John, Lee, Gary and Jack, by an American soldier killed later in action. later in action. Another said she had two children of her own and was looking after two more who had been abandoned The women claimed their children were not allowed to go to The mothers also claimed that neither they nor their chil-

dren were entitled to ration cards that would enable them to buy food at government shops at cheap prices. This meant they had to buy food on the open market, where the price of rice is 10 times higher than in government

They said they were refused jobs and had to make their living as best they could as street

vendors in the so-called "free markets." In one of the letters that accompanied the petition, one woman, who supports herself and her son by selling vege-

tables, said they lived in a

The two representatives, and hut roofed with palm leaves and everal other women claiming were dreading the approaching

"I am hoping one day my child and I could be permitted to leave here to emigrate to the United States of America or another country where other people have the same colour of hair and eyes like my child," Her letter said that the boy's father was an American ser-

viceman, but, like the rest of

the women whose names were attached to the petition, she

did not name him. According to United States consular officials in Bangkok, only three of the women named the petition were eligible resettlement in the United

mother of a half blood child does nothing for them, nor does being a half blood child," one consular official said. The officials said the only hope for the women not imme-diately eligible to enter the

"The fact of being the

هدداس الأصل

Mr Day calls

TV emphasis

By Kenneth Gosling
Mr Robin Day, for 25 years
one of television's most
colourful figures, had a rareopportunity at the weekend, presented by Bernard Levin's
Saturday BBC-2 interview,
series, to express some of hisworries about the way television works, especially in its,
presentation of news and

ing news in a more trimedal and balanced way.

"Those in charge of television", he said, "must restrain; themselves from using its power solely to project the visual aspects of world affairs, because the most important, things are not always visual."

Instancing disturbances at political meetings and scuffles at factory gates, Mr Day said:
"A great deal of our presentation of news and events husbeen affected by television's appetite for violence.
"News buffetins are too muchakaleidoscope of visual happenings rather than explanation of issues—not always, but the head head and the case."

tion of issues—not always, but I think that has been the case."

Those in charge, he said, should try to put television's power on the side of reason and

try to restrain its capacity to

on violence

for end to

### MP proposes public hearings on senior civil servants taking appointments in the private sector

The Commons Select Committee on the Treasury and Civil Service may shortly demand the right to conduct public hearings on individual cases of senior civil servants taking business appointments in the private sector.

The suggestion was made last month in a letter from Mr Richard Shepherd, Conserva-tive MP for Aldrige- Brown-hills, to Mr Edward du Cann, Conservative MP for Taunton and chairman of the committee.

Mr Shepherd was prompted by the announcement at the end of March that Mr John Lippitt, a deputy secretary at the Department of Industry in charge of industrial planning and commercial policy, was to join GEC as associate director responsible for export coordina-

Mr Shepherd was one of four MPs who were trenchant in their criticism of the present rules that govern such move-ments, which have no statutory backing, when Mr Paul Channon, Minister of State at the Civil Service Department, and Mr Rex Davie, the department's assistant secretary responsible for retirement policy and business appointments, appeared before the select committee on February 4. The other three were Mr Michael English, Labour MP for Nottingham, West, Mr Jeremy Bray, Labour MP for Motherwell and Motherwell and Wishaw, and Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark, Conservative

MP for Birmingham, Selly Oak. All business appointments been for civil servants at under-secretary rank and above are scrutinized by an advisory com-which raises "the possibility



Mr John Lippitt: Joining GEC as associate director for export coordination.

mittee chaired by Lord Diamond which reports to the Prime Minister. Lord Diamond recommended no conditiona and imposed no delay on Mr Lippitt's assuming his GEC post in the committee's submission to Mrs Margaret Thatcher.

Two considerations listed in the rules governing such appointments have been emphasized in the past by members of the select committee: Paragraph 16, which states that one of the main factors which will be relevant . . . will be the degree of contact there has between the applicant had access to information about one or more of his prospective employer's competitors which could legitimately be regarded as their 'trade Secrets 12

When asked about his letter,

Mr Shepherd confirmed its existence, but declined to dis-close details. He said: "I cannot discus the contents of my letter to Mr du Cann. But it is true that I am very concerned about Mr Lippitt's appointment, as it underlines the reservations that have been generally expressed. I believe there should be a public review in cases of this kind by a parlia-mentary body to show that they are totally above board.".

The select committee has appointed a subcommittee of Mr English and Mr Beaumont Dark to examine the matter and to produce a draft report for consideration by the full com-mittee. The report has been prepared with the assistance Professor Robert Vaughn, of the American University, Washington DC. He is described by Mr English as "one of the world's experts on what the Americans call conflict of interest legislation?" interest legislation'".

In February Mr Channon told the committee the Civil Service Department's present rules "have been in force for a number of years and they were specifically commended by the royal commission into [stan-dards of conduct in] public life and I know of no abuse. Is there any need for legislation? I would not rule it out but I would like the views of the

### **New study** urged of forestry schemes

By John Young An independent analysis of the value of further afforestation in Britain is called for in a booklet published today by the Ramblers' Association. The association argues that

the case for a large new afforestation programme, supported by public funds, is weak. A world shortage of imber by the end of the century is by no means probable, let alone certain, and the lack of such a programme is unlikely to a programme is unlikely to make Britain significantly more dependent on overseas supplies. The booklet is a response to a recently published report by the Centre for Agricultural

The report, entitled Strategy for the UK Forest Industry, suggested four possible options, the most ambitious of which would double the forest area of Britain and Northern Ireland by the year 2030.
In the association's view, the report's forecasts of world economic growth are wildly optimistic. As for the argument that even if timber shortages do not materialize afforestation can be justified in terms of

savings on imports, the associa-tion points out that the pro-

Strategy at Reading University.

gramme would cost at least £500m in public funds. Environmental disadvantages would include the threat to wildlife, particularly birds substantial loss of farmland and the need for new reservoirs to offset the interference with upland catchment areas.

If the programme suggested by the CAS were to go ahead, any hill farmer with grazing land suitable for forestry would have a less that one infive chance of retaining it for agriculture during the next 50 years, the booklet claims.



Competitors in the mile-long Flitton potato race in Bedfordshire yesterday, in which 80 runners, each carrying a 56lb sack, took part The winner was Tim Lawry, aged 23, a landscape gardener from Bedford

### Welsh group to bid for television franchise

From a Correspondent

A consortium to bid for the Harlach Television contract, covering much of Wales and part of the West Country, is ex-pected to be launched this week, only days before the Friday deadline

The main impetus in establishing the group came from Wales, but important financial and creative interests in the West Country are also involved.

them just two short of Labour.

The Liberals made the net

In

the first time.

there is no question of dividing former Olympic athlete, the two parts of the HTV area. The group is working secretly but is known to include Mr Alfred Gooding, High Sheriff of Gwent and an industrialist, Mr Karl Francis, the distinguished film-maker, whose latest feature film, Afternoon of War, is to be shown at the Cannes festi-val this month; Mr Colin Thomas, freelance television

The Independent Broadcasting film-maker who operates from Authority has made clear that Bristol; and Mr Lyn Davies, the

Active in recruiting for the group is one of the most prominent television and radio prominent television and radio broadcasters in Wales. The group is being given help by Mr David Thomas, managing director of Thomson Newspapers in Cardiff, publishers of the Western Mail and South Wales Echo.

encourage unreason. We do not want our society to slide into violence and unreason."
Mr Day expressed pessimism about a society that was "full of hate and conflict", to be seen in areas like industrial relations, sport, education and journalism. Television had a part to play in stopping the downhill slide, which would go on "unless we pull ourselves together." selves together ".

On a personal level, Bernard Tevin, asking him not to be angry at the question, wondered if he felt a sense of failure in his life and career. Mr Day said he did although he was proud to he did, although he was proud to have made some contribution to the advancement of tele-

vision.
"But I am 57 this year and I ... would like more responsibility: than I have. You have suggested I have a lot, but in fact it is in very narrow limits. Contemporaries had mor important jobs involved

real decision-making.

I would rather have gone into Parliament; I do not share your disregard for that institution. And I would like to have made more money."

He could not plead poverty, ... he said, but he did not enjoy or financial independence or the

### abour wins stronger voice to fight against cuts in local services

By Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent

in last week's local government the seats were contested. elections has given it just the emmunition the party wanted to fight the Government's insistence on cuts in services and to oppose proposals for stricter control over local government upon type and wolve nampton with ease, despite high spending and high rate increases, indicated that local issues played little part in the voting.

spending. After gaining not only 35 additional councils in England rises, or support for Conservaand Scotland but also control of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, Labour has z much stronger voice in its dealings with central Govern-

Labour victories were closely

### Full results

In Scotland all 53 districts were chosen in all-out elections. In England all 36 metropolitan dist-ricts had elections, 10 for the third of the councillors. In the non-metropolitan areas,

there were elections in 103 of the 296 districts, with one, Great Yarmouth, having an all-out

In England 2,945 seats were contested and in Scotland 1,120. No elections took place in London

Abbreviations used in the results

Conservative; Lab. Labour; Liberal; Ind, Independent; Ratepayers; Comm. Commun; SNP, Scottish National Party.

### **1etropolitan districts**

RRNSLEY (Lab), Lab 29, R 1, G 1, th wan to from R. R quin 1 from the New Council Lab 40, R 15, G 5, at 5, L 1 No chause. IRMINGHAM (12), C. 13, Lab 22, L. Lab pain 11 from L. 2 from L. quin i from 1ab. New Council 52, Lab (6), L. 6. Lab gain control. RADFORD (1.1) Lab 30, C 37, L 3, mandary changes.

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and 11 from C No change, Ranke Lab 17 Co. 1. L. Lab and the property of the L. New council Lab 44 C. 2. Lab gain control Lab (1.10) Lab gain control Lab (1.10) Lab (1.10) Lab (1.10) Lab (1.10) Lab (1.10) No change (1.10) Lab (1.10) LEDS (Napper Lab (1.10) L. 20) Lab (1.10) LEDS (Napper Lab (1.10) Lab (1.10) LEDS (Napper Lab (1.10) Lab (1.10) LEDS (Napper Lab (1.10) Lab (1.10) Lab (1.10) Led (1.10) Lab (1.10) Led (1.10) Lab (1.10) Led (1.10 Roundary Chapter.

Lab gain centrel

LIVERPOOL (None) Lab du, L. 18.

L21 L gain o from C and 2 from Lab. NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE (Lab) Lib 19, C.H. L.S. Ind I. Lib gain I from S. L. nam one from C. Lib 45, C.2". 1, 101 No change: Co. C. 6, Lab 11, L. 1.
Lab gain 7 from C. 1 from L. New council Lab 3b, C. 23 Lab gain control ROCHDALE (None) Lab 14, 0.1 L.2
Lab main " from C and C from L New
Critical Lab 33, U.T. L.7
Lab gain control
ROTHERHAM (Lab) Lab 65, U.S.
ROUNDARY CHANGES. No thange.

SALFORD (Lab); C. 2, Lab 19, L. 1.

Lab gain a from C. Lab gain 1 from R.

Lab gain a from C. New council. Lab 50,

C. 14, L.

No the L.

SANDWELL Lab; Lab 19, C. 5, L. 1.

Lab gain 1 from C. L. gain 1 from C.

New council . Lab 53, C. 17, L. 1.

Vacanil . 1 to Change.

SANDWELL Lab (Lab 3), C. 17, L. 1.

Vacanil . 1 to Change. No change. SMESSIELD (Lab): Lab 60, C 18, L 9, Connected Changes on change. ST HELENS ([ab]: Lab 45, C 11. Roundary Change.

casts and represented the policies. national swing against the Con-Labour's substantial success servatives since the last time

The fact that Labour held authorities such as Newcastle upon Tyne and Wolverhampton

There was certainly little sign of any revolt against high rate tive councils that had kept rate

Mr Jack Smart, leader of the Labour group on the AMA, said the electorate had told Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, that

> STATE OF THE **PARTIES**

Conservative 436 Labour Liberal 102 27 independent 20 61 103 31

No change

WAKEFIELD (Lab): Lab 18, C 1, R

I find 1, L 1, Lab 9a:n 1 from C:

and 1 from R: L Gaim t from C:

Ind qual 1 from Lab, New council:

Lab 40, C 4, R 4, Ind 5, L 1,

No change WALSALL (None) C 17, Lab Sa, Ind 7, L 3, R 3, Lab gain 6 from C, L gain i from ind, Ind gain 1 from R WIGAN (Lab) 1 Lab gain control. No Change.

WOLVERHAMPTON (Lib with Vayor's counting vater, Lab 12, C. 3, Lab gain 2 from C. C. gain 1 from R. New council Lab 22, C. 28, Lab gain overall control.

### Non-metropolitan

districts ANNANDALE AND ESKOALE (Ind.: No change.

AMBER VALLEY (None): Lab 13, find 2 Lab gained 5 from L. 2 from 1. 1 from 1. 1 from 0. 2 from 1. 2 from SARROW-IN-FURNESS (Lah: C. 2. Lab gain control sarrow-in-FURNESS (Lah: C. 2. Lab gain control sarrow-in-furness (Lah: C. 2. Lab gain control gain co No change. C. 3. Lab 7. F. 3, Ind 3. Constitution of the council of 15, Lab 20, Residents 9. No change.

BASSETLAW (Lab 20, Residents 9. No change.

BASSETLAW (Lab 2, from C. New council Lab 31, C 15, Ind 3. New council Lab 31, C 15, Ind 4. New council Lab 21, Lb 3. New council: C 15, Lab 2. Lab 11, Lb 14, Lb 15, Lb 15, Lb 16, Lc 18, Lb 17, Lb 18, Lb No change.

DERNITOROUS (C. C. 10. Lab 2. L.

1 Lab sain 1 from C. L. cash 1 from
C. New council C 33, Lab 4. L.

No change.

DEROXSOURNE (C. C. 7. Lab 3 Lib
1 Lab sain 2 from C. Lib sain 1

Lib sain 2 from C. Lib sain 1

Lib sain 2 from C. Lib sain 1

Lib 1. New council C 34 Lab 5.

Lib 1. New council C 34 Lab 5.

Lib 1. No change.

DEROXSOURNE (C. C. 11. Lab 5. Ind.

Lab sain 3. from C New council:

No change.

DEROX SERVICE (Lab 5. R. 1.

No change. Ind 1.
No change,
CANNOCK CHASE (Lib) Lib 10. C
... L 2 Lab salned 2 from C. L sain
1 from L. and 1 from Lb. New
council Lib 25. C 12. L 3, Rd 1.
No change. No change CRAVEN (C) C S. L S. Lab I. Ind 2. L gain 2 from C. C gain 1 from Ind and 1 from L. New council C (\*) Lab 2. L R, Ind 5. No change. CRAWLEY (Lab!: Lab 8, C 2 Lab cain 2 from C. New council: Lab 18, C 8 No chanse.

While the so-called big spend-ing Labour councils had been urned, Conservative councils like Leeds, where there had been a low rate increase, had been "turfed out because the people were more concerned

He called on Mr Heseltine to think again about the proposed block grant system and about the plan to penalize councils for high spending. "We shall continue to press the Government to change its mind. We are responsible people and believe it is not too late yet."

Mr Smart nevertheless gave a strong hint that there could be bitter battles ahead between

no change.
CREWE AND NANTWICH (None):
Lab 10. C 8. R 1. Lab gain 1 from C.
R gain 1 from Lab, New council: Lab
No change.
No change. DAVENTRY | C1: C 6. Lab 5, Ind 1. Lab gain 2 (rom C. New council: C 17. Lab 10. Ind 8. C lose control. DERBY (Lib) : C 6. Lib 8. New Council : Lib 26. C 18. No change.

EASTLEIGH (C) : C 10, Lah A. L 2. Lab gain 5 from C, L gain 1 from C and 1 from Ind. C gain 1 from Lab. New council : C 51. Lab 9, L 4. No change. ELMERIDGE (C): C 15: Lab 3, L 1. Residents 7: G gain 1 from Lab, Residents gained 1 from C. New council: C 30, Lab 4, L 3, Ind 1, Rosidents 16, No change. STROURNE (C) : C 6, L 4, L gain rom Lab and 1 from C. New coun-C 19 L 11.

No change.
FAREHAM (C): C 11, Lab J. Others
2. Lab gain 1 from C. 1 from others
and 1 from Ind. New council; C 3U,
Lab 7, 1 1. Others 4,
No change.

No change, Cab: Lab 12, C 4, Lab 22, G 4, Lab 22, C 4, Lab 20, C 16, C 4, Lab 29, C 16, No change,
HALTON (Lab): C S. Lab 12. Ind 1.
Lab gags 2 from C, 1 from Ind Lab.
New council. C 12. Lab 52, L 1, No change. No change, MARTLEPPOOL (Lab): Lab 11, C S. Ind 2. Lab gain 3 from C. 3 from R. 1 from ind New council: Lab 31, C 15, lad 3, R 1. No change MASTINGS. (C): C 4. Lab 1, L 3, L dan 1 from C and 1 from Lab. C 13. Lab 7, L 9 Ind 1.

Lab 7, L 9 Ind 1. C less control.

HAVANT (C: Lab 1, C 9, Ind 1, R 1, C sals 1 from R. Ind sain 1 from R. R. Sals 11, Irom R. New council: C 28, Na change.

HEREFORD (None): L 6, C 1, Lab 1, Ind 1, L gain 1 from C and 1 from Lab. New council: L 15, Lab 5, C 4, and 3 ind 3. HERTIMERE | C1 C S, Lab 3, L 3, Lib gain 1 from C; L gain 1 from C. L gain 1 from C. New council: C 22, Lab 12, L 5. No change.

HUNTINGDOM (C1: C 11, Lab 4, Ind 1, Lab gain 4 from C, C gain 2 from Ind. New council: C 53, Lab 6, L 1, No change.

HYNDEURN (C1: C 3, Lab 13, Lab gain 8 from C, C 20, Lab 27.

Lab gain control from C. Lab gain control from G. IPSWICH (Lab.: Lab 12, C 4, Lab

in line with internal party fore- it did not agree with his tion unless Mr Heseltine In Birmingham, the main

prize among Labour captures, Mr Clive Wilkinson, leader of the Labour group, repeated his especially in the education and leisure services, made by the previous Conservative council-iors. The party is prepared to levy a supplementary rate if

Labour councils will also stif-fen resistance to the sale of council houses, one of the Conservative Government's most valued local policies. Labour did well in the metro-

politan districts, making all the gains it hoped for with the exception of Dudley, where it

change.

EWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME

15 14. C 5. L 1, Lab gain 3 fr from Ind. L gain 1 from Lab. council: Lab 34, C 18, L 2, Ind 2. No change.

NORTH HERTFORDSMIRE (C): G S.
Lab S. Ind 1. Lab gain 2 from C. New
council: C S2. Lab 14. Ind 2. R 2.

No change.

NORWICH (Lab): Lab 13. C 3. L 1.
L gain 1 from Lab. New council: Lab

37. C 9. L 1. Ind 1.

No change. Lab 12. C 3. L 1. Lab 12. C 3. L 1. Lab 12. C 3. L 1. Lab 12. C 11. L 2. Now council: Lab 32. C 11. L 2. No change.

No change.

OXFORD 1C1: Lab 10. C 5. Lab sain
5 from C. New council: Lab 24. C 21

PENOLE (None): C 4. Lab 7. Ind 1.
L 5. Lab sain 2 from C. L cain 1

from Lab and 1 from C. New council:
C 20. Lab 18. Li2. Ind 1.
No change. council: Lab 1. C 2. L 2: Ind 29. No charge, PSTERBOROUGH (Lab): C 8. Lab 8. L 1. G gain 1 from Lab. Lab gain 3 from C. L gain 1 from Lab. New council: C 22. Lab 24. L 1. Vacant 1. No charge. C 9. Lab 10. Lab gain 5 from G. New council: Lab 31. G 25. L1. Lab gain control purserCK (Ind): C 2. Ind 4. Ind gain 1 from Lab. New council: Ind 12. C 4. L 1. Residents Associated the council of the council ind 12. C 4. L 1. Residents Associated the council ind 12. C 4. L

No change. ROCHFORD (C): C 7, Lab Ind 2. C gain 1 from Ind. gain 2 from C. New council: 25, Lab 7, L 5, Ind 8. No change.

No change:

RUNHMYSTOR (C): C 10. Lab 2.

RUNHMYSTOR (C): C 31. Lab 7.

Ind 1. Lab w council: C 31. Lab 7.

No change.

RUSHMOOR (C): C 4. Lab 7.

L 5. Revidents 1. Ind 1. Lab sain 4. from C.

L coin 1. from C cand 1. from C.

Residents. New Council: C 21.

Lab 11. L 6. Residents 5. Ind C 21.

Lab 11. L 6. Residents 6. Ind C 21.

SCUNTHORPE (Lab: Lab 2.

Ind 1. Lab gain 2 from C. New council: Lab 33. C 6, Ind 1.

No change.

SHREWSBURY AND ATCHAM (C): 

NO CHANGE:
SOUTH CAMBRIDGESHIRE
Lab 2, L J. lad 14, L gain 1
C and 1 from Ind. New Council:
C C 1 J 1 Ind 47. SOUTH HEREOFORDSHIRE (Ind): In 11. New council: Ind 35. No change. SOUTHEMD-ON-SEA (C): C. Lab L 3, Lab ssin 2 from C. L scia from C. New council: C 26, Lab

STRATFORD-ON-AVON (C): C 9. Ind 0. Lab 2, L 2, L caim 2 from C, Lab gain 1 from Ind. New council: C 30, Ind 19, Lab 2, L 3, R 1. ST ALBANS (C): C 13. Lab 4. L 4, ind 1. Lab gain 2 from C and 1 from Ind. L gain 2 from C: Ind sain 1 from G. New council C 37, Lab 11. L 3. Ind 8. Lab gain control. LEOMINSTER (Ind): C 2. L 2 Ind 8. L gain 1 from Lab New council: Lab 1. C 5. L 2, Ind 28. No change. STEVENACE (Lab): Lab 13. Lab main: 1 from C. New council: Lab 36, C 3. No change. LINCOLN (G): Lab 7, G 4, Lab gain 2 from Democratic Lab and 4 from C, New council: G 17, Lab 16, No change,

defecting Labour members holding the balance, and Liver-pool, where it remains the biggest party. There the Lib-erals gained eight seats to take

necessary.
The increased number

TAMWORTH (C): Lab 8. C 1. Lab gain 3 from C and 1 from Ind. New council: Pab 15. C 12. Lab gain control

WORCESTER (C): Lab 8, C 4, Lab sain 1 from C, New council: Lab sain 3 from C. New council: Lab 20, C 16. WYRE FOREST (Nose); C 3 Lab 4. L 5. Ind 2. Lab gain 4 from C. L gain C 15, Lab 8, Ind 2. No change. No change.

YORK (C): C 4. Lab 7. L 4. Lab sain 3 trom C. L sain 1 trom C. New COUNCIL: C 20. Lab 15. L 10.

G loss everall control.

Scottish districts

SANF AND BUCHAM (Ind): SNP 5. Ind 12. SNP gain 4 from C gain 1 from Ind. REGWICKSHIRE (C): C 11, Lab 1, Lab 1, No change. 1. Boundary Changes.
No Change.
CLACKMANNAN (SNP): Lab 7 SNP
4. C 1. Lab gain 3 from SNP.
Lab gain comfort.
CLYDERANK (None): Lab 8. C 1,
Scot Lab 1. Lab gain 5 from SNP.
Lab gain confort.
CHINECENAIN AND VILLED AND VILLED. CUNBERNAULD AND KILSYTH (Nose): Lab 6, SNP 4, Lab gain 1 from SNP. CUMNOCK AND DOON VALLEY (Lab): Lab 5, ind 2. Lab gain 1 from SNP and 1 from C. No change.

took control of Adur and Here-ford. For the Conservatives, the results were naturally disappointing, although not surpris ing, but they were not as bad as the party had feared, particularly in southern Eng-

the non-metropolitan dand.

Mr Alan Fisher, general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees, gave an indication of troubles ahead. Labour failed to gain the overall control it wanted in Besildon, Swale, Thurrock and Cambridge, but achieved a notable victory in Worcester, taking control of the city for He said: "Labour's victory represents a massive vote of no confidence in the Govern-ment's policy of slashing pub-lic expenditure. With this vote Scotland gave Labour excellent results with 18 gains, mostly at the expense of the Scottish National Party, including Glasgow, Aberdeen and Dundee.

we now expect Labour-con-trolled local councils, who have been elected with a mandate to preserve services, to stand up and fight Tory policies by gain of more than 50 seats which was their target, and refusing to make cuts." Leading article, page 9:

> gain I from Progressive C.
>
> Lab gain control
>
> DUNFERMLINE (Lab): Lab 22, C 5,
>
> SNP 1, L 1, Ind 1, Lab gain 2 from
> C, 1 from SNP and 1 from Ind. C
>
> gain I from Lab, L gain 1 from C.
>
> No change. EAST KILERIDH (None); Lab 12; C 2, SNP 1. Lab gain 6 from SNP and 2 from Ind. EAST LOTHIAN (Lab) : Lab 10, C 7, ASTWOOD (C): C 10, R 2,

C lose overall control: FALKIRK (SNP): Lab 27, SNP 4, C 2, Ind 2, ind Lab 1, Lab gain 17 from SNP, 1 from and and I from C, C gain 1 from ind, ind gain 1 from ind Scot Nat.

control مئدو طحا

INVERNESS (Ind): Lab 8, L 2, Ind 17 SNP 1, Boundary changes, No change, SNP 1. Down.
No change.
No change.
INVERCLYDE (L1: Lab 13 L 9 C 1.
Lab gain 5 from L and 1 from SNP.
L gain 1 from Lab.
Lab gain control
Council KILMARNOCK AND LOUDOUN None: Lab 11, C 5, Lab gain 2 from SNP and 2 from C. KINCARDINE AND DEESIDE Ind. C.2, L.1, Ind 9, L gain 1 from C. No change.

KiRKCALDY (None): Lab 23, SMP 4, C. 3, R 3, Ind 3, Lab gain 4 from SMP, and 2 from C. Lab gain 1 from R.

Lab gain 1 coatrol
LANARK (None): Lab 5, SMP 2, Ind Progressions 7, Lab gain 1 from SMP, No change 7. LOCHABER (Ind): Ind 8. Lab 4. Ind

gain 1 from Ind. Ind lose overall control PERTH AND KINGOSS (C): G 19, Lab 5, L 1. SNP 1. Ind 3. C gain 2 from Ind. L gain 1 from C, lad gain 1 from C. C. Ind gain 1 from C. Lab gain 2 from C. Lab gain 2 from C. No change.

SKYF AND LOCHALSH (Ind): Ind 9, vacant 2.
No change.

STEWARTRY (Ind): Ind 12, No change.

No change, STRELING (None): Lab 10, C 9, Ind 1. Lab sain 3 from SNP, C gain 1 from Lab sain 1 from Lab sain control with support of 1 ind. (Ind to support Lab in new council). No change. STRATHKELVIN (None): Lab 10, C.
4. Lab gained 6 from SNP.
Lab gain combrol
SUTHERLAND (Ind): Ind 13 (1 vsc. TWEEDALE (Ind): Ind 10.

WEST LOTHIAN (none): Lab 15. SNP 4. Ind 2. Lab gain 6 from SNP and 1 from Ind.

### **BBC** refuses to sell advertising time

By Our Arts Reporter
Mr Alasdair Milne, managing
director of BBC Television, denied yesterday that talks were taking place in the BBC on the possibility of raising revenue by The governors, he told Mr John Pardoe, in the London Weekend programme, Look Here, had discussed it three

weeks ago and rejected it. Mr Milne said there would not be enough advertising in Britain to sustain a £500m-a-year increase from commercial resources He said that the BBC intended to be more aggressive in telling

the public about the licence fee that was needed. He did not rule our a fee of £50 or £60 in

'Flying pickets' scheme to

save two nature reserves By Our Science Editor

The first group of "flying pickets" to protect a nature reserve has been created belisted as of first and second grade importance by the Nature Conservancy Council. None of the 3,500 sites listed

None of the 3,500 sites listed in Britain is protected by law, but damage being caused to Panty-sais fen and threatened to Crumlin Bog in West Glamorgan has produced the new action group.

It comes after a report in The It comes after a report in The Times that a haulage company was tipping rubbish at Pant-y-sais without a disposal licence but with the knowledge of the local authority of Neath, even though the Secretary of State for the Environment had approved the area for compulsory purchase to safeguard the flora and fauna.

That permission was granted

the money to buy the sites.

A survey by Mr Andrew Lees, a biologist, for the Nature Conservancy, has shown that the Pant-y-sais fen snound or upgraded to the first category, of sites of special scientific primpartance. His report to the conservancy last Monday. the Pant-y-sais fen should be conservancy last Monday suggested that the complete destruction of the fen was imminent with continued

dumping. A meeting of 150 people representing the Glamorgan,
Natural Trust, a local Friends of the Earth group, residents of the village overlooking Panty-sais and other conservation bodies on Thursday evening agreed on a flying picket of 24 residents to prevent further waste disposal.

In the meantime negotiations the flora and fauna.

That permission was granted three years ago, but the local progress to safeguard the site.

PARLIAMENT, May 2, 1980.

### Debate is refused on BSC chairman

The Government has refused a request from the Opposition to change next week's business so that there could be a debate on the appointment of Mr Ian Mac-Gregor as the new chairman of the British Steel Corporation.

the British Steel Corporation.

Mr Michael Foot, deputy leader of the Opposition (Ebbw Vale, Lab) asked Mr Norman St John-Stevas, chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and Leader of the House—Does he appreciate the mingled anger and derision with which the announcement has been received up and down the country. The House of Commons has a right to pronounce upon this. For the House to leave it to fester for several days is a gross piece of delinquency on the Government's part. ment's part.

This appointment raises the question about the competence of the Secretary of State for Industry (Sir Keith Joseph).

Mr St John-Stevas-He may be

right in saying that there has been anger and derision among some people, but the reaction of other people has been different. Their reaction has been that the Important thing is to get the best man for the job.

Next week's business was arranged after careful discussion with the Opposition to meet the wishes of Mr Foot and the Leader of the Opposition. It is important business, including consideration of the public expenditure White Paper, the debate on the Finance Bill and other business and it is a short week because we lose Monday.

are deeply shocked by that statement. The Commons should discuss it as swiftly as possible.

If Sir Keith Joseph has a case to make about it, let him make it as soon as possible.

He could take the debate on Tuesday because he knows we have the stronger possible objection.

He could take the debate on Tuesday because he knows we have the strongest possible objection to having the timetable motion on the Social Security Bill, or we could have a three hour debate after that.

There has been pretty universal condemnation of the Government's handling of the matter and of the way in which the scheme has injured the prospects of the industry. The decision is almost as strong as the anger.

If the Government wanted to handle it in this way, why did they not go for Kevin Keegan in the first place. He is the best man in the business. Perhaps they could have tried my old friend. Brian Clough but perhaps they would have needed special considerations to bring in Peter Taylor.

The Government has made itself the laughing stock of the incountry.

country.

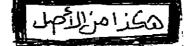
Mr. St. John-Stevas—If Mr. Foot infected believes that this is such a serious matter that is hardly the retone of voice in which to discussed it—to make a joke about it and iterat it with levity. What is vital is the future of the steel industry. I am always glad to see Mr. Foot: — to see if some reasonable accord. to see if some reasonable accord.....

of the Opposition.

It is important business, including consideration of the public expenditure White Paper, the debate on the Finance Bill and other business and it is a short week because we lose Monday.

I am not saying that there should be no debate on this if the Opposition wish to have it. The timing could be discussed.

Mr Foot—There was discussion about the business but the agreement, and understanding was reached before the announcement of the appointment was made. We



### Mrs Margaret Thatcher

One year after ::: Not a single principle that we have

gone back on and I hope there won't be

If it be not too inappropriate a Kord to apply to a trim and comely lady, the Prime Minister is distinctly bullish about the posture of her Government on the first anniversary of office. Current criticism that her econofific medicine is too bitter for the less well off, that a hard-faced Tory party is swinging the Geddes axe of between the wars sting this response:

or What they are saying is absolute poppycock and people just really aren't taking any notice of it. There is absolutely comparison between today and the 1930s, none whatsoever. What really grieves me is that they know that what contributes to the increasing standard of living is the better use of more advanced machinery and techninlogy. So long as they deny us that, they are denying them-selves the better standard of livigg they could have. The rate of unemployment we have to suffer will depend to some extent on

She has earned the description of being a 'conviction politician'. There are many who say that this is what won her the election. But even Edmund Burke's magisterial dictum, with its hint at U-turns-" There is not, there never was, a principle of government under Heaven that does good it proposes, naturally and inevitably lead into some inconvenience which makes it absolutely necessary to counterwork weaken the application of that first principle itself, . . . .

fails to shake her: "You've got to look at Burke's quotations in the light of the state of society which reigned in his time. There were not more than a few thousand people running the country as a whole and Burke was the first to recognize that you must have freedom and order. That was an absolutely fundamental principle to Burke. wonder if he is doing any more than say that there is no such thing as absolute freedom, hecause the absolute freedom of one person would hinder the absolute freedom of another and therefore you have to have a law to regulate between them.

"I think what he's probably saying is that if you are to consider everyone, you have to determine the pace at which you will go. If you suddenly cut off public expenditure much more sharply, you would undoubtedly hurt rather a lot of people. I helieve we've just about got the speed of application right. There is not one single principle that we have gone back on and I hope there won't be, because the manifesto was very carefully drafted for principle.'

That historical reference had Mrs Thatcher bustling to the we haven't been able to get rrime Minister's airy room on the first increase productivity and get floor of No 10 Downing Street maximum efficiency you are to, look up counter-quotations. I liable to have whole factories Otherwise the atmosphere in the great house is calm. The this country always thought, well, chatelaine, composed and smil- if we get rid of restrictive ing, greets the visitor in the informal conversation corner. The silver-grey damask wall-paper and the proliferation of prints and paintings precede her time, but it is tempting to discern the feminine touch in the banks of hydrangeas in the Georgian fireplaces.

But what of the rumour of dissent between "wets" and "dry-hards" in the Cabinet room, of the need for an inner cabinet to monitor the implementation of policy, the incipient | signs of back-bench revolt resulting from a large and too comfortable majority?

The Cabinet has been absolutely united on the strategy. That is what has enabled us to put it into effect, absolutely. Of course we argue. I love argument, I love debate. I don't expect anvone just to sit there and agree with me, that's not their job. These days you get rather more argument carried on in the media than we ever used to. There's no point in getting upset about that, it is just the way in which we live. I can't think of any time when there hasn't been pretty strong argument within political parties about the main issues of the day from Suez on.

"An inner cabinet tends to cause problems with the outer cabinet as it were. They feel that some people are being left out. I see chairmen of cabinet committees a good deal more than others. I see chairmen of cabinet committees a good deal more than others. I see a god deal of Willie Whitelaw, I see a great deal of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, obviously I see a great deal of the Foreign Secretary and of Sir Keith Joseph because he is Minister of Indus-try. I also see a great deal of David Howell, because energy is right at the heart of the very cent increase inflation by the difficult decisions we have to

"But also, I must say, I go particularly among young through to everything and it's people. What bothers me is I working through in other econo-

wonder if we are using it to good effect. Some of the stuff they are being asked to do really doesn't warrant the talent and personality and drive which they have.
"I'd rather have a good solid

majority than a small one. Yes, it does permit a number of people to revolt from time to time. I am not sensitive about criticism. I do look at it to see if it's valid, of course I do. recognize that if I want to do things and do them positively there will be some people who disagree with me.

"They have every bit as much right to express their criticism as I to express my views. I would not be worth my salt if I weren't attracting some controversy and criticism. Everyone in the world who has done something in life has attracted criticism. If your main objective was 'please, I just want to be liked and have no criticism' you would finish up by doing nothing in this world."

All the tensions and visible self-control of her first years as leader of the party have gone. The sternly upright sitting stance, with hands locked in her lap, has melted into relaxed ease and an almost Gallic freedom of gesture. Even so, the current 20 per cent inflation rate with many wage demands keeping pace, punitive interest and mortgage rates and a million and a half unemployed hardly make up the promised Conservative economic millenium

"We have taken all the necessary steps and they will work through. It's like a patient, there's a time when you are still suffering from the disease and you take the medicine, and there is a time when you are suffering from both the disease and the medicine. That doesn't mean you stop the medicine, you know you have to take the medicine if you are to be cured of the disease. 'So we have started, we have

cut government spending considerably, we have cut government borrowing, we are controlthe money supply. The immediate effect of that, I am afraid, is increased interest rates, just as sometimes the immediate effect of an antibiotic can be rather damaging to your digestive

"I believe the incentives will work. When it starts to get through then we can reduce taxation a little more and we can have capital tax down. There is a different attitude on the part of employees because they recognize sense and will respond to it. There's a different mood on the part of small business, they recognize what we are doing.

"My worry is that for years across to people that unless you going out of business. People in practices and overmanning we will have unemployment. The evidence does not bear that out.

"If we continue with restrictive practices and overmanning when our competitors are not, we shall price ourselves out of the market and lose the business. If you look at our overseas competitors. Germany and Japan, and their rate of unemployment is below ours and yet they have been the countries which have had maximum efficiency, minimal restrictive practices and rule books and have cut out their overmanning. They've got the business, they've got the jobs and we've got the unemployment. And we've got to get the message

"Yes, prices have gone up, mortgage rates have gone up, but if you look at last year as a whole there was an actual in-crease in the standard of living of the British people of some six per cent, so in fact their income has kept ahead of the rising cost of living.

"We had to look at this year and see what was top priority. We are very concerned indeed about high interest rates because of the effect it has on small businesses and on home ownership. We decided that the best thing we could do for the economy would be to cut down the amount of government borrowing. If we don't borrow so much from the market it should reduce the pressure on interest rates and help to bring them down.

"Of course one is never happy with a high inflation rate, because in the end it will destroy the kind of society we know. I was interested looking back at some of the debates we had last year concerning, the warnings, about high pay increases without productivity increases. Denis Healey made a speech virtually saying that if we get something like a 15 per cent increase in wages we should have a 13 per end of the year.

"Now you'll say we've had more than that. Yes of course we round the departments. I am have, for the simple reason that always just a little bit concerned in addition we've had 100 per I am have, for the simple reason that there's a tremendous amount cent increase in the price of oil and that really does work

mies as well as ours. You add on top of that the deliberate switch from direct tax to indirect tax and you'll see roughly how the present inflation rate is made up.
"At the end of any incomes

policy you tend to get a kind of unwinding and what I would call a Clegg catch-up situation. We did last time, we are this time. We are through that unwinding now. I hope this is the last of the high rounds of public pay and I do think that an element of realism is breaking through. The retail price index, which is not quite the same thing, but is what people use as a guide, will obviously go down sharply when the effect of last year's budget drops out of the yearly index. We shall know about that in August.

"We haven't broken a single cash limit with these rounds. We didn't break the steel cash limit, we haven't broken any of the nationalized industry cash limits, apart from electricity where the limit has had to be increased to cover higher fuel stocks. Some of the increases in pay include a considerable productivity element. As far as the public sector, the Civil Service for example, is concerned, when the pay increase came out on average from the Pay Research Unit round about 18 per cent, we said 'all right, somehow it's got to be fitted into the 14 per cent cash limit'. We will have to cut down the numbers. It doesn't mean sacking people because we lose quite a lot by natural wastage, but it

"We are not going to give any more taxpayers' money to finance a wage increase. It is just not fair. Many taxpayers are taking

means fewer.

wages than some of these big ! rightly and unanimously in supmonopoly nationalized industries. Some small businesses have taken something like seven to eight per cent, or even below that, in wage increases. British Leyland are below.

"So we are saying to some of the monopolies, 'look, you're got very considerable assets, you own a large number of subsidiaries, some of which do not really bear very much relation to your main business, you have a lot of land lying about which often is not put to good productive use. You've got to do what any business would do, you've got to realize that.'

"These monopoly services are and monopoly is a bad bargain for the British consumer. We have to try to introduce as much competition as we possibly can. Sometimes you have to do it round the edges, sometimes you can legislate to break the mono-

The imbalance in the economy has not been helped by the impasse at Luxembourg. Mrs Thatcher is rueful but deter-mined: "I am obviously disappointed that we have not yet tion to the Community's budget. But I am far from depressed. We made a lot of progress on this issue and I am confident that we shall soon get it sorted out generally to our satisfaction.

"In one respect I was, in fact, greatly encouraged by the coun-cil because, whatever our domestic EEC difficulties we port of our American allies over the Iranian hostages. This, I believe, shows the developing strength of the Community as a political force.

"It is nonetheless essential that we solve the issue of the United Kingdom's hudget contribution as soon as possible. This country simply cannot go on paying these colossal sums across the exchanges to finance the Community. That, I believe, is now recognized by our partners. But we must have a settlement that will last. One year is not enough. We should constantly be arguing about the next

"My predecessor raised this issue and I took it up myself. first at Strasbourg, just after becoming Prime Minister, and, then at Dublin. Heads of government have now debated it three times. We must soon settle it and on terms which are fair to Britain and fair also to Britain's agricultural, sheep, fishing and energy interests."

So. for the time being, the stick continues to be wielded. The carrot consists of such forecasts as a reduction in public sector borrowing from £8,500m to £2,500m in four years time, of between £2,500m and £3,500m of North Sea oil surplus becoming available during the term of the present Government to give a new face to the Budget and the economy. Can these hopes be They can be fulfilled, I

wouldn't have let the figures go out if they couldn't. What it will require will be a steady nerve

cause it contains the budget increases and the electricity and gas price increases as well as the rates. So the next month's figure will be bad for the Retail Price Index, something like 21 per cent. That won't drop until a few months later.

"Also, I am afraid, unemployment will rise, because of a certain number of redundancies. You have to slim down certain industries like shipbuilding and steel to make them efficient, to be able to conserve the industry for the future and to let it expand again.

"A tremendous amount will depend on how industry itself performs. If people take smaller wage increases or, alternatively, with bigger wage increases, match every pound by increased productivity, we can sell on that basis. We will sell on quality, because there are many times when you can sell on quality when you can't sell on price. We'll improve delivery and get the reputation back for Britain of the best, then we shall not have so much unemployment.

" For a period we've got inflation rising and unemployment rising. We've got to get through that period. As I tried to say in a speech the other day, government will do, is doing and will continue to do its part but, in the end, industry has got to respond to the stimulus. You've got to have leadership throughout industry. Government cannot do it alone any more than a general can win a battle on his own. He bas got to have good leadership at every level, from his officers down to his non-commissioned officers and they have got to

"We want to build a country where people don't come to gov- . ernment for every decision, every house, every job, every pay increase, every price increase. That's not what made Britain the country she is. She has made the country she is by people being able to take their own initiatives and their own decisions. We want that throughout the ecoonomy and it's working. It must be the first time for years and years that Downing Street has the influence of our way of I not actually interfered in a in Africa. strike. I think it is better they are off my apron strings. You feel far more self respect, pride . and responsibility when you do things yourself."

Gathering on the immediate; of life is infinitely superior f horizon are the storm clouds of trade union frustration and outrage, to be expressed in the offer. The major challenge day of action' on May 14, at the communist creed is comi the rate of inflation and lack of now. For years they were sayi the consultation with government to which they had previously grown accustomed. There is no sign of the 'economic forum' to emerge from the NEDC which formed part of Conservative thinking at election time. Is this deliberate break by-Mrs Thatcher with the consensus politics of post-war years not fostering the drift to radical collectivism in the Labour Party and its supporters?

"Some of the leadership of the unions is really rather out of touch with the membership. That is certainly true of some of the shop stewards, as you've seen in British Leyland. I am not too exercised because I believe that our message is getting through to the chaps on the shop floor and in the offices. Indeed they voted for it in large numbers. There's far more understanding and good sense in people than some politicians give them credit for.

"Consultation on matters which affect employment legislation is done where it should be, by the department. It's not limited to consulting with the TUC. it's consulting with the CBI, it's consulting with those who represent small businesses, it's much wider consultation.

"The real problem is, one fears, that if one consults with the TUC, or when they come to see me, so many of the views they are putting up are not on what one would call industrial relations as a subject, looked at from the viewpoint of the relationships between employers and employees, they are on to politics. We were elected to do certain things and the real difficulty of this country is that the Labour Party is financed by the trade unions and therefore any political advice they give is obviously not without prejudice.

"We did feel the need for a forum where we could get over what I call the realistic side of life constantly, the importance of increasing efficiency and output. which often isn't working harder, it's just working more effectively. It's really letting the machines do the work with the minimum number of people needed to operate them, instead of the machines lying idle or not being "We thought that there should

be another forum where we could get these vital facts of life across. It would seem that the unions are not overkeen to have domestic EEC difficulties we and a total determination to see one. They seem to think they were able to come out forth- that they are fulfilled. There will get together with the employers

be difficult times in the next few and consumers in Neddy. One of months. This year, the April figure of increases will be bad be would have been that the con sumer would have been better represented. We are all con

> "People are rejecting collec tivism because it doesn't give them enough scope. One of the reasons why they voted for us i that they prefer to take decision where they are, on the sho floor. They don't want it referred back to London to a great cer tralized authority.

"You see how they will repond to purchasing their ow council houses. They prefer t do that there's a tremendor do that there's a tremendor individualistic streak in the British people. What we have to do is to get government to do the jobs that only government can do. That is a very big task not a laissez-faire task at all. I run the financial side of it righ to run the taxation right is a ver big job indeed and requires great deal of skill and a gree deal of resolve and determin

It also requires that you c not have monopoly power. Mon poly is bad and people are begi ning to realize that, so we have to tackle that. People throug out the country and in the loc authorities must exercise the responsibility properly. The are the elected representative and they in fact must make the decisions."

From this her mind mov easily to the one undeniable su cess of her administration, il settlement in Rhodesia: "Ti result in Rhodesia will be one the far reaching events of th period because at a time who communist influence was exten ing in Africa, Britain came bas in and said 'we are going replace war by free elections.' W did it in a way which ke Europe and the freeworld wi us and which has kept a lar part of Africa with us.

"They are realizing that those countries are to be able control their own destinies a their own peoples, they canr do it by being allied with co munsm, which would deny the the right to choose their o destiny. Not only have brought the ballot to replace: bullet to Rhodesia, the west world has come in with mon on top of ours to help Rhodes This can be the turning point t " I don't say western influen

in Africa, I don't use the ter in that way. The importance increasing our influence Africa is that I believe our w every human being than a which the communist creed c munism is inevitable. Not no not now. I would say that the end the demise of the co munist creed is because it is not a creed f human beings with spirit w wish to live their own lives und the rule of law."

Moscow's "Iron Lady" tainly belies that sobriquet in h completely feminine appearan-Her coat and skirt is in wov mauve wool, offset by touches saffron in the matching s: blouse with a bow at the thro She wears gold turkshead kc earrings, an antique amethy ring, a familiar cairngorm bra let and a slim watch. Her sm feet are neat in black pate leather court shoes. Her fair h. is mericulously coiffed, the fir boned face completely devoid any sign of strain. How does s

" I've no idea, it's just that I

a round peg in a round hole don't feel any sign of physic strain at all. I've always led onerous timetable but I like I have a tremendous amount energy and for the first time my life it is fully used. I ha always a little bit in reserve. public life you must, because matter how busy you are the will be some time when you ne a little bit extra. But when y are going flat out you never for tired, it's when you've stoppe Fatigue is cumulative. H does she relax and recharge t teries? "Well, you just char the sort of work you do. I s do quite a lot of reading dun the recess because I insist the am not totally circumscribed the papers that come to me. I v discuss with quite a number university people, academic p ple. I go out and about quite lot. I am determined not to

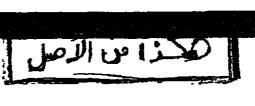
It is stimulating.

"My pleasure reading orc arily is the John Le Carré ki of thing, which I love. Of cou I do read biography and so philosophy and anything in c nexion with the home. I k going through the House Garden magazines, seeing wh other people are doing who ha time and money to do it."

come encapsulated in and by

10. There is so much of intere

Brian Connel Times Newspapers Limited. 19



### Kabul riots blamed on China and US

From Michael Binyon Moscow, May 4 The Afghan Government today alleged that Chinese supporters and the American Central Intelligence Agency had stirred up recent demonstra-tions in Kabul by students and pupils in which, according to foreign visitors, many people were killed.

A Ministry of the Interior

A Ministry of the interior statement, reported by Tass, said that Afghan security forces had "repeatedly" urged the students and pupils to observe order and discipline. A number of demonstrators had been

The statement made no men-tion of any deaths during the

It said that according to the It said that according to the recent draft constitution, democratic rights and liberties should not be used to the detriment of the state or other citizens. "Such actions, under whatever slogans, are directed against the national interests of Afghanistan."

Atghanssan."

The ministry said pupils should learn discpilne and get on with their studies. It urged them not to yield to "hostile propaganda" or follow the enemies of the people.

The statement called on the people of Kabul to help the security forces to discover and disclose "the enemies of the

disclose "the enemies of the Afghan people."

Attack on insurgents: A bomb exploded last night at the headquarters in Peshawar, Pakistan, of one of Afghanistan's main insurgent groups. Up to 26 people were killed or wounded. The two-storey building hous-ing the Jamiat Islami movement

collapsed under the impact of the bomb and an adjoining house was also destroyed. Pakistani officials said. Police were still clearing the wreck-age today and searching for

Officials speculated that the bomb could have been planted either by a rival insurgent group or by saboteurs acting for the Kabul regime. Attacks on insurgent groups in Pashawar and their leaders, are not uncommon.—Reuter.

### Front runners see support eroded in Texas primaries

From David Cross Houston, May 4

Mr George Bush, the former Mr George Bush, the former director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), has kept his challenge to Mr Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination alive by finishing a close second in yesterday's primary election in Texas.

Although an entities poll

Although an opinion poll suggested before the vote that Mr Reagan would beat Mr Bush by a margin of three to one, the former Governor of California won only 52 per cent of the Republican vote, compared with Arms. pared with 47 per cent for Mr Bush.

By contrast, Senator Edward Kennedy, who is equally determined to stay in the race for the Democratic nomination until the end, suffered another strong rebuff in a southern

President Carter beat him by 56 per cent to 22 per cent in the non-binding preference vote and seems certain to win most of the state's 152 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in New York. The delegates are being chosen at caucus meetings and the results will not be known until the middle of the week. Mr Bush learnt of his strong showing in the primary while he was campaigning for Tues-day's primary in North Carolina.

For a while, as the results were coming in last night, Mr Bush was in fact leading Mr Reagan. This was because the urban votes were counted first and Mr Bush had made a special effort to court voters in the Democratic nominee. large cities such as Houston and Dallas during a final week of intensive campaigning.

Because it was his home state. Mr Bush knew that he had to do better than the pundits and the opinion polls were predicting. He spent \$600,000 (£270,000) in a final television advertising campaign compared with a total of \$200,000 spent by Mr Reagan on his whole campaign in the state.

Asked whether he thought the Texas vote had slowed his advance for the Republican nomidation. replied:

Heavens, no ". His assessment is undoubtedly correct. Not only did Mr Reagan pick up another 85 delegates for the Republican National Convention in caucuses Arizona, Oklahoma, Missouri, Minnesota and Guam yesterday, but he will take most of the 80 Republican delegates at

stake here yesterday This is because delegates in Texas are apportioned by district, irrespective of the size of population, and Mr Reagan beat Mr Bush in victoria. Mr Bush in virtually all counties of the state.

In the Democratic race, Senator Kennedy had made a Senator Kennedy had made a late effort to secure the votes of the state's two minority groups—the Mexican-Americans and the blacks—although he had neither the money nor the time to canvass votes very energetically.

His priority was not to win converts but to get his supporters to the polls. In that he was successful in cities such as Houston and San Antonio.

Nevertheless, it must have

Nevertheless, it must have been galling for him to discover that the number of Texas Democrats who went to the polls to cast "uncommitted" votes was almost equal to his vote total. The result showed that 19 per cent of Democrats for the possess was almost equal to his vote total. felt themselves unable to vote either for the Senator from Massachusetts or for the in-cumbent in the White House.

In a southern conservative state this must also bode ill for President Carter if he becomes Mr Kennedy's share of yester-day's popular vote is in line with the public opinion survey conducted by the Texas Monthly journal in mid-April. But President Carter's support fell from 69 per cent in that poli to 56 per cent yesterday. That probably reflects a decline

in his popularity. Democrats: Carter 56 per cent, Kennedy 22 per cent, Uncommitted 19 per cent. Mr Reagan was unperturbed Republicans: Reagan 52 per by the closeness of the vote. cent, Bush 47 per cent.

### Mr Murdoch backs film venture

From Douglas Aiton Melbourne, May 2

Mr Rupert Murdoch, the newspaper publisher, and Mr Robert Stigwood, the entertainment entrepreneur, are forming a company to finance Australian films. The Australian film industry is experiencing a lean time at present.

The partnership will inject development and investment money of more than \$A10m (about £4.9m) a year. No limit that been placed on funding.

Mr Martin Cooper, who will be managing director of the crompany, said half its capital Ewould be drawn from Mr Muridoph's News Ltd group and the crompany and

ridoch's News Ltd group and balf from the Stigwood group of thinmpanies. Mr Stigwood, who roduced the films Jesus Christ uperstar, Saturday Night ever, Grease and Tommy, is an elexpatriate Australian. He is in

Mr Murdoch and Mr Stig-

mercial backing to the talents of crews the industry.

ing the 1970s when several Australian films were acclaimed abroad. Notably Picnic at Hanging Rock, Newsfront and, more recently, My Brilliant Career. However, almost all the films relied on government funding and hardly any were commercial successes.

still funded through grants from the national and state film cor-porations. The Murdoch/Stigwood venture could encourage other bankers to enter the market.

In announcing the formation expatriate Australian. He is in of the company, as yet sustralia for the opening of his unnamed. Mr Murdoch said it was proposed to finance at least three Australian feature films a year. Finance will be offered to established Austrention to Australia as a film-tralian producers and directors

making centre and bring com- who will use local casts and

Mr Murdoch said he and Mr It went through a boom dur- Stigwood had examined all ng the 1970s when several aspects of the Australian film industry in the past year.

"We believe that a key element which has limited that industry's growth into sustained world-wide recognition and world-wide recognition and success has been the absence of substantial sums of entre-preneurial risk capital", he said. It was hoped that projects would be submitted to the new organization. "Projects which are accepted and successfully produced will be guaranteed international theatrical release and subsequent access to world-wide television markets."

Mr Stigwood said he wanted to develop Australian talent and retain the unique character of the original and vigorous Australian industry.

The initial capital of \$A10m is regarded by industry sources as adequate to establish the operation. It will virtually double the money available to the industry.

### CIA escapes | India looks for EEC help to develop energy potential

From Richard Wigg

to ordain eight new African bishops.

curb on

Intelligence Agency a " charter

that would severely limit its

men, journalists and teachers abroad, and make it a criminal

offence to disclose the identity

The attempt to regulate the agency began as a consequence

agency legan as a transference of disclosures in the mid-1970s about its past misdeeds. They included attempts to arrange the overthrow of the Govern-

ment of the Dominican Republic

and Chile, and to arrange the assassination of Patrice Lumumba and Dr Fidel Castro. The plots all failed.

Former CIA members pub-lished the names of many. But

the tide of anti-CIA sentiment in Congress started to turn

when an agent was assassinated in Athens shortly after his name had been disclosed. (No

direct connexion between the two events was established.)

since then, it is thought, have demonstrated the need for a

secret service.

Now it will no longer be necessary for the CIA to obtain

the consent of eight Congressional committees before

starting a covert operation. In future, only the Senate and House invelligence committees will be involved.

Everest climbed

Hongkong, May 4.--Kato

Yasho, a Japanese mountaineer, has become the first foreigner

to climb Mount Everest from its

north (Chinese) slope, the New China news agency reported.

by Japanese

Various international events

of CIA agents.

its operations Delhi, May 4 From Our Own Correspondent Washington, May 2 Congress has abandoned efforts to impose on The Central Responding to India's growing awareness of its energy problem, Mr Roy Jenkins, President of the European Commis-sion, said here last night that the new agreement between the European Community and India covert operations abroad. Instead, a short Bill will be enacted which will permit the CIA to recruit American clergywould envisage joint ventures to help India to develop its hydrocarbon resources.

A huge cheering crowd surges around the Pope in Kinshasa as he arrived

Negotiations on a new agreement to replace the 1974 wading arrangements are to start between the two sides in about a month's time. Mr Jenkins is now on a week's visit to India.

Mrs Gundhi, the Prime Minister, when she had talks with Mr Jenkins on Friday, suggested that the developed countries should do more to help oilimporting nations such as India by providing both technical ex-pertise to develop indigenous energy resources and increased financial assistance to offset their bigger bills for oil im-

he said conditions for stable rupees.

be created so that instead of the oil-rich nations invest-ing as now in relatively lowrisk industrial countries, while the industrial nations invested in high-risk countries else-where funds flowed to where they were most needs throughout the Third World:

India's new agreement with the EEC will include guarantees for investment, an issue which has delayed the start of

the negoriations
Mr. Ramaswamy Venkatara-man, the Finance Minister, on his return here yesterday from attending meetings of the International Monetary Fund in Hamburg and the Asian Devel-opmen. Bank in Manila, said that as prospects for increased aid from the industrialized countries were dim. India would for the first time be obliged to seek assistance this year from the IMF's trust fund. Foreign exchange reserves are substantial enough to preports.

One of the main themes of years. However, India's oil Mr Jenkins's two days of talks import bill this year is here was the need to diversify expected to reach 50,000m the investment markets for the Opec countries' petrodollars.

Talking to reporters last night ings last year of 60,000m

For the record

### Five Jews killed in Arab attack

The following is a summary of foreign news items The Times would have published on Satur-

Jerusalem: Five Jewish settlers were killed and about 30 others injured—including many women during an Arab grenade and gun attack in Hebron. The Jews were returning from Sabbath

prayers to the town centre.
The attack was aimed at a dilapidated two-storey building which the settlers have occuped illegally—but with tacit Government approval—for more than a year. Afterwards Israeli troops sealed off the town and imposed a curfew.

Asylum for Russian

London: Mr Ilya Grigorievich London: Mr Ilya Grigorievich Dzhirkvelov, a senior Soviet intelligence officer who defected to Britain with his wife and daughter has been granted asylum, the Foreign Office said. He had been working in the public relations department of the World Health Organization. the World Health Organization in Geneva since 1977.

Injured farmer dies

Paris: A French farmer who was hit by a car during an anti-British demonstration at Calais on Wednesday has died in hos-pital from his injuries.

Desert decision

Washington: Colonel Charles Beckwith, commander of the ground force in the Iran rescue mission, said he told his superiors that the operation should be called off desert after three helicopters had broken down. He denied that he wanted to press on with the mission or had threatened

Charter 77 move

London: The Czechoslovak human rights movement, Charter 77, has appointed six more of its signatories to a new body which was created in February to represent a wide ideological spectrum within the civil rights

Ban on Pink Floyd

Johnnesburg: A hit song entitled Another brick in the wall by the British pop group Pink Floyd has been banned in South Africa. The words have been adapted, by Coloured students, for a protest song.

Death sentences Seoul: Four South Koreans

have been sentenced to death for subversive activities in support of North Korea. A further 69 received prison terms, in-cluding four life sentences.

### Prisoners of. conscience



### China: Fu Yuehua

By Caroline Moorehead Fu Yuehua, a 34-year-old construction worker, lost her job in 1972 when she accused a ... Communist Party branch secre---tary of raping her. Seven years later she was arrested after helping to organize demonstrations in Peking, and is now serving a two-year prison sen-

She became active in the human rights movement only after her arbitrary dismissal from her job and failure to. find work elsewhere. Her accusation of rape was beld to : be "entirely false".

While petitioning for her case to be reexamined, she met . other petitioners, particularly peasants who had come to Peking with their own

grievances. Fu Yuehua tried to help them by writing wall-posters for human rights and demo-cratic reforms, and on January 14, 1979, she took part in a peasant demonstration in the capital. Four days later she was arrested and she was held

for nine months before her . trial began on October 17. Once an arrest warrant has ... been issued in China, people can be held for an unlimited period until enough evidence has been gathered to decide a prosecution

justified. During this time, according to the unofficial statement of a man who was also detained in the Gongdelin detention centre in Peking, she was badly beaten up by police to make her con-fess. He added that she had gone on hunger strike in pro-test, but police opened her mouth with a poker to force

her to eat. On December 24 Fu Yuehua was sentenced for "organizing disturbances which violated public order". The charge of libel, which referred to her continuing allegations of rape, was dropped approach. was dropped, apparently as a result of evidence she produced at the trial.

### Rugby players invited to step off cocktail circuit and examine apartheid

### African liberals take Lions at their word

om Nicholas Ashford

anhannesburg, May 4 Among the many invitations thich are starting to pile up er the British Lions rugby beam, who arrived in South frica today for a two-month of members of the Lions accept the invitation, they will not be offered cocktails and canapes out a glimpse at what apartheid is all about.
The Black Sash is a body run

liberal white women who Cor the past quarter century Shave been providing advice to Sblacks to help them grapple with the maze of bureaucratic regulations introduced by the Nationalist Government in order to promote its policy of racial separation.

Each day a seemingly endless stream of black men and women pass through the Sash's Johannesburg office, seeking help on a whole range of matters which affort their daily ters which affect their daily lives-whether a husband is permitted to have his family living with him, for example, or whether a person who has been "endorsed out" of a white area has any option but return to an impoverished al "homeland".

Mrs Audrey Coleman, Trans-vaul regional chairwoman of the Black Sash, said she decided to send the invitation

sides of the harbour.

guised agents.

to the Lions after she had read a newspaper report that they wanted to get out and meet the people and to inform themselves what the situation really was like in South Africa. "We will not situated the situation really with the situation really was like in South Africa." We more risk and fired "the situation and situation are sick and tired", she said today, "of visitors to this country being taken to see what the authorities think is suitable to show them without

them seeing the other side of the picture". If the Lions accept Mrs Cole-man's invitation, they will be told that apartheid is still very much alive and not dead as has heen claimed overseas by Dr Piet Koornhof, the Minister of Cooperation and Development. According to Mrs Coleman, despite all the talk there has been of "change" since Mr Pieter Botha's Government came to power, the changes have mainly been for the worse. To support this view, she pointed out that the number of people seeking help from the Black Sash increased by one third during the last part of 1979

and is continuing to rise. Mrs Coleman maintained that the pass laws, which control the movement of blacks around the country, are being more rigidly enforced than ever before. The implementation of the report on manpower utilization by a commission headed by Dr Piet Riekers, which was widely interpreted

on employers who hire blacks illegally, all loopholes had been closed for the tens of thousands of blacks who needed to work in the cities but who did not have the necessary permit, she added. "We have had men sne added. "We have had men here in tears, some even threatening to commit suicide, because they have been told they have got to back to the homelands. But they know if they do go back there will be no work for them and their families will face survation."

The Lions, who come from a country which is noted for its advanced social welfare system, may find it hard to comprehend some of the red tape in which the country's blacks find themselves entangled. Will they, for instance, grasp the significance to blacks of holding a 10 (1a) or a 10 (1b) or a 10 (1c) or a 10 (1d) urban residence permit?

The significance lies in a black person's right to live in an urban area, and thus his right to work. Put simply, what this means is that the chances of a black person being allowed to work and live in an urban area decrease as he or she slides down the 10 (1) scale.

Other matters, which the Black Sash is continually havstack Sasn is continually having to help with, include the housing shortage. There is a shortfall of between 20,000 to 30,000 houses in Soweto alone which, on the basis of 10 people to one house, means that between 200,000 and 300,000 persons are not properly housed in sons are not properly housed in what is the biggest and most prosperous of the country's black townships.

But if the Lions find some of the bureaucratic intricacies of apartheid hard to grasp, they ing the shattering effect which the South African Government's devotion to its policy of racial separation can have on family life. "It's tragic to see bow husbands and wives and children are so often forced to live apart", said Mrs Coleman. "I am sure the Lions will appreci-

of blacks who have involuntarily lost their South African citizenship and made to become cirizens of one of the three "independent" black homelands. "Many people living around Johannesburg have never set foot in Transkei, Bophutherswana or Venda but are now told they are citizens of these places" Mrc Coleman. of these places", Mrs Coleman remarked.

ate this point, although it seems to be ignored by many of the whites who live here."

## William Rees-Mogg and Franz-Joseph Strauss on the relationship between Europe and America.

Banking secrecy: a special dossier.

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### Fifty arrests in Hongkong fight against the Triads From Our Correspondent violence and associated crimes. Hongkong street riots which

Hongkong, May 4 The most active Triads, are the old and notorious 14-K, the Hongkong's Triads (secret societies) are being rejuvenated and have precipitated a sharp Big Circle (which is recruiting illegal entrants from China), the Wo, the Tung and the Sun increuse in crime, violence, cor-

ruption, drug-trafficking and "protection" rackets on both Yee On. Some are known to have connexions with Canton Triad members across the border and The special police unit, the Triad Society Bureau, is, strikare cooperating to organize the continuing influx of illegal entrants into Hongkong. ing back and has infiltrated the

most dangerous Triads with dis-There have been several armed clashes in the streets More than 50 active Triad members—including suspected leaders who are known as leader Master—have been hetween Triad gangs over recognized and accepted areas of local Mafia-type authority.
The spreading Triad exploita-Lodge Master—have been arrested in the past month on charges of murder, kidnapping, tion goes back to the 1967

were inspired by the Red Guards of Canton.

Chinese Triads were founded nearly three centuries ago by five Buddhist monks who were called the First Five Ancestors and who wished to defend the dynasty against the Ming

Canton's principal Triad, and later Hongkong's, was the 14-K, which derives its name from its address at No. 14 Powah Road in Canton. The "K" was added to signify a karat of gold, after upstart members of a rival Canton mob proclaimed the superior virtues and swords in a democratic street head-count.

monies once lasted throughout the night. Before smouldering joss-sticks on a Buddhist-style altar, the candidates swore 36 life and death oaths and drank from deep bowls of wine, cinna-bar, rooster blood and a drip or two of blood from their own

In Hongkong that pageantry and ceremonial has been debased to a squatter's but But the ancient discipline and secret Triad rules still persist. Six of the 36 life and death yows still demanded on initiation have particular reference to appli cants who are policement or

### Eric Heffer

# Protesting: the only way to survive

Last Monday at press confer-ences in London, Paris, Berlin, Lisbon and Oslo, an appeal for a European nuclear-free zone was launched, backed by MPs, scientists, academics and trade unionists from all over

In the present world situa-tion, the appeal is not only apposite, it is vital. Slowly but inexorably, the world is drifting towards conflict and it may already be too late. The appeal states that if world peace is to be guaranteed, the remedy is in our own hands and it is essential for the people, particularly in Europe, to act together to free European territory of nuclear weapons of all kinds.

The two super powers are asked to consider withdrawing all nuclear weapons from European territory. The Soviet Union is urged to halt produc-tion of the SS 20 medium range missile and the USA not to im-plement the decision to develop cruise and Pershing 2 missiles for deployment in western

This call is similar to that contained in Labour's NEC statement which will be put to the special conference on May 31. Labour says: The Labour Party calls upon the British Government to enter immediately into East-West negotiations with a view 10 reaching new agreements that

both withdrawn". At the same time, the NEC draws attention to the fact that in 1974 the party renounced any intention of moving towards the producof a new generation of a new generation of a new generation of to Polaris, and that such a policy is much the best course for Britain to pursue.

It further makes it clear that Labour opposes the manufacture and deployment of cruise missiles and the neutron bomb and will not agree to their deployment by the United States in Europe.

In the past, peace initiatives have too often been used cynically, particularly by the Soviet leaders. The World Peace Movement, for example, with the dove as its symbol, was undoubtedly used as propaganda by the Soviets, despite the fact that good and well-meaning people were involved in it. The appeal issued on April 28 has taken account of that danger and says: "We that danger and says: must resist any attempts by the statesmen of East and West manimulate this movement to their own advantage. offer no advantage to either NATO or the Warsaw Alliance. NATU or the Warsaw Amance. Our objectives must be to free Europe for peaceful discourse, to enforce detente between the United States and the Soviet

In each country the peace movement must oppose the deployment of nuclear weapons...despite Nato or Warsaw Pact obligations?

both great power neutral Europe were already in existence. They must stop being loyal to nation states, East or West and instead be loyal to each other. This may appear naive and simplistic, but appear naive and simplistic, but as Lord Phillip Noel Baker said in The Times in January: "Any use of nuclear weapons will escalate into a general war...

There is no defence against such weapons; and ... nuclear war will destroy civilization and perhaps exterminate mankind." Also, Lord Zuckerman, in The Times in aurguing against the belief that nuclear weapons can be "limited", said: "It is still inevitable that were mili-

tary installations rather than

cities to be objectives of nuclear attack, millions, even tens of millions, of civilians would be killed whatever the propor-tions of missile sites, airfields, armaments, plants, ports and so on that would be destroyed." For many years now, the full horror of a nuclear holocaust has been put to the back of people's minds. The events in and the rather bellicose reactions to these by President Carter and Mrs Thatcher, have for-ced them to think seriously ved, and as Peter Shore recently rightly said: "The people of the world are holding their breath." again about the dangers invol-They need, however, to do

national and an international campaign. In each country the peace movement must oppose the deployment of nuclear weapons in their own state, despite Nato or Warsaw Pact treaty obligations. In Europe the various national movements will need to keep in close contact with each other and a European consciousness must be developed in the common cause of survival.

It will be argued that such a movement will play into the hands of the Soviet Union, because while in the West the people can exercise democratic essures and elect governments which will take notice of their demands, that is not the case in the East. It is true that the movement in the West will find very different expression to that in East Europe. In the West, large popular move-ments can and will arise which will usually be in direct flict with the policies of their own governments.

At first, no doubt, Soviet leaders will look with some pleasure on this, but as they are always preaching "peace-loving" propaganda, their rhetoric can be used to advantage by the peace movement in the West. In East Europe today, the pressures for peace and more than hold their breath. greater democracy are increasing, although it has to be recog-They need to protest in order

nized it will only be the cours geous few who will at first take part in the movement, but their numbers can and will grow.

If the movement for a nuclear free zone is successful in the West, it is bound to help to relax tension and the arguments advanced by the Soviet leaders for repressive measures because of military dangers will diminish. It is surely no accident that Rodolph Bahro the East German Marxist philo sopher, who was imprisoned in East Germany, and the socialist dissidents Roy and Zores Med-vedev, have signed the appeal, as have others like Artur Loudon from Czechoslowalcie and Professor Andras Hegedus, onetime Premier of Hungary.

As Professor Edward Thompson says in his new pamphlet, Protest and Survive, issued by the Campaign for Nuclear Dis armament and the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation: "It would be nicer to have a quiet life. But they are not going to let us have that if we wish to survive we must protest ".

The truth is, the days of lease Walton, who could go fishing and write a book about it while civil war raged about him, are over. Today there is nowhere to hide, even the deepest shelter will not suffice.

The author is Labour MP for Liverpool, Walton

### A romantic tragedy in old Trieste

There can be no more romantic a casualty of public expendi-ture cuts than the British Con-sulate in Trieste which has rich in literary and historical associations. Lying between the calm blue of the Adriatic and the marble white of the limestone karst, the city is approached from the west by a railway dramatically cut into the cliff. Invariably late, the train speeds past the fairy-tale castle of Miramar and the melancholy wooden buildings were the Habsburg's private station.

Three minutes later, pausing to contemplate the impressive Stazione Centrale, it is easy to see the unique importance Trieste possessed until 1918 as the principal port of the Austrian Empire Grand boule-vards lined with imposing palaces have survived a turbu-lent history and the fierce Bora wind which necessitates safety ropes at street corners. A rich Greek-Othodox church, a vast synagogue together with German gothic-revival evangelical church and the more humble Anglican "Christ-church" all testify to the wealthy emmigre families who settled in the city encouraged first by its free-port status and

Among the British residents, the most remarkable personality was Sir Richard Francis Burton. From 1872, he served the last 18 years of his life as consul in Trieste. Diplomatic dinners and the welfare of the British engineers who kept the Austrian Lloyds prosperous merchant fleet affoat only bored the renowned scholar and surveyor of the sources of the Nile. Dreaming of the East, he devoted his fluency in 20 languages to a notorious trans-lation of The Arabian Nights. Now his portrait will no longer adorn the British Consulate but the Triestines, indifferent to Burton's hostility and proud of their city's literary connexions. will always remember him by the "Via Richard Francis Burton " and the fine bronze plaque they have erected on the former Consul's residence. Across the Canale Grande, two minutes' walk from the Consulate, the Ponterosso where James Joyce taught at the Berlitz school is lively evidence of Trieste's unique situation on the crossroads of three cultures. Swarthy Moutenegrins exchange

the frontier. Seeking refuge from the Bord in the nearby exquisitely Austrian Caffe Tommaseo where between newspapers, mirrors and pot-plants, Joyce had encouraged the young writer Italo Svevo, the mood is one of wistful nostalgia. One of the white-jacketed waiters, obeying the unwritten laws of the most egalitarian society in the world, discusses the city's uncertain economic future with a leading critic of the Corriere della

The view of the harbour has changed only in one respect since Joyce and Burton's day. There are now no ships or at least very few for a port that was turning over three million tons in 1913. From behind a of the Viennese Neue Freie Presse, an ageing countess explains why. In gramatically perfect yet distinctly Central European English she asks what function can Trieste have in the modern Europe. Italy has many Adriatic ports and Yugoslavia has flourishing Riejka through which Hungary and Czechoslovakia now receive all the goods Austrian railways once brought them from Trieste. Of the three railway-lines linking the city with Vienna then by the opening of the Suez and the heart of Central Europe only one survives, making the rail-journey to the Austrian capital six hours longer than it

was in 1908. distinguished writer who can be found in his caffe every morning talks of the unique problems of his multi-racial city. Passions still run high over the controversial issue of Bilingualism. Memories of the Second World War and the bloody riots of the early fifties before the allied military government handed Trieste over to Italy in 1954

still linger. By the treaty of Osimo concluded five years ago, provision was made for the establishment of an Industrial Free zone on the precious limestone karst. Deeply concerned at the possible economic and ecological consequences of this and the doubts over the future of Yugoslavia, the local majority party, the Liste per Trieste are convinced that the 80s will prove the most crucial period for their city since Charles VI declared Trieste a free port in 1719. For them, the closure of Britain's oldest European Con sulate to save an estimated twenty thousand pounds a year seems both bewildering and ill-

Richard Bassett

# Why they can't afford tea any more in the Willow Rooms

The developers have unveiled their "restoration" of the Willow Tea Rooms in Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow. by the London Transport Pension Fund, have separated (for all intents and purposes) this slice of building from a much larger rehabilitation of the re-mainder of the former Daly's score. The rest is now available as shops, with offices above, in the usual way.

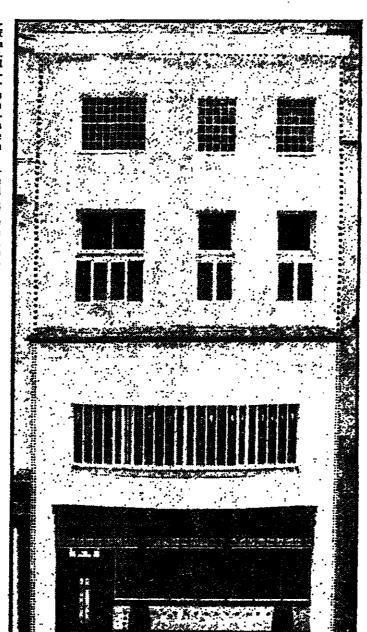
The building is the last sur-vivor of the Charles Rennie Mackintosh tearooms—and still retained some of its decoration by virtue of its use as part of a larger drapery store. The district council, with the Charles Rennie Mackintosh Society.

developers to treat this particular part of the development in a self-contained way, restoring what could be restored to the original design. A tenant is now

It cannot be disputed that more effort has probably gone into the restoration of the Willow Tea Rooms than normally goes into rehabilitation—save perhaps the careful efforts of Haslemere Estates in London. The developer's architects. Carl Fisher, had as consultants the firm Keppie Henderson and partners, which is the distant descendent of the firm from which Mackintosh split with some acrimony in 1913. The effort seems largely archaeological. Drawings and photographs of the original interior were hunted out, studied carefully and copied where appropriate. Colours have been matched as carefully as possible.

As a marriage between economics and scholarship it is to be commended. But there are a few doubts. First, on a question of detailing. The restoration has been adduced as having been "painstakingly restored to its original design". It must therefore so be judged. In those terms, it could be called a near representation. approximation. The main door the glazing bars in the cleres in the original and, of course, the original bowed window was omitted. While one can accept that this last might be accepted to some extent, the proportion of the glazing bars in the now flat window gives a completely different effect.

On the upper storeys, the photograph of the original reveals a delicacy in the actual glazing details which seems not to be present. The old building was also delineated at roof level between two tall chimney stacks.



The Willow Tea Rooms in Sauchiehall Street as they are today: as a marriage between economies and scholarship it is to be commended. But there are a few doubts . . . something largely outside most people's control

Such stacks are no longer useful but the removal of the left-hand one causes the building to lose some of its vertical emphasis. The second point relates to

the treatment of the main staircase. As a previous article in pointed out, one consequence of the decision to develop the

Willow as it has been developed is that modern building regu-lations have required the splendid open staircase to be closed in with a frame and wired glass, for fire safety pre-cautions. Many people pro-tested at this enclosure, but the objections were overruled by the Secretary of State. Indeed, the developers en-closed the staircase even before the Scottish Office had given their determination. It is a great pity that the staircase had to be enclosed; but that said, it has not been at all badly

The pity of this development is something largely outside most people's control. These wonderful rooms were designed as totalities: decoration, carpets, furniture, paintwork, tea service, lamps and other impedimenta were all designed to achieve a single effect. In that respect, Mackintosh was a direct descendant of Rober Adam who liked to have the same control. Contemporary photographs show how the decorations were matched, room by room, by the design

of the furniture. The room with the low ceiling would have low chairs: the narrow, higher. vaulted room would have the

Those rooms are totally empty, awaiting tenants. Their place in modern society is indicated by the sockets sprout. ing through white walls. The restoration has been of the wall decoration. fireplaces, metal balustrades, and gallery timber As a result, it looks slightly irrelevant: a splendid background without a fore-ground. Indeed, since it was ground. Indeed, since it was not possible to use the place for a tearoom (several of those present said they had offered to run one but with amoual rent and rates of £60,000 "Ye'd hae tae drink an awfy lot o' tea tae mak that", it might have been more in keeping with Rennie Mackintosh to abandon his decoration and design a con-temporary High-Tech decora-tion which could metch hightech office furniture and

It is difficult therefore to combine an archaeological exercise with a modern function. It is virtually impossible to do it in a building where the function was integral to the overall design.

In sum, one might well say to the developers: The Willow is well restored—but restored

### Yugoslavia: the future without a father figure

Belgrade Yugoslavia today took a deep breath and stepped into the future without the man whose inture without the man whose immense prestige and personality has towered over it for 35 years. The world which has been haunted by the worrying questions—after Tato who? and after Tito what?—waited. The machinery of succession moved swiftly into action showing that the leadership was pre-

To ordinary Yugoslavs President Tito was the indispensable man, the father dispensable man, the namer figure under whose wing whole generations felt safe and secure. They began to regard him as everlasting. They saw him as a leader they could always depend upon in times of trouble and need, and the feeling has been one of children suddenly realizing that they are thrust into the big wide world on their own.

Two outlived all the great postwar leaders. He had defied Statist and survived to become the first man who has done so and the first man to drive a wedge into what, before his defiance, was a monolithic communist move-ment with Moscow the unchal-lenged capital and Stalin the

Tito will go down as the first "Euro communist", although he disagreed with such labels and often said that Titoism as an ideology did not exist. This, his beirs may disagree with. For them it smod for independence, non-alignfor independence, non-align-ment and a relaxed internal system based on self-manage-

But the towering personality who came from the war in 1944 and stayed until today was the linchpin of Yugoslavia for so many years that it is unimaginable that the country can exist without bim. This, of

COURSE is not true. Tito always had a strong sense of history and on numerous occasions had shown that what he wanted was not just to go down as a creator and unifying force in immediate post-war years but as a founder of a Yugoslavie that would survive him.

Пe had anticipated furore that would follow his departure and over decades had taken steps to facilitate a stable transition to help Yugoslavia continue from where he stopped. To provide for an orderly succession he set up a system of a rotating collective leadership both in the League of Communists and in the state.

To appease national feeling, especially among the Croats, and thus safeguard against the danger of national friction tearing the country apart, he had devolved power and granted a high degree of autonomy to the ethnically diverse republic.

To warn Russia of the high price she would have to pay for a military intervention he had set up a system of defence involving every adult Yugoslav The 260,000-strong army is completely multi-national and the strongest Yugoslav institution. There is no historic tradition for army rule but in the event of a political crisis threatening and increasing the danger of foreign intervention it is clear that the army would provide the last resort.

The army Tito again reminded his countrymen as recently as last month, was not only responsible for the defence of Yugoslavia's defence borders, but its constitutional order as well.

Tito also laid great stress in

his latter years on saying that national unity had been his greatest achievement and he repeatedly called for "brother-hood and unity" of equal nations sharing the common interest by living together in a highly federalized state. He bad tried to reduce the gan hetween the advanced north and the under-developed south, but like every other country or, indeed, the world, he found that the gap continued to widen. The question, however, remained: can social revolution and economic betterment create the kind of common loyalty Tito tried to achieve?
Today the nation responded Charles McKean | by uniting. It is unity in

grief. It is also unity in anxiety over the uncertain future heightened by the future heightened by the Soviet aggression in Afghanis-tan and by the sudden realiza-tion that the loss of the man who, in the minds of every Yugoslav, whether communist, neutral, or against, came to be regarded as a sale and sound barrier against Soviet designs Not that there is any fear of via Rather, it is the deep mis-trust of Soviet intentions that passed from one generation to another instilling a consta awareness of Soviet subversion Yugoslavia's national social of economic weaknesses

suddenly erupt. Much more unites the Yogoslavs than it is generally believed. There is a broad concensus on the need to continue Tito's policies of non-alignment abroad, and market economy at home. The system has deep roots and it is not just an ephemeral product created and dependent on one man alone. Even Tito used to say that Yugoslavia's stability was not secured by individuals.

The Yugoslav experiment, unique combination of aloof national federation, administrative decentralization, self-management, and a single communist party, an institution to prevent the complicated intricate and continuously changing structure from falling apart, is a success story. The Yugoslave are aware that the real danger comes from within, from a crisis which Russia could exploit to its advantage, from a power struggle which Presi dent Tito, by setting up a system of succession, tried to

The scenario that a crisi: might provide Russia with : pretext to set up a more accommodating government has been regarded as one of the nightmarish possibilities. Bu the Yugoslavs seem confident that even should the present form of leadership be replaced by personalities or one per son eventually safeguarding the continuing of Two's foun danions would be secured.

Tito in his latter years du his utmost to build Yugosla via's international standing Realizing that Soviet-backet Cuban efforts to tilt non-slige ment to the Soviet side repr sented a threat to the movment and to Yugoslavia's pos tion in it, he went to Havar last year to head it off by the sheer weight of his enormor personality. It is doubtfu however, whether Yugoslav could retain such an influe tial position after him.

Tito's towering personalis made it impossible to di cern what was real and wha was the fiction. He was cer taioly the only man in ab-country who could make an break the rules, create institu tions, and ignore them, coverrule them. The mystiqu of his power led everybody t believe that Yugoslavia's futur depended on him alone. This course, is absurd. Nothin will be the same again. Bu rule by such a leader is de initely not repeatable. Hence ends with his death. It will b replaced by the rule of pramatic politics, by institutions.

"country" The remains. It is whether country as complex as Yugosli via has reached the stage c maturity where the Serbs th Croats, the Montenegrins, th Albanians, the Muslims an umpreen ethnic minorities wit different languages, culture and religions all feel then selves to have a vested intere in sticking together and continuing the experiment Til started 35 years ago.

The future is uncertain, an it will surely be more difficu for so long. But what is ofte forgotten is that Tiro created strong and prosperous middclass whose instinct is for st bility, with vested interests evolution rather than revol tion, and the ultimate risk . losing all. Spain, China ar Kenya have all gone to a mor less peaceful powerful leadership There is no reason why Yugo lavia should not be able t move ahead without upheaval

Dessa Trevisa

### DIARY OF COSMIC MATTERS

### Something vital left over from the big bang

their brightly-coloured panta-

loons for coveted Italian jeans, often donning as many pairs

It was a tremendous relief to return from the distant Caribbean, land at Kennedy Airport in a rainstorm and to find that New York was its familiar self—in other words teetering on the brink of cataclysm.

The eleven o'clock news was a vintage edition. There was yet another crisis of confidence yet another crisis of confidence in Washington, floods on Staten Island and the New York Yankees had been robbed of certain victory by raid. Muhammad Ali was ranting about how he would whip his latest opponent the credit squeeze was tightening and a man was casually tossing bricks from a Broadway roof on to the heads of unsuspecting

on to the heads of unsuspecting theatregoers.

"So what else is new?" I asked my wife, and did not wait for a reply.
Next morning, when my wife brought me the New York Times in bed (please don't tell my ferninist friends about that) I really knew I was back, and I rejoiced. For it was a Tuesday, and Tuesday's New York Times is my very favourite. Times is my very favourite.

That is the day they publish their weekly section of news about science. With any luck it will contain another unmiss-able article by Walter Sullivan. I have never met Sullivan but from his work I judge him to be a splendid fellow. Not for

him to fuss over Trivia like floods or the occasional flying brick: his concern is for cosmic matters, the very origin of life. There it was, last Tuesday, a magnificent, all-embracing headline: "New findings chal-lenge prevailing view of uni-It was the first news of the

tentative discovery-which has since been reported in other newspapers—that neutrinos, particles believed to fill the universe, may have mass. contrary to the former conventional wisdom. The findings were made, we were told to our wonderment, in four countries

separately.
And in case we doubted whether we should really care. we had the word of Professor Carlo Rubbia from Harvard: "The cosmological conse-quences are absolutely

fantastic " This kind of reporting is to journalism (if both our science and arts editors will forgive me) as grand opera is to art. It does not relate to anyone's real experience, it is dreadfully

bard to understand, but those who like it can scarcely do without it. Its sheer sweep and scale help out one's own petty concerns into perspective. Listen to this aria, for example: "If the findings

are confirmed, revolutionary changes in physics theory will be necessary. It will mean that neutrinos are the dominant material of the universe, perbaps providing sufficient gravity ultimately to reverse expansion of the universe and lead to its collapse."

That is the second paragraph of the report. The skilful Sullivan knows there is nothing we enthusiasts like more than to be told that the story reading is not merely barely comprehensible but also potendirect than the hurled brick but wider-ranging. The end of the world, if not at hand, is at icast close enough to fret

"Neutrinos are everywhere and never at rest", he goes on. "It is estimated that hundreds of billions of them travel through every person on earth every second. It has been assumed that they come in three forms, all of which are



tween these three states, continuously 'changing hats', so to speak. This oscillation always to speak. In soscillation always involves a change in mass, indicating that the particles must have mass. If they have mass, they cannot travel quite at the speed of light, as had been assumed, and can be captured by massive objects such as galaxies."

It is all equally engrossing and I could go on quoting verbatim, except that you would accuse me with justification of without mass and travel at the speed of light.

The new findings suggest search for the elusive neutrino, that neutrinos oscillate be- pursued, for perfectly sound

scientific reasons, at the bottom of gold mines in South Africa and South Dakota. Each thimbleful of the uni-

verse is believed to contain about 100 neutrinos, left over from the big bang by which the universe was created. They also have "cousins"—muons and tau particles—which I do not propose to get involved with Science reporting at this

level has much the same func-tion as religion. It is a tremendous help in coping with everyday tribulations to know that in essence everyone is the same. that we all have hundreds of billions of neutrinos passing through us every second, that the neutrino flashing through me as I write this might in the recent past have been darting through you, or President Carter or Ayatollah Khomeini. changing hats as they fly, narrowly avoiding capture by

We are all part of one another, and with luck the neutrino syndrome could make the universe collapse before things get too much worse. I am trying to negotiate for the film rights while there is time.

their concerns are more downto-earth. When you are short

questions about the origin of life seem less imme-diate. While nobody is starving, many of the traditional lamaito take account of the shortages,

While I was there The Daily Gleaner published a page of recipes involving substitutions for scarce items. Saltfish, a Jamaican favourite, is imported from Canada and subject to the vagaries of available foreign

exchange.

It can no longer be bought except on the black market. So the traditional dish of ackee and saltfish has to be made with ackee (a locally available tropi-cal fruit) and something else-bacon, sardines, leftover chicken or pork. Stowed peas, generally served

with salt beef, salt pork and rice, now go with fresh meat (stil) in ample supply) and yams or breadfruit. "One lady says turned comment goes a long turned cornmeal goes a long way if hopefully the children will eat it ". says the report.
With curried goat, green bassanss or yam will take the place of rice. Pork fat can replace cooking oil and fresh with sugar (though sugar is scarce too) can substitute for imported canned condensed

Jamaicans are enthusiastic

cides in abundance. These have also faller victim to the foreign exchange shortage and Green Leaf. The Gleaner's gardening correspondent, was last week suzgesting substitutes-natural composis and manures. Amid these difficulties Jamai-

cans are managing for the most part to stay cheerful. For its size the island has always had a surprisingly lively theatrical tradition, and several current productions make fun of the parlous conditions. There is a play called

Migration Fever, satirizing the growing exodus to the gold-paved highways of the United States. A satirical review impersonates and pokes fun at the leaders of both main parties. This is why I do not subrins is will 1 do not sub-scribe to fears sometimes expressed in America that Jamaica is moving in a dangerously leftist and totali-tarian direction. In no totali-

tarian country—and in precious few Third World countries of any political persuasion—is there such freedom to comment and criticize, a freedom which Jamaicans make the most One night I went to a dehate

at the university about the country's economic future, the panel consisting of two repregardeners, accustomed to using sentatives of the left and two chemical fertilizers and insecti- of the right. There was an

argument and laughter. (The loudest laughter camwhen Dr Carl Stone, a politic scientist on the moderate righ suggested legitimising the export of marijuana and the allowing the proceeds from a supplement the country foreign exchange earnings, the United States doesn't war our ganja (marijuana) to blo the minds of its citizens, that their problem". he said. Jamaicaus take sucu delight in debate that it is has to envisage any government moving to suppress it. The could only happen it the focushortages and the gang violenwhich is accompanying it present election campaign become much worse.

abundance of lively bante

Me jurst and probably my la word on the failed attempt rescue the Tehran hostages. heard a Japanese Governmes spokesman quoted the other di as terming the attempt "incor-prehensible". I see what I means. A couple of succe-pilots dive-bombing the embass compound would have made th

Michael Leapma

Science Report 4. Neutrinos, page

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Book review

## Coming to terms with Mother

In our stridently feminist western world, Shanti Devi could be a creature from another planet. She was removed from school at the age of 14, so that her head would not be filled with ideas that would spoil her as a wife. When she was 17, and therefore considered by the neighbours almost past it, a marriage was arranged for her with a man she had never met. She spoke no English, had never been inside a shop, and was a superstitious and conventional Hindu

She is now 72, and has grown She is now 72, and has grown into a typical Indian mater-familias, subservient. self-effacing, convinced that a woman's place is in her husband's home, until he gets tired of her: how different, how very different from the home lives of our own dear western women!

One of her eight children has One of her eight children has now published her biography, Mamaji (Oxford, £6.95). You would expect such alien roots to be interesting only in an exotic way. But the author is Yed Mehta. So the story of Shanti Devi Mehta by her blind son is perceptively and beautifully written, and has resonances for all of us about our mothers. In the same way Anna mothers. In the same way Anna
Karenina may superficially
inform us about the way of life
of the Russian upper classes in
the 1870s. Bur essentially, from such things as the story of Kitty and Levin, we recognize certain truths about ourselves. The resonances cut across the boundaries of nationality, cuiture, and time.

sture, and time.

Shami Devi Mehta's fifth child, Ved, was born in 1934. When he was four an attack of meningitis left him permanently blind. In those days schools for the blind in India were few and far between, and terrible. So, like his mother's, Ved's Indian education stopped at the Fourth Standard. But his father had an admirable, almost Jewish, conviction that educa-tion was the best inheritance

Family group, Lahore, 1935. Mamaji with Ved is second from left in middle row that he could leave his children. At the age of 15 Ved was sent half way across the world to the Arkansas School for the Blind

io Little Rock, where he learnt English for the first time, and much else; thence to Pomona College; thence to Balliol; thence to Harvard. It was only his eyes that were dim. At the age of 20, out of loneliness of being a blind Indian cut off from his foots, hewrote his first book of autobiography, Face to Face.

While at Balliol, he wrote an autobiographical sequel of 20,000 words. It was too long

intimate church, not quite the place for ringing batteries or

trumpers and horns. The Handel

trumpers and norms. The riancel items were two of the concertos he wrote in the mid-1740s for strings with double wind band, both in F major and both full of the triadic tunes that brass instruments of the day predicted a good thing to be

predicted: a good thing to be sure, but one can have too much

of it. particularly when neither the solo oboes (No 2) nor the solo horns (in No 3) have quite the measure of virtuosity de-manded of them. But Mr Darlow—as far as I could

ness within the Dome, where

James Conlon interrupted his

Yorker, looked at it likel it, and published it. Since then Ved. has been a staff writer for the great magazine, writing a stream of books and articles on everything from India to theology, philosophy, and fiction theology, fiction.

At around the milestone of his fourtieth birthday, he decided that the best thing a writer can do is write the books that only he can write. It is difficult to see our own parents as people. We spend our time seeing them as figures of

A concerto by Stölzel offered

some lusty trumpet-playing, again antiphonal, in music that outdoes Vivaldi in its parades of sequences, though to some

extent these are redeemed by the music's sturdiness and the

sense of formal logic that supports it. In a cheerful, more

Cecilia would doubtless have

smiled in response to Adrian Thompson's melodious tenor, an

interesting voice, smoothly and gracefully handled and adept in the divisions even if not evenly controlled over its entire wide

being drawn out to the point

of indulgence, but the two

soloists were engagingly matched, not least in the cadenzas Mozart himself pro-

From my seat close to the

orchestra it was possible to hear very clearly the ingenuity with which Mozart enriched his

limited instrumental texture by

orchestral violas, but this close

proximity was no advantage in the rest of the programme. It began with Weber's overture The Ruler of the Spirits, where the ruling spirit was that of

earnest endeavour more than

brilliance, and where the alter-

nation of instrumental strands sounded choppy and frag-

The First Symphony of Brahms was likewise loose

Opening the programme,

Beethoven's Grosse Fuge re-

ceived an unforgivably bloodless performance from four princi-

pals of the Covent Garden Orchestra. Van Manen's tough,

imaginative choreography holds

its interest even against that

handicap, but will look better

if the musicians, and conse-quently the dancers, get more

passion into the work during

Playground, a pointlessly sor-did piece of would-be drama, is the evening's centrepiece. Many

people are upset by its cheap violence and nastiness. Violence and hastiness can make a work

of art (witness My Brother, My Sisters, by the same choreographer and designer MacMillan and Somnabend), but Playground

is feeble, derivative and mean.

such means as dividing the

compass.

mented.

the run.

for The Observer. But William authority or folly, hearing Shawn, the editor of the New their stories and watching their lives without understanding

them. So Ved came to grips with his past by writing the life of his father, Daddyji: the success story of a boy from an Indian village who came to the city, was sent to England rage not only to survive, but to train as a doctor, and made good as a distinguished servant of the British Raj in its sunset. one another, each unhappy Ved then decided that there was material for a contrapuntal account of his mother, and her roots in an Indian city: "They are extremely different people. Father is extrovert, an optimist,

Philip Howard

and sunny. Mother is a pessimist from the dark side of the Indian tradition. Father was highly educated in England. Mother was uneducated, orthodox, all the things I rebelled against. I think it is easier for man to confront the truth about his father than his mother."

Both books stop at the point when the infant Ved is struck blind; and are intended as the cornerstones of the autobingraphical books that he intends to write over the next 30 years, as the spirit moves him. Both books, and his recent enchantbooks, and his recent enchanting television programme Chachaji, concerning the poor relation of the Mehta family, are about a strange alien world, haunted by death and tragedy, resignation, comedy and love.

naunteo by death and love.

But both books are rich with universal truths about family life that are as applicable in Tooting Bec as in Lahore. Ved says: "I know that it is no longer fashionable to be interested in people's families. It is considered bad form in America to ask what somebody's father did. But to me people simply do not make sense unless one knows their bingraphies and backgrounds. Whatever our race, we all eventually have to face our mothers and come to terms with them. We all suffer the trauma of separation from the trauma of separation from them. There are certain universal resonances about families, whether they are Indian or lies, whether they are Indian or English. The nuclear family is under threat of dissolution in the West: but in my opinion it is still the fundamental social institution. I am interested in the play of character, in the compromises and truces that allow both partners in a marallow both partners in a mar-

one another, each unhappy family is unhappy in its own way. The Mehta's extraordinary and happy family is a joy to read about. It also has moving and instructive echoes for all of us of woman born.

to something like the case of a

slow waltz. From the double fugato onwards, the suspense was wonderfully sustained, with

We heard something like that

in the scherzo, all lilt and pre-

cision, as it were a regiment of cavalry prancing in the sun-

light, some distance away. In between had come the Funeral

March, gravely emotional, classically picturesque (le grand

style again, but more richly coloured and heavily carpeted). The concluding variations cor-

rectly capped all the foregoing.

rediscovering all the relevant moods. It was a performance of

uncommon perception, not for

very day but, at the right-moment a, tonic.

It showed our visitors much changed since the last visit

with Mehta, in some respects

the same (silvery flute, woody clarinet, athletic strings but

inexorable pulse.

Handel Festival St George's

Stanley Sadie

This year's London Handel Festival, held as usual prin-cipally in the church he frequented, St George's in Hanover Square (and also in the one where he lies, Westminster Abbey), aims to present Handel's music in the context of works by his contemporaries in the countries where he lived.
I went to Thursday's concert, If went to Thursday's concert, where Denys Darlow and the Tilford Bach Orchestra offered concertos by two Germans of his time as well as Handel himself.

It was rather a noisy evening. St George's is a small, even Darlow—as far as I could gather from an oblique position in the church—placed the horns at least well to the wings, so that they provided some degree of apriphous. More separation of the oboes too would have helped towards the effect Handel sought.

BBC SO/Conlon Brighton Dome/ Radio 3

Noel Goodwin

Successfully accommodating any of the "thousands of family cyclists" threatened in the Festival brochure who survived the near-arctic conditions en route, the 14th Brighton Festival laboured and brought forth a somewhat modest open-ing concert. The BBC Sym-phony Orchestra will be fol-lowed by others this week and next, with various chamber groups and an assortment of other events described as a "fringe" but suggesting more of a frill. The torchlight marchers, all feathers and warpaint, advancing grindly into the teeth of an easterly gale on Saturday night explained why carnival joility is not really indigenous to our cul-

Nor was there much cheerli-

Covent Garden

For the next three weeks

Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet will

It looks even better on the

Opera House stage than when

premiered on tour at Bourne-mouth Peter Farmer's sumptu-

sova's performance of the bal-lerina role dominates the work

Outwardly undemonstrative, the

burdened with a sensational

ART GALLERIES

THE MEDIC! GALLERY. 7 Gration Street, Bond Street, W.1. Exhibition of Contemporary British Wood En-graving. 2nd-32nd May.

STAYMS AND ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Ken. JAPAN STYLE: Contemporary Design. Until 20 July. Adm. £1.35, Wkdys. 10-5.30, Suns. 2.30-5.30. Closed Friday. Closed 5 May. WATERCOLOURS AT

WATERCOLOURS AT
COBBOLDS MILL
From 5 to 11 May, 11 a.m. to 5.30
p.m. daily, works by removed artists
including Cox, Variety, Corons, Crosse,
Cotman, Constable, Rowlandson, Lear,
De Wint, Graham Suthorland, etc., and
a delightful collection of drawings by
Coores Frost, 1745-1821. Cobbolds
Mill, Membe Sleigh 1982 treetham).
Suffore, Telephome 0419 740203.

Raymond Dudley

Wigmore Hall

Max Harrison

John Percival

**Paquita** 

current stint with the Royal Opera to conduct a programme, acest on Radio 3. which seemed a casual concoction rather than planned for the occasion. Its centrepiece was the most fascinating of Mozart's concertos for string soloists, the Sinfonia Concer-tante, K364. Vladimir Spivakov was the violinist, but an aumouncement rold us that the viola player, Yuri Bashner, had to withdraw and his place would be taken by Susie Meszaros. Meszaros.

She is a newcomer to me. and evidently an artist of sensi-bility as well as accomplishment. Her zoprosch seemed understandably a shade anxious, but she achieved an anxious, but she armeved an agreeably conversational interplay with her partner, and although the tone she drew from the viola was not large, it was unfailingly true. The slow movement I thought chuost too sweetly expressive,

Friend, replacing Bela Dekany as leader, contributed a warmly-phrased violin solo. but the other dancers respond admirably to her example.

This was Samsova's debut at Covent Garden, and what a joy it is to see her pure Russian style, her enchanting mixture of grandeur and simplicity on that historic stage. The diamond purity of her dancing allows marvellous subtleties of phrasbe providing the ballet nights at Covent Garden while the other Royal Ballet company performs at Liverpool. The ing: watch for instance, how she maintains the impetus of performs at Liverpool. The highlight of their opening pro-gramme on Friday was Galina her turns through a variety of tempi, then finishes with an Somsova's new production of the Grand Pas from Paquita. exact clarity of pose.

Margaret Barbieri, newly returned from guest performances in America, danced the last solo this time; she plays it more coolly than Judith Rowann did before, but no less exotically ous background, gold curtains and pillars, expands hand-somely and so does the dancing of the whole cast, who enjoy-ably combine exuberance with care for detail. As before, Somand with a touch of splendid expansiveness. Among the other soloists, Marion Tait sparkles more brilliantly than in anything else she does, and David Ashmole's solo has a rare

On Saturday afternoon, back

Gordon Crosse's music and the dancers' brave work get lost in reputation, Raymond Dudley got the tone was as large and rich, practically everything right. I yet just as full of light and first heard him a dozen years stade, yet basically, and approago in a Haydn series at the Purcell Room, and he was at the Wigmore Hall playing Haydn on a fortepiano, last season.

On Samudag afternoon back live elements, the precise quantum processing and recurring elements, the precise quantum processing and recurring elements.

kind of player that, despite an absolutely secure technical accomplishment, will never be fact in subsequent works, he lity of each of which was firmly projected while remaining subject to the overall and, in this fact in subsequent works, he case, unifying flow. However, the long-drawn-out sweetness of the long-drawn-out sweetness of the long-drawn-out sweetness of the lyrical passages was the loss expressive for that, of course, and his immaculate dynamics in particular marked this as a perceptive interpretation, with the weight of each phrase finely registered. phrase finely registered.

Schwinann's Fantasy Op 17
makes a much fuller sound, but even in the most heroic moments it was exquisitely controlled by Mr Dudley. He consorme, and with less sensions and with less sensions. ments it was exquisitely conthough less highly coloured than trolled by Mr Dudley. He conveyed the music's essential largeness while discriminating acutely aware of the inter-relative exactly between the extremely tion between this composer's chorus of children will be from varied ideas of the three movemusical ideas and his planistic Parsons Green Primary School, ments. In Liset's Funeralles inventiveness.

Los Angeles Philharmonic/Giulini Festival Hall/Radio 3

William Mann

supports it. In a cheerful, more compact concerto by Teleman the trumpets again rang out loud and clear. Here, as in the Handel items, one wished for direction that was tauter Relief from the brass was supplied by Handel's cantata Look Down, Harmonious Saint. Since last the Los Angeles were amongst us, they bave acquired a new music director, Carlo Maria Giulini, and some impressive records have augured well for the partnership. Now on a four-week tour of Europe, they began in London, and will return on May 25 (Jupiter and Pathètique symphonies) before leaving this continent for home. The mainstay of this first concert was Beethoven's Eroica

Symphony. Giulini projects it at fullest stature, all four move-ments at steady tempi that are seldom pushed forward, more likely to be pulled out. In the first Allegro this brought extra pathos, even to the principal theme, though the movement as a whole (like the whole symphony in this reading) wore the Heroic Beethoven style, aspir-ing, military, monumental, and essentially elegant, like an admirer of Cherubini, as Beet-

hoven was. Giulini repeated the exposition, not only restoring the movement to its proper, huge size, but bringing greater ten-sion and uniformity to the music this second time round. I greatly admired his complete control over the music, not so much the contrasts which, for example, relaxed tension at the beginning of the development

with deeper and marvellously translucent shades of tone), not impeccable, nobler. They had begun just so, though in complete romantic

fig, with the first movement of Mahler's tenth symphony. Only e few days ago we heard the whole work in the same hall, the initial Adagio an eloquent incipit to a larger statement. Giulini squeezed it for bel canto and melancholy, to great effect, as if putting Mahler's. soul (only part of it) under the microscope. It was not really Mahler, more like a Ken Russell version, though more musical. and superbly played.

Hamlet textured at the outset, but was Round House more forcibly pulled together by Mr Cordon during and after the Andante, in which Rodney

Ned Chaillet

Steven Berkoff continues his relentless development as England's latest design in actormanagers. His work with the London Theatre Group is em-phatically individual, and posi-

tively glories in the narcissistic display of acting, directing, and writing skills. It is also work that has developed firmly outside the mainstream. There is nothing wrong in that. Indeed, there is much that is right in it and the integrity of his work is undeniable, but it demands something more in the way of criticism than it is easy to give.

His Hamlet is an oddity that will have many admirate and will have many admirers and personally I found the 55 minutes of his last act very satisfying, an almost totally integrated

will have many admirers and personally I found the 55 minutes of his last act very satisfying, an almost totally integrated exercise in physical theatre with the text illuminated by unexpected actions. The two and a quarter hours of the first act are something else again.

I could suggest that the last act works because it is almost uninterrupted action and that action and movement are Berkoff's greatest skills, both as director and actor. Certainly Hamlet's inaction in the first part has led Berkoff as director into some odd illustrations of the speeches. It has also filled his performance as Hamlet with performance as Hamlet with will accept much tha some quirky actions that might me mere experiment.

never have been allowed by Berkoff as director if another

actor were in the role.

He has raken advantage of audience familiarity with the text to turn portions of it into comedy, and the more traditionally comic segments have lost much of their mirth. There is not always a visible poice of not always a visible point to that. But even at his weakest moments, and some of the first act is very yawn-inducing, he is capable of presenting images that are memorable, and he frequently finds dramatic solutions to the problems he has the hard that the set himself that the problems he has set himself that other directors

set himself that other directors would never risk.

The company of nine stays on the arena stage of the Round House throughout the action, freezing into appropriate postures when they are not involved as characters. Many of their actions are formal and stylized but through the mail in the stylized but through the mail in the stylized but through the mail in the stylized but through the stylized thr

will accept much that was to

Opera for Youth premiere

Scottish Opera for Youth will give the premiere of The Selfish Giant—a musical fable for children by Peter Naylor, with libretto by Beryl Ashburn after the story by Oscar Wilde, at the Queen's Hall, Edinburgh on May 28 at 11 am. In this operatic version, the role of the giant is sung by a principal barmone and the roles of the children are sung by a locally recruited chorus of 40 primary school age chaldren. For the six Giant performances in Edin-burgh (May 28, 29 and 30 at 11 am and 2 pm each day) the

After the Edinburgh performances the production moves into the new Mitchell Theatre in the Mitchell Library complex at Charing Cross in Glasgow with children from the SNO Junior Chorus singing the chorus roles. The performances in Glasgow are on June 4 at 2 pm, June 5 and 6 at 11 am and 2 pm, and June 7 at 2 pm. Scottish Opera bass Keith Brookes sings the role of the selfish giant and the opera will be produced by Graham Vick. The composer will accompany each performance at the piano. The Bank of Scotland has helped to make this production of The Selfish Giant possible. and the opera has been com-missioned with the help of the

Scottish Arts Council.



### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

May 2: The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, this morning presided of a meeting of The Prince's Council at 10 Buckingham Gate, SW1, and subsequently entertained the members of the council to luncheon at Buckingham Palace.

The Hon Edward Adeane was in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips this evening attended a Livery Dinner of the Worshipful Company of Farriers (Master, Mr R. Bul-field) at the Mansion House and Were received by the Right Hon the Lord Mayor (Sir Peter

Miss Victoria Legge Bourke was In attendance. May 3:—By command of The Queen, the Lord Cullen of Ashbourne (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport-London this morning upon the arrival of the Governor-General of the Bahamas and Lady Cash and welcomed Their Excellencies on behalf of Her Majesty.

CLARENCE HOUSE
May 3: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother was present this
afternoon at the Rugby League
Cup Final at the Empire Stadium,
Wembiev Wembley.
The Lady Elizabeth Basset and Captain Jeremy Mainwaring Barton were in attendance.

The Prince of Wales, Duke of Cornwall, will visit Duchy property near Bath, Avon, on May 15 and 16 and property near Cirencester, Gloucestershire, on May 22.

### Birthdays today

General Sir Charles Harington, 70: Major-General W. M. Hutton, 68; Dr Hugh Jolly, 62; Lord Maclean, 64; Air Marshal Sir Lawrence Pendred, 81; Lady Plowden, 70; Sir Gordon Richards, 56; Dr. C. H. V. Sutherland, 72

### Service dinners

HMS King Alfred
A reunion dinner of RNVR
officers who were commissioned
in HMS King Alfred was held at
Lancing College on Saturday.
Admiral Sir Derek Empson presParal The Profess included died. The guests included:

fue von. Ray Roberts, Chaptain of the
Fleet. Astmiral Sir Anthony Mornon
Vice-Cader of the Naval Staff. Mr Ian
Beer. Headmeater of Lancing College.
Beer. Headmeater of Lancing College.
Beer. Headmeater Robert Woodard. RN.

HMS Hawkins, 1942-45 A reunion dinner of HMS Hawkins, 1942-45 commission, was held at the Merchant Navy Hotel. Lancaster Gate, on Saturday. The president was Captain G. A. French, RN.

### Funeral

Raroness Ward of North Typeside The Prime Minister was repre-sented by Mr Michael Jopling, MP, and the Speaker by Mr Neville Trotter, MP, at the funeral of Baroness Ward of North Tyneside, which took place at Mortlake Cre-matorium on Friday.

### Today's engagements

The Prince of Wales opens Seaforth House, home for the elderly and district council sheltered housing scheme, a Golspie, Sutherland, 11.20. Fiftleth analyersary of flight to
Australia by Amy Johnson, old
Croydon airport, 10.
"Spring in the Air" festival,
Waterloo Park, Highgate, 11.

Norton Priory museum's May festivities, near Astmoor, 11 to Exhibitions: Macedonian wood 

Walks: Legal and illegal London,
meet Holborn station, 11;
'Hampstead village, meet Hampstead station, 2; Famous square
mile, meet St Paul's station, 2;
Death in the West End, meet
Embankment station, 7.30.

### Churchill trust

The Prime Minister attended a ceremony held by the Winston Churchill Memorial Trust at Kensington Town Hall on Friday and presented medallions to Churchill presented medallions to Churchill Fellows of 1978 and 1979

### Parliamentary diary House of Commons

House of Commons
April 28: Salaements on Bristol ribis
and air crash at Tenerife. Opening of
said air crash at Tenerife. Opening adjourned, 10.36 pm.
April 29: Greater Manchester Passenger
Transport Bill and Greater London
Council (Money) (No 2: Bill both
pead a second time. Statement on
sauropean Council meeting Motion to
approve White Paper on Defence
Saimalas carriod by \$15 voies to 7.1
safet opposition amendment was
serier agreed to after amendment
aftigurament debare about proposed
closure of Ross Foods Lid No 1
factory. Grinsby. House adjourned,
12.40 am (Wednesday).
April 30: Statement on prisons. Land
Brainage (Amendment: Bill read a
figur time. Employment Bill concluded
the report same and the third
time by \$19 voies to 251 British
Asvospace Bill. Lords amendments
considered. Adjournment debate about
sulfourned, 1.23 am 'Ithursday'.
May
second time. Statements on and on
appointment of new chairman of SSC.
Frankar Embassy in London and on
appointment of new chairman of SSC.
Frankar Embassy in London and on
appointment of new chairman of SSC.
Frotten adjourned. \$17 pm.
London of Brigadier
Carter and others. House adjourned.

House of Lords
April 28: Statements on Bristol riots
and on alternate in Committee and
adjourned in surface Comments Bill.
adjourned insurface Comments Eill.
amendments considered,

April 2ª Sixtement on European Council meeting. Apple and Pear Beywoodment Council Order agreed to laport of Live Fish (England and Wales) Bill based the completed the completed the completed the completed the completed the council of the council April 30: Statement on prisons. Debate of Post Office. Motion for second resulting of Local Government Grants (Ethnic Groups; Bill negative Debate about legal aid in care proceedings in Juvenile courts. House adjourned. 9,11 pm.

Parliamentary notices

House of Commons
panders at 1.80; Consideration of
the last metion of Social Security
2 Bill. Port of London
(Splancial Assistance Bill, remaining
the last Lorin Increase of
Limit Order.

The unity movement between the Church of England and the Free Churches is seriously at risk over the issue of ordained women; the reason it is at risk is the Church of England's reluctance to accept woman priests very largely in the light of the Roman Catholic Church's resistance to the idea.
There is an item in the small print of the documentation of the Roman Catholic National Pastoral Congress in session in Liverpool which could be taken

as a glimmer of hope for that yexed English ecumenical cause. It is the reading list suggested part in the section on the role of women in the women in the church: the trican's official statement Vatican's

Vatican's official statement against the ordination of women, and the book Did Christ Rule Out Women Priests? by Father J. Wijn gaards, which takes the opposite line. With that reading list, the comment: "The question of the participation of women in the present the price of the participation of women in the present of the present of the participation of women in the present of the participation of the ordained ministry may also be approached at the congress",

### Forthcoming

marriages Lieutenant D. St. Q. M. Bridge,

RN, and Miss S. G. Haward The engagement is announced between Duncan, eldest son of Mr and Mrs A. Bridge, of Inchenor, Sussex, and Susan, elder daughter of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs Haward, of Gifford, East J. D. H Lothian.

Mr W. D. Gray and Miss A. G. Hutchinson The engagement is announced between Desmond, son of Mr W. J. Gray, MBE, and Mrs Gray, of Belfast, Northern Ireland, and Angelica, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs N. D. Hutchinson, of Highgate, London.

Mr J. C. Latham
and Miss C. M. Young
The engagement is aumounced between John Christopher, son of
Major and Mrs D. Latham, of
Brentwood, Essex, and Carolyn
Margaret, daughter of Mr and R. Young, of Seaham, co

Mrs R. Durham. The Rev D. R. Spiller and Or P. A. Wyatt
The engagement is announced between Roger, son of the late Mr J. L. Spiller and of Mrs M. R. Spiller, of Sparkbrook, Birmingham, and Penelope, daughter of the late Mr T. G. Wyatt and of Mrs E. C. Wyatt, of Welwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire.

### Marriages

Lurcheon

Association of

Certified Accountants

Captain M. M. Nicolson and the Hon Ratharine Fraser The marriage took place on Saturday at St Peter's Episcopal Church, Fraserburgh, Aberdeenshire, between Captain Mark Malise Nicolson, Irish Guards, only son of Mr and Mrs Malise Nicolson, of Frog Hall, Malpas, Cheshire, and the Hon Katharine Ingrid Mary Isabel Fraser, eldest Ingrid Mary Isabel Fraser. eldest daughter of Captain Alexander Ramsay of Mar and Lady Saltoun, of Cairnbulg Castle, Fraserburgh,

Premium bond winners

£25,000, 4MP 683533 (Surrey).

Thursday at 2.50. Finance (No 2) Bill second reading. Consideration of instruction to committee on Local Government. Planning and Land (No 2) Bill.

Friday at 9.30: Private Members motion on smoking and health

Wednesday: Education: Science and Arts Subject: Funding and organiza-tion of courses in higher education. Witnessey: Standing Conference of Principals and Directors of Colleges and Institutes in Higher Education. Room 6, 10.50am.

Energy. Subject: The Government's statement on the new nucker power programme. Wilnesses, Babcock Power Ltd. Room 8, 10.45am.

industry and Trade. Subject: Import and export brade. Wilnesses: British Paper and Board Industry Federation (10.45). Moial Trades Organization (11.25). Room 16.

Wolsh Alfairs, Subject: The Role of the Welsh Office and associated bodies in developing employment opportunities in Wales, Wilnesses: Development Board for Rural Wales, Room 15, 6,13pm.

Home Afjairs, Subject: The law relating to nublic order, proceedons and public meetings, Witnesses: Home Olince, Room B. 4.30pm.

Tomorrow at 2,30. Social Security Bill, report. Industrial Training Levy (Engineering: Order, Census Order, consideration of modification.

wednesday at 2.30: Debate on effectiveness of central and local government. Trees) Replanting and Replacements Bill. committee. Debate on the Phillimore Committee report.
Thursday at 3: Debate on defence white Paper

wednesday Unemployment, Witnesses, wednesday Pellina Sissaniani Scorrian; inner Cities District Sissanian; scorrian; inner Cities District Sissanian; inner Cities District Sissanian; inner Sissanian; District Sissanian; District Sissanian; District Sissanian; Sissanian; District Sissanian; Sissan

House of Lords

Select committees

### by Father James McGuire. \ A reception was held at Lyne House.

Latest wills Latest estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Barclay, Mr John Innes Monkhouse, of Hereford . £311,016
Baskerville, Mr George Vinning, of Newton Abbot, farmer £200,176

The President of the Association of Certified Accountants, Miss Vera Di Palma, gave a luncheon at 29 Lincoln's Inn Fields on Friday in honour of Mr David Richards, President of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Baskerville, Mr George Vinning, of Newton Abbot, farmer

£200,176

Blanchard, Mr John George, of West Wickham ... £256,210

Hinton, Mrs Ethel Nina, of Lytham ... £254,234

Johnson, Mr John Frederick, of Goole ... £239,180

Kyriakides, Mr Kyriakos Nicholas, of Cardiff ... £462,852

Lavender, Mr William Henry, of Ongar ... £512,635

Pym, Miss Barbara Mary Crampton, of Finstock, Oxford, novelist £48,138

Strangman, Mr Lawrence, of Halesworth, Suifolk ... £255,277

Whitefield, Mr Hugh, of Bristol, solicitor ... £143,369 Richards, President of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in
England and Wales.

Before the luncheon, Miss DI
Palma presented Mr Richards
with a gift from the association
to mark the institute's centenary.
Others present were:
Mr H. Hill, Mr E. E. Ray, Mr
R. D. C. Other Mr A. J. Store

solicitor . . . . £143,369 Harrison, Phyllis Frances, of Dunnington . . .£168,336

### Jaques and Company The Partners of Jaques and Company pany gave a dinner party on Friday, May 2 at the Travellers' Club. Pall Mall, in honour of Sir Dances and cocktail parties, 1980

Club. Pall Mail, in nonour or our Arthur and Lady Driver to mark the occasion of the eightieth birthday (on March 20) of Sir Arthur, their former senior partner. A list of some of the dances and cockall parties arranged to take place before the end of 1980 will be published on June 2. The charge for inclusion will be £10. Inquiries should be made to Court and Social Advertising, The Times. PO Box 7, New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London, WCLX 8EZ (telephone 01-837 1234, ext 7363). The winning Premium Savings Ine winning rremium Savings
Bonds in the weekly draw for
100,000, 550,000 and £25,000
prizes, announced on Saturday,
are: £100,000, 16VB 123355
(winner lives in Powys); £50,000,
20VK 526336 (Hampshire); (Hampshire);

### Appointments in the

Forces

Royal Navy
CAPTAINS: G. M. F. Vallings to Neptune in Cond and as Commodore Cividenal Port Commodore Fashing in rank of commodore. July 7: D. F. Watts to MOD (Central Staff). Aug 6: J. I. Coward to Brilliant as Snr Offr in Cond on Comney, Sept 2: R. W. Volland to MOD as ADNOR (SW). Sept 29. Volume to MOD as ADNOR (SW).
Sept 20.
COMMANDERS: P. M. Franklyn to
Active in Cmd. Aug 26: H. L. Foxworthy to Staff of CINCNAVHOME as
SO Plans. July 15. P. A. E. Polsand to
National Defence College for Directing
Staff. Sept 14: S. G. Palamer to Staff
of CINCFLEET. Nov 7: D. J. EliJarroid to Thunderer for hydraulic 6 5 80. Retirements: Captain D. W. Beadle. July 25: Chaptain, the Rev J. L. McCormack, June 3. The Army
BRIGADIER Col J. D. Bastick to HQ
Brittom UNFICYP as COS and Comd.

Rotrement: Brig G. N. Powell, May 112

Royal Air Force
GIROLP CAPTAIN M. J. F. Shaw 10

RAF Hommston as Sin Cdr. May 9

MING CONMANDER Acting Group

as Sin Cdr. May 10

WING COWMANDERS M. J. Mathewa

to RAF PMC as PM 1ADP: 22 May 3

1 J. Thomas to HQRAFSC as Crad

FECT Off. May 5; J. H. Hyde to went

for the May 10

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for the May 5; J. H. Hyde to went

go Commander Some May 9; V. E. C.

ALTHON TO SERVE MAY 9; V. E. C.

FOR May 5; Albam as Sar
Managoment Services Officer, May 6.

### Master Mariners

The following officers of the Master Mariners' Company have been elected for the year:
Master, Captain P. A. Ogden, RNR:
Senior Wardens, Captain A. H. Rabort Wardens, Captain W. E. B. C. Gratch, G. W. S. Miskin, W. C. R. C. W. S. Miskin, W. C. R. C. W. S. Miskin, W. C. R. C. C. C. C. W. S. Miskin, W. C. R. C. C. C. W. S. Miskin, W. C. R. C. R. C. C. W. S. Miskin, W. C. R. C. C. War, R. C. R. C. C. War, R. C. R. D. F. C. Dowle, R. D. Flow and P. T. Wason, Commander H. E. Morson, RNR, and Captain J. L. Waison.

# By Clifford Longley -- which the documentation offers, the same sort of question as

# Changing attitudes on the question of women priests OBITUARY MISS KA

Religious Affairs Correspondent does not seem exaggerated.

The unity movement has All such predictions must be

tentative, but were the congress to have before it for debate the proposition that there was no fundamental objection to the ordination of women, but the time was not yet right, it would almost certainly receive a substantial majority of votes. Pro-bably most bishops would feel able to vote for it.

There is no great investment of energy in the Roman church on this issue, and when Cardi-nal OFiaich of Armagh (not a noted radical) said in a newspaper interview two years ago that "if Rome decided in the future to ordain women I would not be shocked", it caused hardly a ripple.

hardiy a ripole.

If the Roman Catholic agreement is gathering round the position that no great doctrinal issue is at stake, even if nothing is going to happen tomorrow, that must alter the balance of the situation quite considerably. The ordination of women then becomes a matter of pastoral discretion, a policy decision about what is right in a particular time and place, much

Aberdeenshire, The Bishop of Aberdeen and Orkney officiated, assisted by the Rev Andrew

assisted by the Rev Andrew Grieve.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white wild silk with a train, and a silk tulle veil held in place by a diamond tiara. She was attended by Dickon Verey, the Master of Inverurie, Clare Bethell, Amaryliss Bantock, the Hon Lorua Ramsay, Sarah Heneage and Laura Jenkinson. A guard of honour was found by

guard of honour was found by warrent officers of the 1st pertalion, trish Guards, and Mr Richard Bateson was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride.

Mr R. A. Wake-Walker and Miss S. P. Stuart Little The marriage took place on Satur-day at the Church of St Mary the

day at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Speldburst, Keut, between Mr Richard Anthony Wake-Walker, son of Captain Christopher and Lady Anne Wake-Walker, of East Bergholt, Suffolk, and Miss Sharon Pamela Stuart Little, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon Stuart Little, of Speldhurst, Keat. Canon M. P. Beek officiated.

of Speldhurst, Keat. Canon M. P. Beek officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white silk georgette and guipure late and a long veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, freesias and lilles-of-the-valley. Miss Elizabeth Stuart Little attended her and Mr Patrick Dearsley was best man.

A reception was held at the Spa Hotel, Tunbridge Wells, and the honeymoon will be spent in the South of France.

Mr T. T. Beczak. Ir

and Miss R. G. D. Beaman
The marriage took place in Newent
on Saturday, April 26, between
Mr Thaddeus T. Beczak, Jr. of
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Miss
Rosalind Beaman, of Lyne House,
Newent, Gloucestershire. The Rev
Iain Marchant officiated, assisted
Tather James McGuire

Mr T. T. Beczak, Jr and Miss R. G. D. Beaman The marriage took place in N

whether priests should be allowed to marry. The fact that Anglican and Free Church clergy are free to do so has never been raised as an ecumenical blockage, though it clearly would require some legislative accommodation if and when church unity reached the stage of negotiation on organizational

structure. Within the Church of England some opponents of female ordination still base their case on supposed innate and in-herent characteristics of women which disqualify them from priesthood, rather as a men is disqualified from biological motherhood or an animal disqualified from baptism.

The case is not making any headway, however, as those alleged characteristics remain alleged characteristics remain undefined. It has not been demonstrated that merely "being the same gender as Jesus" has some profound theological significance either, any more than being of the same gender as his mother. In the Roman Catholic Church the idea of inherent disqualifica-tion of females, on the basis of

Mr Ian Beer: Biologist and

New Harrow

Orrespondent
Mr lan Beer, Head Master
of Lancing College and this year's
chairman of the Headmasters'
Conference, has been appointed
Head Master of Harrow School in
succession to Mr Michael Hoban,
who is to retire at the end of the

head looks

to intellect

By Our Education

Correspondent

their inherent differences from that description were secondmales, has remained little more than an intuition, without theological clothes to wear. The real issue hes elsewhere.

Priesthood is a symbol, and the effective case against women priests is that they women priests is that they would be inappropriate symbols in a society which still invested heavily in the separation of male and female roles. The effective pro-ordination answer is to say that this separation is wrong and ought to be altered or abolished, and the churches have a mission to lead, or at least take part in, the necessary psychological adjustment.

The purity of the priest-symbol has never been absobalance between meeting people's expectations and pre-judices, and challenging them. Middle-class clergy minister to working-class parishes; in the missionary past an all-white clergy ministered to all-black congregations. In both cases the symbolism could be seriously misleading implying that Christianity was somehow middle-class in one case, white

There could be a society in which a woman priest too such a misunderstood symbol as to be harmful to the church's cause, and that does not neces-sarily have to be because of some extreme view of womanhood. A celibate priesthood could also, in certain circumstances, symbolically misrepre-sent the Christian attitude to sex, and it is not impossible that that has actually happened.

Given the general acceptance in all the main churches that women are as fitted as men for positions of responsibility, and not lacking in any respect in basic human qualities, spiritual, psychological intellectual or otherwise, the refusal to coun-tenance the ordination of women looks like a misrepresentation by symbol.

Those seeing the symbol as it is, exclusively male, could be forgiven for thinking that the Christian teaching on women was quite other than what it As a symbol, therefore, was. an all-male priesthood is an inaccurate expression of teach-

There remains some proporty to dispose of, but the sale of his assets looks like being a drop in the ocean compared with his debts. More than 90 creditors were listed last July and there are several

Traveller,
There was a Mary Cassatt,
"Baby John asleep, sucking his
thumb", of about 1910 at
\$115,000 (estimate \$9,00 to
\$10,000), or £51,111. A Winslow
Homer watercolour of about
1880, "Boys sitting on a dock",
made \$42,000 (estimate \$25,500 to
\$35,000), or £18,666.

May 5, 1955 The Paris agreements ending the occupation and granting full sovereignty to Western Germany come into force today when the instruments of ratification are deposited in Bonn, Brussels and Paris. The agreements are a complex body of documents in four main parts which include: main parts which include:

tion regime and a convention allowing foreign forces to remain in Germany after the occupation ends. These will be deposited in

The only important failures were two still lives by William Harnett, bought in at \$90,000 (estimate \$80,000 to \$100,000 each); doubt had been expressed in the trade over their authensitiv. ticity. The furniture section was almost

The furniture section was almost entirely devoted to the best modern reproductions of eighthreenth-century American furniture; most of the pieces were by Kittenger of Buffalo, a leading

Christopher Weston, chairman of the Phillips group, said yesterday that the prices were a fraction of those now being paid in London for similar furniture; a London for similar turniture; a Serpentine Chippendale-style mahogany chest of drawers resting on hall and claw feet would have made £2.500 in London, he said, but sold in Boston for \$1.600, or £711.

The Bostonians turned out in terrestyle for the sale over 2

strength for the sale, over a thousand people attending the view each day. Most of the pur-

chasers were private. chasers were private.

Sotheby's four-day marathon sale of Americana in New York finished on Saturday with a total of £1,203,459 and about 30 percent left unsold. The auctioneers remarked that tight money had led to difficulties with the sales. Christie's New York sale of Old Master and modern priots on Friday totalled £373,626; while the major items were successfully major items were successfully sold, difficulties with lesser ones soid difficulties will lesser ones left 18 per cent unsold. The top price was \$36.000 (estimate \$30,000 to \$35,000), or £16.000, for the Degas colour lithograth of 1899. "Le Jockey".

The \$13,500 (estmate \$6,000 to \$9,000) paid for the Whistler colour lithograph, "Draped conour integraph, "Draped figure reclining", was the highest auction price on record for a lithograph by the artist.

### Latest appointments

Church Commissioners, in succes-sion to Sir Paul Osmond,

Dr Michael Hinton.

Electricity Consultative Council.

Latest appointments include: The Hon Keneth Lamb, Special Adviser (broadcasting research) in the BBC, to be secretary of the

Chief Executive of Buckingham-shire County Council, to be secretary of the Association of Count

Mr J. A. Duncan, a member of the Wirral Family Practitioner Committee, to be chairman of the Mr Colin Vickerman to be secre-

### Bankrupt US art dealer's stock sold for \$1.2m

lawsuits pending.

Straw dealt principally in American paintings and it was those that brought the top prices. John Quidor's "The Money Diggers" made \$120,000, or \$53,333; Quidor was a distinguished but highly eccentric genre painter of the midnineteenth century. The eerie night scene illustrates a story from Washington Irving's Tales of a Traveller, Traveller.

who is to retire at the end of the summer term next year.

Harrow was once considered one of Britain's top two boys' public schools (the other being Eton). but many would say that the school has slipped into the second league, although its fees of £2,810 a year remain among the highest. The school, which was founded in 1571, has 720 pupils.

Academic standards have failen over the past four years, the school averaging nine awards a year to Oxford and Cambridge, while Westminster, for example, which has the same size sixth form, has averaged 23 awards a year.

But Harrow has been doing rather better recently and this year won 15 Oxbridge awards, an upward trend expected to continue 25 years ago From The Times of Thursday, May 5, 1955

1. Documents ending the occupa-

2. Protocols revising and extend ing the Brussels pact to include Germany and Italy in the Brussels treaty organization (or Western Union) under the new name of Western European Union.

3. A protocol to the North Atlantic Treaty by which Germany will become a member of Nate. Mr Peter Watkins, Headmaster of Pricts College, Fareham, to be chairman of the Christian Educa-tion Movement, in succession to

tary of the Joint Matriculation Board, in succession to Mr Richard Christopher, on his retirement next year.

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent The biggest art market bankruptcy of recent years, that of Steven Straw, the United States dealer, Straw, the United States dealer, culminated in a two-day Phillips auction of his stock in a Boston hotel at the weekend. The sale totalled \$1.2m (£550,000), with 11 per cent left unsold. Mr Straw's petition for bankruptcy filed last July recorded liabilities of \$16.2m.

To put the minds of prospective purchasers at rest, Phillips' catalogue printed a statement from the judge presiding over the bankruptcy proceedings, Judge James N. Gabriel: "The Steven Straw collection is sold by orde rof the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Massachusetts free and clear of all ownership and lien claims for the benefit of the Creditors".

will become a member of Nato.
The instrument ratifying this will be deposited in Paris.

4. The agreement between France and Germany on the Saar.

Councils, in succession to A. C. Hetherington.

Mr John Stevenson, formerly

Merseyside and North Wales

### Science report

### Physics: Evidence of neutrino's mass double the present estimate of the total mass of the universe. of neutrinos from the reactor. They concluded that half of the From Clive Cookson

of The Times Higher Education Supplement

Union Committee.

Washington Experimental evidence that the ghostly neutrino, the most abundant elementary particle in the universe, has measurable mass was reported to a meeting of the American Physical Society in Washington on Wednesday. The scientists' general assump-tion has hitherto been that the

lege, where he became a house-master. At the age of 30 he was appointed head of Ellesmere

College.

He is a rugby international and a member of the Rugby Football

deutrino is massless, and the new observations will force dramatic changes in theories of the struc-ture of matter and in cosmology, ture of matter and in cosmology, if they are confirmed. Dr Frederick Reines told the meeting that his research group at the University of California, Irvine, had discovered that teutrinos oscillate regularly be-tween different states. His picture

of the oscillating neutrino con-trasts with the conventional idea that the particle is stable. If neutrino, oscillate, then theory requires them to have mass. Dr Reines's results do not give an exact figure for the mass, but they would be consistent with some-thing of the order of 10 electron-volts. That would be 50,000 times less than the electron and 100 million times less than the proton or neutron.

Even such a tiny mass for the Even such a tiny mass for the neutrino could have revolutionary cosmological implications, because the universe is so full of neutrinos, the type produced by the reactor, while the other takes place with neutrinos of any type.

The researchers detected the contain 100 million neutrinos.

Together they could more than

The following officer cadets will

join the Royal Military Academy

Sandhurst tomorrow:

B. J. Adams. Ampleforth G: N. J. H.
Alves. Prince Edward's GS. Rhodesia;
J. M. Barrell, Barclay S: M. J. W.
Beard, Millon Above. E. M. Belbin,
Sherborne: P. J. Blackmore, Halleybury.
Boll. Board and Comp. S: N. D.
Boll. Board and Comp. S: N. D.
Boll. Board and Comp. S: N. D.
Churcher's G: R. R. Rrown, Canford S:
T. J. Burne-Latt, K. William's C. I. D.
Butterworth, Millord Haven GS. H. A.
MCD. Campron. Berlishamiled S. P. M.
Calthur, The Leys S. Cambridge: J. P.
C

GS

J. R. E. Dehnis, Si George's G:
G. R. H. Edmonds Willfield, C. J.
Evrett florden's C. Aberden L. J.
Eyre, Wellington D. M. G. Fisher,
Harrow, G. I. de M. Fraser, Rugbr,
I. J. Garforth-Bles, Shermonne, S. C.
Garrett, Leves Old GC: D. A. E.
Garrett, Leves Old GC: D. A. E.

Sandhurst entry

Sandhurst tomorrow:

Indeed neutrinos may provide enough additional mass to "close the universe", allow gravity to stop the present expansion and pull everything back together again. All other matter detected by astronomers has been insufficient to do so, and therefore many cosmologists have come down on the side of an open universe that will no on expanding universe that will go on expanding for ever.
"If our results are confirmed,

"If our results are confirmed, man's view of the universe and his place in it will be profoundly altered, Dr Reines said. He produced the world's first experimental evidence for the existence of the neutrino with the late Dr Clyde Cowan in 1956. Other particle physicists at the Washington meeting seemed excited and impressed by Dr Reines's latest work, although some said they would remain cautious until follow-up experiments had been completed.

Dr Reines and his colleagues,

Dr Reines and his colleagues, Henry Sobel and Elaine Pasierb, obtained their evidence from neutrinos emitted by the Savannah river nuclear reactor in South Carolina. The experiment, in brief, involved the detection of two different interactions between nuclei. One interaction occurs only with electron neutrinos, the type produced by the reactor, while the other takes place with neutrinos of any type.

the detector 11 metres away. As well as adding mass to the universe, the California University results may solve the so-called "solar neutrino puzzle". Dr Raymond Davis of the Brookhaven Laboratory, who has been detecting neutrinos deep in a South Dakota gold mine for many years, counted far fewer than the sun's nuclear fusion processes sun's nuclear fusion processes were expected to produce.

But Dr Davis's system detects
only electron neutrinos, the type
emitted by the sun. If many of
them were actually in another state as they passed through his detector, they would not have been counted. Therefore the mystery can be explained by neutron oscillations, and there is

neutrinos had changed state while travelling between the reactor and

no need to conclude, as some astronomers have, that the solar furnaces are running low.

The consequences of neutron oscillations could be just as excitoscillations could be just as excit-ing for the physics of elementary particles as for astronomy and cosmology. Some theorists have speculated about the possibility of neutron oscillation since the 1960s, but no one has produced convincing evidence before Dr

Reines.
The Reines group is now workone keines group is now working to confirm its results, and
other experiments to measure the
mass of the neutrino are reported
to be under way in the United
States, Western Europe and the
Soviet Union.

Cippinghom: R. M. P. Norklin, benelade 5.

G. Gates International S. Vintida, P. G. Oaborne, Bornwose S. M. J. Page, Stonyburst G. A. Paramorr, Prince Ruperis S. Bryon, D. A. D. Perrey, The Resultort S. S. W. Perry, Renniwood St. Marin's Comp. S. M. Perry, The Resultort S. S. W. Perry, Renniwood St. Marin's Comp. S. W. T. Philips, Realight Comp. S. P. C. S. M. Rarside, Ottershaw S. P. G. S. Redmond, Leeds G.S. A. I. Henwick, Ardinally G. D. J. Michards, Yason Destrinated S. J. G. D. J. Michards, Yason Destroy, S. R. Raskes, Smettow Comp. S. G. Berton, S. L. D. Roberts, C. S. S. Robinson, Felsied S. J. G. B. Rowell, Mariborough
P. G. Spilcer, Wellington, R. G. M. Stiles, Simbory VI afform C. N. R. R. Stilles, Simbory VI afform C. N. R. R. Stilles, Simbory VI afform C. N. R. R. Stilles, Simbory VI afform C. N. R. S. M. S. S. M. Wells, Sheen C. W. G. I. Walers, Sialioners Cov's S. A. J. Walersonth, Streusbury VI. G. Welling, Welling R. W. Wells, Disk, et al. Walers, Sialioners Cov's S. A. J. Walersonth, Streusbury VI. G. Welling, Welling R. W. Wells, Disk, et al. Wisebury VI. S. Rendleff, S. Landon W. S. A. D. S. Weston, Greechams S. G. R. Wisebury Vinningshm: J. L. N. Wilson Trinity C. Perth. N. C. Wanninger, Repton, A. G. Wormington, K. Chward VI Flywways GS.

### Miss Kay Hammond (Lady Clements) who died yesterday at the age of 71, had shown promise in comedy parts from the beginning of her career in the theatre, and having estabhished herself as a leading actress she remained one until illness forced her retirement from the stage. She was for years co-ster with John Clements, (now Sir John Clements) her second husband and a distinguished actor and director, in important revivals and new plays in the West End. It was a marriage both happy and professionally fruitful.

MISS KAY HAMMOND

Leading stage actress

Clements in the cast, ran fo more than fifteen month-longer than a classical play ha speaking theatre. This long ru was much helped by their amusing contributions to weekly discussion programme the BBC We Beg to Diffe

and Superman and Pygmalion but in her husband's production of The Way of the World at the Saville, in which she again challenged comparison with Dame Edith Evans in the part of Mariana and Mariana and Mariana and Mariana. of Millamant, Kay Hammond plaintive impudence, for one failed of its effect. Her next a pearance however, in 1957, the Queen of the Amezons Clements's Heracles, in Ben

Kay Hammond was seen from 1931 onwards in a number of British films, notably a version of Blithe Spirit, (1945) with herself in her old part and Russian in her busheneds. The Harrison in the husband's. Th was directed by David Lean. Her husband, Sir Joh Clemeous who was knighted i 1968 had been an immense. successful director of the Chichester Festival, a post h gave up in 1973. He had nurse her devotedly in her years (

some twenty years previously. Farguhar's comedy now, with Kay Hammond and John

### MR C. V. GRIMMETT

Mr C. V. (Clarrie) Grimmett, in England Woodfull's team who as a leg spin bowler was one of Australia's great crick-eters before the Second World War, died in Adelaide on May 2.

War, died in Adelaide on May 2.

Take in England woodfuln's team 1930, and again in 1934, we two out of three finish matches.

Grimmett played in all

Kay Hammond was the stage

hammond was toe stage name of Dorothy Katherine Standing, the daughter of Sir Guy Standing, K.B.E., the actor. Her father was still working in the English theatre—he went to America after the First World War, when the was here in

War-when she was born in London on February 18, 1909.

She trained at R.A.D.A., began her professional career in 1927

and attracted some notice by her performance as a Cockney

in a farce produced by Leslie Henson in 1931 Five years later

she played her first leading

In the course of the Second World War she was confirmed in her reputation as a comedy

actress by two witty performances in pays by Noel Coward: the first as the mischievous ghost in Blithe Spirit, the

second in Generade Lawrence's

old part, the author's own now being taken by John Clements, in a revival of Private Lives.

to Mr Ronald George Leon.

who later, on his father's death,

succeeded to a baronetcy, but the marriage was dissolved in 1945 and in the following year she married John Clements and ap-

peared with him under his own management at the St James's.

She there played Melantha the "affected lady" in Dryden's Marriage a la Mode and in 1949

she took on the part of Mrs. Sullen in The Beaux Stratagem,

in which Dame Edith Evans had

given a memorable performance

She had been married in 1932

Hollywood.

He was 88. tralian bowler ever made a was distinctly expensive, est more effective start in Test cricket than Grimmett. Born visits to England he bowle on December 25, 1891, his remarkably well, with a pers merits were recognised rather verance and accuracy of lengslowly by the South Australian authorities, and he was over

30 years old before he got an opportunity to distinguish himself in a Test match. In the winter of 1924-25 an English eleven under the cap-taincy of A. E. R. Gilligan was on tour in Australia. This was the second tour since the inthe second tour since the in-terruption caused by the First World War; the first in 1920-32 runs a wicket. His battin terruption caused by the First 21 ended in England losing all did not amount to much, bu five Tests. When the Australians returned the visit in contribution at the end of a the summer of 1921, they won innings. three and drew the other two. ter fight, though they lost also a member of the Austrthree more matches, making lian team which toured Sout

tune were rudely dampened in the final Test by a batting fail-runs apiece. ure and another heavy defeat. In Austral for 82 runs, a performance rarely excelled even by the famous earlier Australian

bowlers. Grimmett this After remained regular member of the best Australian eleven. In the summer of 1926 he made his first trip to England with a team captained by H. L. Collins. There were two slow bowlers on the side, one being Mailey, and the other Grim-mett, who was left out of the first two Tests.

The tour was not a great suc-cess from the visitors' point of view, for the first four game of the rubber were left unfinished with no particular advantage to either side. The last match, to much-loved figure. which no time limit was attached, created great excitement, but the Australians, after holding their own in the opening stages, collapsed and were hadly heaten in the three Tests. badly beaten. In the three Tests battles, or made what the in which he played Grimmett would of modern customs, B in which he played Grimmett took 13 wickets, though at a cost of more than 30 runs a wicket.

Then followed four tours. two in Australia, and two in England, in which the visiting teams had always the best of matters. In Australia Chapman's eleven in 1928-29, and Jardine's in 1932-33 each won four of their five Tests, while properties of their five Tests, while section unusual, his record outstanding, and in his lating the section unusual of their five Tests, while properties of their five Tests, while properties of the section unusual of the section unusu

Tests in England, and in eig

It is doubtful if any Aus out of the 10 in Australia.

made his last appearance at the Oval in August 1934. All tolhe played against England i 22 matches, nine in Austral and 13 in England. Of these b country won seven, lost nin and drew six. His bowlic analysis in the whole seri-

Apart from Test matche Gilligan's men put up a bet- against England, Grimmett wa 11 consecutive victories to Africa in 1935-36. Thoug Australia in games that had Bradman and one or two othe been finished. England won prominent players could not the fourth match decisively, go, a fine side was collected. which caused great satisfac- and met with great succestion in England, but hopes The Australians won four ; that it marked a change of for- their five Tests, and in the

In Australian state cricke This disaster was due to the and in first-class fixture bowling of Grimmett whom the in England, Grimmett with tourists had already met in consistently effective. tourists had already met in consistently effective. H
South Australia, It was his first collected many wickets again trial in a Test match, and he the counties and other con came out of it with 11 wickets petent opponents, 144 in 193 at 16 runs each, and 100 i

> ing the difficulties of maintai ing an accurate length are we known, and Grimment's lengt was exceptionally good.
>
> A quiet man of friendly an

England side had been to the Adelaide Oval without finding Clarric Grimmett there to we them, a tiny, smilin

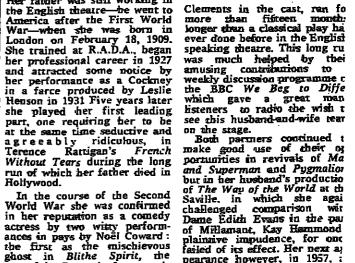
tween them through the 1930 they formed perhaps the greatest of all soin bowling combinations; vesterday S Donald Bradman describe Grimmett as the finest of a

Hilde Konetzni, a leading soprano at the Vienna State Opera for some 30 years, died on April 20.

She was born on March 21, 1905, in Vienna, where she studied at the Conservatory. After further lessons in Prague, she made her debut at Chemnitz at Sieglinde in 1929. She became principal soprano at the Prague Opera in 1932, remaining there until 1936 when she was called until 1936 when she was called to the Vienna State Opera. In

with the Vienna State Opera 1 sing Leonore in Fideito. 25

subsequently appeared with the resident company as Siegling again. In her later years i came about unexpectedly in Vienna, she turned to characte 1938 when she replaced Lotte parts, bringing to them the Lehmann, who was suddenly benefit of her vast experience



Levy's The Rape of the Belt we the first of a series of successe for the two of them in comediby contemporary authors.

Kay Hammond had two sor by her first marriage.

which seldom failed.

Against England Grimme

Grimmett took 44 wickets at 1

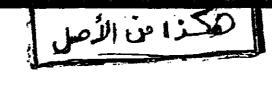
1934 at 19 runs each
He was a slow bowler wh
relied chiefly upon his brea
from leg. In this type of bow

unassuming manners, he wa well liked both by those wh

played with him, or again. Jolfn Woodcock writes: Until last winter no post-wi

### HILDE KONETZNI

the same year she first appeared at the Salzburg Festival. Her Covent Garden debut





### PRESIDENT TITO'S LEGACY

President Tito's death closes a way with other forms of dissent, would have to fight hard, and was the last of the great wartime leaders, a man of extraordinary stature whose influence spread far beyond the borders of Yugoslavia. He laid the foundations of this influence by pulling together an effective resistance movement in a deeply divided country under Nazi occupation and winning over Allied support from the royalist forces to his own. He then forged this resistance movement into a national government which, after only three years, felt strong enough within itself and in the country to break with Stalin, a move which required enormous courage and sent shock waves through the communist world. He built on his success by dedicating himself to non-alignment as a political principle and a world movement. At the same time he led his country not only over an obstacle course of political and economic difficulties but also through a process of continuous constitutional experiment in the struggle to evolve a unique form of selfmanaging socialism. It was as much as anything this ability to continue thinking and re-thinking that gave lasting strength to his leadership.

Of course there was a dark side too-the brutal slaughter of opponents after the war, the persecution of his old comrade Milovan Djilas, a high-handed it back under control. They

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

A year is a better test than a themselves and their groups hundred days, but it can still be on each council. There are a trap-for commentators as more or less significant issues much as for governments. It is at stake in every local election, not enough for a new govern- and it is not healthy for ment's policies to have their full effect, especially with an administration that has set itself the it is unhealthy for local politiambitious task of changing the direction in which official policy has been moving throughout almost the entire postwar period. Neither the full pain nor the in exactly this light. Last week's potential benefits of Mrs district elections show the trend. Thatcher's strategy are yet in It is worth comparing the evidence.

What matters at this stage in political terms is whether the Government have encountered such opposition from the public poll most often put the need to as to threaten either their majority in the remainder of this Parliament, through the loss of hy-elections, or their own selfconfidence. No administration that takes office with an overall majority of forty-three needs to worry about its numerical position in Parliament. For Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues it is the psychological effect of or its withdrawal. that is critical. From that standet point it was convenient that last week's local elections came Yalmost exactly a year after the "Government took office.

In one sense it is always redesirable to resist the temptation to treat local election results as a kind of large but primitive opinion poll on the popularity of the government of the day. Such an approach tends to liminish local politics, which hould ideally turn on the policies of the candidates

chapter in European history. He and perhaps a tendency to keep the risks would be too great. the system too long in tutelage. One day the myths will be stripped away and the Yngoslavs themselves will be able to examine the human dimensions of the man who led them for so long. But this is unlikely to destroy his stature altogether, Paults and all, he belonged among the great men of his time.

What now? The system will have to find a new form of legitimacy based neither on the partisan movement nor on the authority of one man but on its own effectiveness, popular support and ability to evolve. Withour its father it will be forced to grow up and take responsibility for itself. If it rises to this responsibility it will be the better for it. If it does not the result could be disastrous, for Yugoslavia's internal cohesion and external consistency are linchpins of the east-west

At the moment the auguries look reasonably reassuring. The country is well prepared for the transition. The machinery has been checked and oiled, the men prepared. There are no signs of significant organized opposition. With all its problems Yugoslavia does not seem to be yearning for any radical change of direction, either internally or externally. Nor is there much danger that the Russians will launch a direct attack on Yugoslavia, dearly though they would like to bring

them to be determined by largely

irrelevant factors; in particular,

cians to see that this is so.

But the evidence regularly

suggests that the voters them-

selves generally see the matter

voting with the results of a

Gallup poli for the BBC, reported

in The Times last week.

Those replying to the opinion

control the rates at the top of

their list of election issues.

Little more than half as many

put public spending cuts first

(presumably implying that they

opposed the cuts, not that they

wanted more). This year the

choice between these two con-

trasted objectives was excep-

tionally sharp. Conservative

councils have on average managed to keep their increases

in spending down to the level

menacingly recommended by Mr

Heseltine, Labour councils, in-

cluding many in areas with no

claims to exceptional social prob-

lems, have often far exceeded

to discern any reflection of the

opinions given to the Gallup poll

tricts like Wolverhampton and

that level.

of the highest rate increases in Britain, and in Birmingham, rates this year.

any acute loss of support for the Conservatives. The seats were last fought at a time when Tory popularity was exceptionally igh; there are few signs of Labour gaining the upper hand in councils where the Tories have traditionally been dominant. The results confirm that special factors must have been at work in the Southend East by-election. The Liberal party can be only modestly satisfied with its performance-it can normally rely on doing at least as well as this when a Conservative administration is losing adherents who cannot bring themselves to vote Labour. The failure of the Scottish Nationalists to hold onto many of the seats that they won in 1976-7 at the height of their success confirms that they are suffering from more than a cyclical loss of popularity.

Altogether, therefore, the Gov-But it is practically impossible in the actual elections. The Labour vote was buoyant in dis-Newcastle upon Tyne with some

where the leader of the Labour group promised or threatened to restore service cuts even if it meant levying a supplementary rate later in the year. The Conservatives lost Preston, where they had actually reduced the The swing does not indicate

Trouble if it comes will come

slowly. Yugoslavia is still, on one level, a patchwork of ancient

nations that are easily stirred by

old passions and riven by eco-

nomic inequalities. Its system

strikes a precarious balance

between central and local

authority and depends a lot on

the cohesion of the party, which

economy is under stress, with a

high foreign debt, unemployment,

and areas of conspicuous inefficiency. It is also more dependent on Comecon than is

comfortable. Many want further

liberalization of the economy but

fear it could bring greater

inequalities in the distribution of

wealth. Many want faster poli-

tical liberalization but fear it

could unleash national rivalries.

And all the time the Russians

and their allies will be waiting

to drive wedges into any cracks

itself under close scrutiny in

coming months. From the western side this scrutiny will be

sympathetic and supportive. The

belatedly found its way to a

helpful agreement. There are

limits to the military and politi-

cal underpinning which the west

can give without seeming to

infringe Yugoslavia's non-

alignment but it can make clear

that it regards the legacy of

President Tito as an essential

part of the existing European

European Community

Yugoslavia will therefore feel

that open up.

The

is unsure of its role.

ernment have emerged reasonably intact from the most serious test of national opinion since the election. This can be no guarantee of public support through the difficult months ahead. But the response has not yet been such as to cause ministers to lose their

### David Wood

### \*A Joan of Arc true to herself

Nothing is more important to a journalist than to be in the right c place at the right time. It chanced that the Prime Minister and I spent our salad days in the Lincolnshire borough of Grantham, where I grew used to regarding her father Alfred Roberts, as a man of mark and

name.

While Margaret slaved at her books, in the light blue blouse and dark blue serge gym slip of the girls' High School, I took advice garts riigh School, I took advice from my senior reporter that the approved cliche for Councillor Roberts was "golden tongued", a compliment that nearly 50 years ago could not have been paid to any of his municipal colleagues. Local preaching on the Finkin Street Weslevan circuit had given Alfred Roberts a dexterity with words, as well as his strict, though not bigored private and public principles.

That shared background explains or I came to introduce Mrs Thatcher at a private luncheon when she announced she would stand against Mr Heath and allcomers for the Conservative leadership in 1975. I remember saying then that on St Peter's Hill, Grantham, two railed ovals of turf overlooked by the rather Byzantine Town Hall, there stood two statues: one of Sir Isaac Newton, who went to the local boys' school, and the other of a member of the Dysart family, who had been Liberal MP

in the nineteenth century. I predicted that one day there would be a third statue memorializing the United Kingdom's first woman Prime Minister and the first home-born Granthamian of any memorable national achievement.

Understandably, then, I have followed most of what has been written and said to mark the first enniversary of Mrs Thatcher's arrival at No 10 on May 4, 1979. She has been shown as Britain's Josn of Arc and as Britain's General De Gaulle: and if we did not know

better, it would be easy to think that Saatchi and Saatchi's public relations had been behind the presentation.
It all has the marks of slogan

thinking, which probably explains why the best insights into the Prime Minister were found in David English's interview in the Daily Mail. in the Jimmy Young radio show where Mrs Thatcher spoke for herself, and in Brian Connell's interview with her today on Page 6

interview with her today on Page 6 of this paper.

Nowadays there is not enough reporting of what Ministers and party leaders actually say, as distinct from comment on subjective interpretations of what they said or meant. Come back Pitman's shorthand. Come back newspaper elbow room for the shorthand writer. Fact is sacted but comment is easier, as C. P. Scott more or less said. (Scott's Guardian is now down said. (Scott's Guardian is now down to about a third of a page for its Parliamentary reports. The rest of Guardian politics is interpretation, some acute, some not.)

I am anxious to claim no heavensent understanding of the Prime Minister's motivations. But she is not only a woman in what remains essentially a man's club at the top of the greasy pole, at home and abroad, and therefore in a position in which she must either defer to or defy a thousand and one assumptions and preconceptions. She is also profoundly English, steeped through childhood in the mores of a provincial market town and of a home in which self-help mattered almost as much as it did to Samuel Smiles. Those who will not help themselves cannot hope to help others, you can hear her saying again and again.

But, for reasons of humble origins and age, she is a post-Butskellite Conservative. In the family grocer's shop on North Parade, Grantham, she saw poverty (nearby houses have disappeared in slum clearance schemes) and also felt the pinch herself: and consequently, like her kind, she does not have the guilt feelings that still afflict Sir Ian Gilmour and many other Conserva-

tives so very easily.

She has not the trauma of older Conservatives about the rejection of Churchill and the Labour landslide victory of 1945, an event that coloured Conservative thinking and influenced party strategy until 1974. in her lifetime the failure of Socialism, of nationalization as the key to industrial success and Utopia for the people, of the argument for the supremacy of the State over the individual. She profoundly believes she has seen the dangers of creeping socialism, whereby with Conserva-tive assent half of the economy came to depend upon the State as Grand Almoner (to use the phrase of One Nation, published in the early 1950s.

Turn back to One Nation. There are the names of the young and rising men of the time: Cub Alport, Gilbert Longden, Robert Carr, Iain Macleod, Richard Fort, Angus Maude, Edward Heath, Enoch Powell, and John Rodgers. Under the editorship of Macleod and Mande there were perferned. Maude they were writing "A Tory Approach to Social Problems"; and at much the same time Geoffrey Howe and other gilded youth were forming the Bow Group to win back Peter Thorneycroft was one of a Parliamentary group that tried to rid the party of the name of Conservative, because post-war the country wanted not to conserve but

to change.

There were all men of the 1930s, or at least of 1945, and those who survive tend to bear the marks to this day. Mrs Thatcher is not one of them and never will be. She wants a political counter-revolution drawing its strength from the education of the people in the facts of national economic life.

She has fuith in the English people (perhaps I should say the British people) and has no doubt that she can convince them that

that she can convince them that they must rely on themselves and not on the State, on their work and not on alms. She is closer to the people than her party critics. Yet the One Nation group and its ideas are not dead, and they provide the respectable counterpoint in the speeches and writings of Sir Ian Gilmour, Julian Critchley, Peter Tapsell, Kenneth Baker, Christopher Patron, Nicholas Scott, and others. Jim Prior and friends show the trauma of 1945-51 persisting in the

wings for a call. There can never be any harm in Mrs Thatcher's forcing what Harold Wilson called creative tension on the Cabinet and her party. Every recent election, including last week's local government election shows that there is not one one nation but two-north and south, and England against Wales and Scotland. But the rime Minister is surely right to believe that the Disraelian concept of one nation now needs to be achieved by another way than endless Conservative remeat....

Cabinet. Edward Heath waits in the

### Iran setback to Carter policies exclusion of the other, he weight the search for coherence in foreign policy too heavily against the

From Mrs Leslie Tentler Sir. Most persons of even mildly left-wing political views whose letters on Iran have appeared in The Times have excoriated President Carter. He is it seems, so tainted by his predecessors' crimes in Iran that his demands for the unconditional release of the hostages cannot be regarded as fully justified. America is reaping what she has sown, and Mr Carter ought to recognize this. But these correspondents have

missed an important, and tregic, aspect of the crisis. Mr Carter has been considerably more supportive of social change in the Third World than any of his predecessors. He has wrought immense changes in the relief state. United States Ingrands policy of the United States towards
Latin America—only compare his
policy toward Nicaragus and El
Salvador with the 1965 invasion of Salvador with the 1965 invasion of the Dominican Republic or Mr Nixon's aid to those who wished to overthrow the Allende government in Chile. He has demonstrated greater support for black majority rule in Zimbabwe and South Africa than his modescent. He has moved than his predecessors. He has moved further from reflexive support for Israel than any Democratic presi-dent before him, and, while sensitive to Israel's security needs, has recognized the legitimacy of Palestinian demands for amonomy. He established diplomatic relations with the People's Republic of China. Re staked his political reputation—successfully—on Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaties. He has spoken out for human rights in an unprecedented way, and has received into the United States a start-lingly large number of Third World refugees and immigrants. And his foreign policy advisers have been, for the most part, decidedly liberal. No previous president would even have considered the appointment of Mr Andrew Young to the United

Nations post.

Had the hostages not been taken,
I think Mr Carter's Presidency would eventually have been seen as a significant transitional period in American foreign policy, one that moved the United States from tooready support for right-wing authoritarian regimes towards a more responsible openness to the forces that are changing the underdevelo-ped world. But the behaviour of the various groups competing for power in Iran makes such a long-term shift in American policy increasingly un-likely. Whatever lessons were learnt by ordinary Americans and by many American politicians from the tragedy in Vietnam have been largely undone by the decision of the Iranian revolutionaries to place themselves above international law.

Those who support change in the Third World should understand what the hostage crisis is doing to American perceptions of the world. And they must see that they them-selves compound the tragedy by their unthinking ani-Americanism. Sincerely,

LESLIE TENTLER. 2 The Plantation, SE3. May 1.

From Mr Ralph Gartenberg Sir, With reference to the hostages taken by gunmen in the Iranian Embassy in London, the Iranian Foreign Minister, Mr Qotbzadek, is by you to have that his country would execute prisoners if embassy staff were harmed. I wonder whether this gentleman and his government would be prepared to advise the United States Government to take similar action in respect of embassy staff illegally detained in Iran? Yours faithfully, RALPH GARTENBERG,

Gaverne Cottage, 14 Cuckoo Hill Drive, Pinner, Middlesex.

May 1.

From Mr Mark Taplin Sir, Mr Brogan (article, April 29) rightly attributes the ineptitude and ineffectiveness of the Carter administration's foreign policy efforts to Mr Carter's "ceaseless vaciliation", but in implying that the United States should adopt either a "hard" or "soft" line, one to the

From Mr Alf Lomas, MEP for London, North East (Labour)

Sir, The Labour members of the European Parliament have expressed

their deep concern at the continued

acts of aggression by the Govern-ment of Indonesia against the people of East Timor and every member has signed the following resolution, which has been submitted to the

The European Parliament, appalled

at the acts of aggression of the Government of Indonesia against East Timor : concerned at the viola-

tion of basic human rights of the people of East Timor to self-

determination as guaranteed in the UN Charter; concerned at the death,

torture, imprisonment and forced resettlement of hundreds of thousands of people of East Timor,

1. Calls for the complete withdrawal -

of Indonesian troops from East Timor and recognizes the right of the people to self-determination; 2. Calls for the lifting of all restric-

East Timor protest

European Parliament:

tions on the 300,000 people now held in the strategic camps so that they can return to their homes:
3. Calls for an immediate end to executions, imprisonment, torture and censorship;
4. Instructs the President to for-

ward this resolution to the Govern-ment of Indonesia and to the Governments of the member states of the EEC, urging the governments of the EEC member states to refuse any further economic aid until the above demands are met.

On May 6/8, the Intergovernmental Group of Indonesia will meet to fix the 1980-81 allocation of economic aid to Indonesia. We believe that the Government of Indonesia should be told that any economic aid given will be condi-tional upon that government behaving in a civilized manner towards the ocople of East Timor. Yours faithfully, ALF LOMAS, 342 Hoe Street, Walthamstow, E17.

### Future of forestry From Dr J. C. Coulson

Sir, The word "moorland" conceals a multitude of sins but not those a scribed to it by Dr A. S. Thomas (April 24). There are considerable areas of upland Britain where the climate excludes trees. These areas are not "biological slums" but areas with abundant and character-istic flora and fauna. On an area of moorland in the northern Pennines, over 1,200 animal species have been found including many which are exceedingly rare in Britain but which also occur in sub-Arctic areas, such as northern Scandinavia, where trees are also absent

One of the important characteristics of most moorland is the low concentration of minerals in the soil. This results in flora and farma which are specialized to tolerate and even thrive under such conditions. The danger which exists in extend-

ing commercial forestry to moor-lands lies in the removal of these minerals at a higher rate than they are replaced, a problem which has occurred too often before as a result of unwise crop production. For how long can timber be taken off moor-land before the area is permanently damaged? Yours faithfully,

1. C. COULSON, Reader in Animal Ecology, University of Durham, Science Laboratories, South Road, April 24.

April 29.

### Correction

The statement in a leading article on May 1 that there was relatively little commercial food farming north of the Limpopo should have read "north of the

### Appointment of new BSC chairman

From Sir Ronald Bell, QC, MP for Beaconsfield (Conservative) Sir. The financial arrangements relating to the next Chairman of the British Steel Corporation are, by their complexity, vulnerable to cruicism. In so important a matter,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

eternally reducible complexity of

the international scene. The most

able statesmen have been as much

opportunists as grand strategists, in touch with the significance of

developments around them and able in turn to respond to those develop-ments skillfully and productively.

Mr Carter needs neither another

set of briefing books nor edvisers to assist him. Both Mr Vance and Mr

Brzezinski have made sound policy recommendations to him on a

variety of issues (normally different ones), notwithstanding their funda-

mentally divergent perceptions of the nature of the contemporary

world. What he needs to develop, rather, is fuller judgment and a

greater capacity for sustaining policy responses, the qualities of wisdom and force of will that have always separated good leaders from

Reagan riding the horse of state, reins no doubt clenched in teeth,

arm sweste bravely forward to charge the Indians of disorder, Mr

Yours sincerely,

Waunfawr, Aberystwyth, Dyfed

April 29.

as Saraievo.

GWENETH LLOYD,

From Mr S. S. Curry

Sir, Professor Ions (April 26) refers in his letter to the "threat of

military force by a superpower against a puny Arab republic"; presumably he is referring to Iran.

The professor should know better.

He has fallen into the fallacy com-

men has ramen and the rankey common to many people, including the media, that Iran is an Arab country; its people are of course Aryan and not Senzic.
Yours faithfully,

Fort Road.

Guildford,

S. S. CURRY. 1 Aylwards Rise.

Surrey. April 25.

MARK A. TAPLIN,

Neuadd Cwrt Mawr,

From Mrs M. Lloyd

Sir, Being a Conservative optimist

regaining Iran as an ally". I entirely agree with Lieutenant-General Sir John Glubb (April 23) and in my view the Islamic revolution singuistics are true in carebble of pro-

tion, given time, is capable of pro-

ducing a regime once more in sympathy with the Western alliance.

faded beyond recall once Soviet forces are installed in Iran. How

could the European Community

have contemplated not only abandoning Iran to its fate, but worse still pushing it straight into the arms of the Soviet block? The threat to the Gulf oil ports is, as

Mr Healey points out in today's (April 25) issue of Financial Weekly, at least as dangerous to the world

Time is what President Carter

seems determined to deny us. If he

insists on acting in an immature, hare-brained and irrational way

without consulting the United

contemplated

However, this possibility will have

I find myself unable to agree with you that there "is no chance of

however, the appropriate question is not whether they are complicated, but whether they are right.

It may possibly be true, as you have suggested, that, if the fixed compensation of £675,000 payable to Mr. MacGregor's amplionary ware Mr MacGregor's employers were added to the salary offered over the next three years, other suitable people would have accepted the appointment—which so many have refused. But a salary of £250,000 a year could not in practice have been offered upon the extraordinary argument that it was merely the equiva-bent of what would have had to be paid for Mr MacGregor. The effect of such a salary on other chairmen of nationalized industries can be imagined, and so can the reaction of the successor in three years' time when asked to drop from £250,000

Perhaps Mr Brogan would prefer to see a man with the dismaying decisive predispositions of Governor so the difficulty in recruitment was not avoidable in this way. And though there may well have been patriotic men willing to attempt the charge the Indians of disorder. Mr Reagan would, I suspect, find decision-making a rather easy thing, just as a child deliberates very little over what apple to choose from a fruit stand. He seems to be little burdened by any weight of intellectual understanding, and worse still, little bothered by that inconvenience. Better, I would think the novice rider led by the horse than the galloping jockey unsaddled. Better still, another rider entirely. Yours sincerely. daunting task of saving British Steel regardless of the financial reward, the relevant quality is not their patriotism, but their specific ability. Nor is it to be overlooked that Mr MacGregor appears to be accepting a drop in salary from £150,000 to £48,500 to take on this heavy burden—a very considerable financial expression of devotion to the country of his birth from an American citizen.

Criticism, perhaps, mainly centres on the variable and contingent payment by way of compensation to Mr. MacGregor's present firm for the loss of his service to them under his contract. If he has minimum success with us, that will be nil, If he is able to turn the British Steel Industry right round in three years from it's present dependence on the taxpayer to the extent of £365m a year to breaking even, or making a profit, the variable compensation could be 514m. Are we really complaining.

The only weakness in the arrange-The only weakness in the arrangements is the vagueness of the criteria for judging success, and the remitting of final definition to arbitration. Of course, one regrets that: but when one looks at the present state and prospects of BSC, at levels of productivity in the United Kingdom, and the economic outlook in the world, it is hard to see how agreement on those criteria could be definitive in the summer of 1980.

What matters, almost beyond ... estimation, to Britain is that our great iron and steel industry, once greater than all the others in the world put together, should not fadd away into insignificance, as so many of our industries have faded away in: recent years. In that context the argument about the cost of appointing a new Chairman is a triviality.

We should all be praying that the Treasury becomes liable for the maximum compensation. I am. Sir.

Your obedient servant. RONALD M. BELL, House of Commons.

### Risks of nuclear power

From Mr P. A. H. Saunders Sir, Your Special Report on Energy in Britain (April 25) rightly emphasized the vital contribution of nuclear power to satisfying the energy needs of the UK. It was not correct, however, in saying that there is a qualitative difference in risk between nuclear energy and any other source of power or industrial hazard. The risks of nuclear power are unique neither in scale nor in character. The hazards associated with other sources of energy were hisblighted by the recent disaster on the North Sea platform Alexander Kielland.

Dam failures, explosions in chemical plants and accidents associated with the transport and storage of chemicals and liquid fuels occur with tragic regularity. While safety standards are con-tinually being improved, the risk of major accidents with large numbers of casualties among workers and members of the public is clearly not zero. The probability of a major accident at a nuclear installation resulting in loss of life is extremely

low in absolute terms, and well

States Senate, then we must not only say so but also send him our best adviser on diplomacy as fast as possible. Lord Carrington has already achieved the impossible once, and as we all should know there is One with Whom all things From Mr Richard Stansfield

Horn of Africa has the worst refugee problem in the world." This was how a report in your paper over three end half months ago opened. Unfortunately the situation has not improved since then.

them out by bombing their villages with napalm, killing their cattle, and bringing in non-Somalis to repopulate the area. Now there are well over a million in Somalia and a thousand more, mostly women and children, arrive daily.

However Somelia, one of the poorest countries in Africa, has exhausted own resources. Help from the United Nations and private agencies is desperately inadequate. (There are more dead and dying in the

below that of many other accidents of similar severity.

The risks of nuclear power are

associated with radiation. Exposure to radiation can occasionally lead to the development of cancer and may have genetic consequences, although no genetic defects that can unequivocally be ascribed to radiation have ever been found in man. Radiation is not unique in being associated with these risks; many chemicals used in industry and found in the natural environment can have similar effects. More is understood about radiation than about almost any other physical or "chemical agent. The measures that are taken to control radiation from nuclear installations and minimize-the probability of accidents ensure: that the nuclear industry is among the safest of all industries. P. A. H. SAUNDERS. Nuclear Environment Branch (En-

vironmental and Medical Sciences... Division). Atomic Energy Research Establishment, Harwell, Oxfordshire. April 29.

### Somali refugee crisis

Sir, "Impoverished Somalia in the

The refugees, Somalis from Ethiopia, claim the Ethiopians drove

The Somalis, proud of their tradi-tion of self-sufficiency, since last October (when the problem became serious) have committed their resources to helping the refugees.

camps than in those on the Camera bodian-Thai border.) Several independent observers and a United Nations official blame this lack on Ethiopian and Soviet-block pressures to minimize the issue by weakening appeals for international

appeals, but just because they and other news items reach the head-lines the situation in Somalia must-

In the next few days Somalia government food stocks will run out and aid is not due to arrive until June. Despite the immediate need 20 no food supplies have been flown in. Immediate, major treatment isome demanded. Up till now there has a been too little done by government.

or private agencies. Hopefully some ng can and will be done. Yours faithfully, RICHARD STANSFIELD, aurel House, Witnesbam, Ipswich, Suffolk

### Promotion in hospitals From Mr P. T. Coombes

Sir. In his exclusive interview with The Times (April 22), the Secretary of State for Social Services, Mr Patrick Jenkin, apparently stated that more consultant posts would have to be created to meet the needs of junior doctors for promoion. Surely the appointment of additional consultant medical staff should be in response to the needs of patient care, and not to satisfy the ambitions of junior medical staff. · ·

In my experience the appoint-In my experience the appointment of additional consultant medical staff invariably creates a demand for a retinue of junior doctors to do the routine work. However, should the number of innior doctors be decreased, as Mr Jenkin proposes, who will do the demanding work they previously carried out? I suppose that nurses may again be asked to extend their role, but without any prospects of an but without any prospects of an enhanced career structure for them or significant financial reward. I am far from convinced that patient care would in fact be improved. Yours faithfully. P. T. COOMBES.

Director of Nurse Education, Basingstoke District Hospital. Park Prewett, Basingstoke, Hampshire. April 28.

### Strong language From Sir Geoffrey de Freitas

Sir, A few years ago in a national newspaper I intervened in a correspondence to record that in 1946 in Burma I had drunk Japanese whisky labelled "Queen George". It was one of thousands of bortles liberated by the RAF from an aircraft hangar. Several people wrote to me agreeing with the conclusion we had come to after field trials that it was made of saki mixed with tea and was very young. No doubt Dr Impey's " Queen George " whisky (April 30), drunk in 1960 in Japan, had improved with age. Yours faithfully. GEOFFREY de FREITAS. 34 Tufton Court, Tufton Street, SWL May 1.

### Changes in planning law

From Mr R. W. Selby Sir, It is surely Mr Nicholas who is an wrong (April 19). Planning appeals to the "final arbiter" are against refusals of planning permission. Although the Secretary of State for the Environment can, ou rare consistent when moving and are consistent. occasions when special considerations apply, be persuaded to call in a planning application before a decision is reached on it, thereis in fact at present no appearagainst a planning authority's of decision to authorize a develop.

It is this which makes the proposed expansion of the district authority's powers a cause of concern to so many. Yours faithfully, R. W. SELRY Mengeham House, Havling Island, Hampshir April 21.

### Horse sense

From Mr C. L. Dawes

Sir, Most horses seem to require more time spent on feeding grooms ing, mucking out, etc. than riding.

If the horse was called The Needy the Rev Graham-Orleber (April 26) could be out ministering to The Needy. Needy. Yours faithfully, CHARLES DAWES, Leacon Hail, Ashford,

From Mrs G. H. Goodyear Sir. Why does not the Rector of Barton-le-Cley set an example to his fellow clergy and truly go about an his parish business on horseback? He would save petrol, avoid pole. ... luting the atmosphere and be fat samore easily in touch with his oarishioners. Yours faithfully.

NINA GOODYEAR. The Rocks Cottage, East Mailing, Maidstone,

Football

# Understudies make Liverpool stars

Football Correspondent
For some, the football season is over. For Trevor Francis, muserably. For Liverpool, with refief, as thampions for the 12th time—a record. But for those who play for England stretch seven more weeks. There is still much to look forward to on the international panorama, but less to remember about the events of the Football League in 1979-80. The season began and ended with Liverpool as champions. A combination of Manchester United's defeat at Leeds and their own 4-1 victory at Anfield over a young Aston Villa team finally gave them a decisive margin of two points which could be increased at Middlesbrough tomogrow. They have been champions four times in the past fire seasons. But for some unusually wan performances in the last month, also United's admirable pursuit and the sapping ootball Correspondent

usually wan performances in the last month, also United's admirable pursuit and the sapping of "their strength by Arsenal in the" F. A. Cup, they would surely have remained six points ahead as they were a month ago.

In his reflections on another championship season, Bob Paisley, the Liverpool manager, recalled:

"If we went somewhere and lost, this opposition would do a lap of honour. They could then lose their next half a dozen matches without anyone complaining". The their next half a dozen matches without anyone complaining." The inference is more important than the exaggeration. Manager after manager has said, after some minor victory, that he saw in his side. "a little of Liverpool". The challenge to the rest is to stop the Football League becoming the subject of availy that stop the Football League becoming the; subject of exactly that criticism levelled against so many other leagues. Domination by one or two clubs has been suggested as 'proof of lack of quality. Ironically, Aberdeen are about to break the 15-year Celtic-Rangers reign in Scotland, but elsewhere, coptrol has regularly been in the hands of Ajax (11 Dutch titles stiffe the war), Juventus (11 in Italy), and Real Madrid (17 in Spain). Liverpool's post-war record is eight.

By John Nicholls
Cardiff City 1 Sunderland 1
Sunderland's hopes of clinching
one of the three promotion places
from the second division were first

dasked and then raised again in this cutertaining match at Ninian Park on Saturday. A draw gave

them one of the two points they require to return to the first divi-sion and was a fair result between two contrasting teams.

The visitors, urged on by a vast band of supporters, played with urgency throughout. Cardiff, often showing some neat touches, were too easily hustled out of their stride. In Ronson, Cardiff had au outstanding midfield player, although, when Sunderland learnt

how to cut out his long, cross-field passes, he became less effective. For Sunderland, Robson must again be the man of the match and his twenty-second goal of the

season may turn out to have been

The start was delayed for 20 migutes while the Geordie suppor-

were shoe-horned into posi-

ters were shoe-horned into posi-tion. When Sunderland kicked off they played as if to finish their season there and then. Cardiff were penned into their own half and only poor finishing and luck saved them from a hammering. For 10 minutes they were subject to incessant pressure, but having weathered that storm they settled down and gave as good as they got.

got.
The half-time interval failed to

By Vince Wright

ment or concentration and the

Chelses 3 Oldham Athletic 0
Chelses's season ended at Stamford' Bridge on Saturday amid
sceles of jubilation and confusion. The jubilation was caused by
Chelses's empatic and unexpectedly easy victory over Oldham—
a result which keeps the West
Londoners clinging to hoves of
first division football. Confusion
was caused by events at Cardiff,
when Sunderland the other pro-

Sunderland are a point

away from promotion

Sunderland 1

Among the "secrets" that Mr Paisley was prepared to reveal was the simple psychology that his senior players were always under pressure from undersudies. Recent injuries have proved his point, and the performance of Cohen, a young Israeli who was playing at left back, though his future will be in midfield, further illuminated the explanation.

Antield on Saturday was at once joyful and fearful: the supporters almost like children a tiny bit anxious that Father Christmas would not have time to complete his round. A goal after three minutes against a Villa side youthfully defiant released some tension. Johnson completed a charming movement begun by Neal and relayed by Lee. But in Villa's first consequential attack Cohen misjudged Swain's free kick, perhaps because of the swirling wind, and sent the ball into his own net. He suffered silent censure.

silent censure.
Villa immediately perked up, Vila immediately perked up, and removed the confidence that Liverpool had just regained. For a few minutes Clemence revealed his raw nerves as those ahead of him made worrying errors. Yet in the second half, after Cohen had compensated for his mistake by thursing the second soal from had compensated for his mistake by thumping the second goal from about 25 yards, Liverpool rejoiced in their most carefree, attractive football for many weeks. Johnson drove in the type of shot he had missed with such frustrating regu-larity against Arsenal, and Kennedy's header was deflected in by the unfortunate Blake.

by the unfortunate Blake.

The injury to Francis in Notingham Forest's 4—0 win over Crystal Palace seriously affects England and his club. He tore an achilles tendon which was operated upon yesterday. This will undoubtedly stop him from playing against Hamburg in the European cop final on May 28 and for England against Argentina on May 13. In all probability he will also miss the whole of the European championship in Italy next month because the minimum recovery time for such an injury is six weeks.

game continued to be finely balanced. On the hour Cardiff won a corner; Lewis hoisted his kick to the far post: Moore headed the ball back and Bishop turned it into the net.

Sunderland responded as if insulted and a few, frantic minutes later they were back on level terms. It was a beautifully worked goal, worthy of any decisive match. As Cardiff repelled yet another artack and cleared the ball from their area it was inter-

ball from their area it was inter-cepted by Hinnigan on the half-way line. He transferred it swiftly to Cummins and he, in turn, to Dunne, From the byline Dunne crossed to the far post and there was Robson, hurtling in to head nowerfully next Creater.

chance to score again. All the Cardiff spectators and the uncom-mitted were convinced that Arnott handled the ball in the penalty

area, but the referee was not. At the finish both teams could be

satisfied with their performance and with providing an afternoon of entertainment at the climax of a long season.

CARDIFF CITY: P. Grotler: S. Grapes. J. Lewis, A. Campbell, K. Pontin, R. Thomas, M. Elliott, R. Bishop, R. Moore, B. Ronson, G. Harris.

SUNDERLAND: C. Turner. S. Whiterth, J. Hinnigan. J. Clerke (sub, Dunne) R. Hindmarch, S. Etilott. Arnott, M. Buckley, A. Brown, B.

sea's chances must not be dis-missed because victory at Roker Park is well within West Ham's compass. But Sunderland are a

Jubilation and confusion as season ends for Chelsea

head powerfully past Grotler. During the remaining 10 minutes the action continued to flow first one way and then the other, with both sides having the



What did you do in the championship, Daddy? Dalglish junior does not have far to look for an answer.

The form of Francis had been such that with his assistance Forest and England were buoyant. Without him, they will want for pace
and the instinctively accurate
finishing that are essential at such
a high level of competition. Unfortunately, England may also be
weakened by the more temporary
absence of the experienced lipswich
fold half. Mills who suffered a full back, Mills, who suffered a wrist injury.
LIVERPOOL: R. Clemence: P. Neal.
A. Cohen: P. Thompson. R. Kennedy.
A. Hansen, K. Dalpish, B. Lee, D.
Johnson, T. McDermott, G. Sounes.

Shaw. D. Geddis, G. Cowans. J. Lin-ton (sub., A. Moriey). Referee : T. L. Morits (Leeds). End of season honours FIRST DIVISION: Champions: Liverpool. Relegated: Bolton Wanderers, Derby County and Britiol City. Second Division: Campinos: Leichter City and Chelson or Sunderland Sunderland Chelson or Sunderland Sunderland Chelson or Sunderland Sunderland Toute one point sealing work: Relegated Charlon Athletic. Burnley and Fulham.

THIRD DIVISION: Champions: Grimsby Town, Also promoted: Blackburn Rovers and Sheffled Wodnesder. Relegated: Wimbledon, Mansfield, Southern and Bury or Blackpool.

FOURTH DIVISION: Champions: Huders/leid Town, Also promoted: Walsall, Newport, and Portamouth.

### Birmingham grasp riches with trembling hands

By Clive White
Birmingham 3 Notts County 3 Tim Smith has found his buried Jim Smith has found his nursed treasure. A man who sold his most precious stone so that he could search for greater riches finally located them on Saturday, but not until after some playful natives of Nortingham had moved the chest a few times.

Birmingham City, two goals ahead after 22 minutes and about to scoop up those first division riches, suddenly lost the map. With the knowledge that defeat would hand Chelsea the spoils, Birmingham spent an horritic final 16 minutes while County final 16 minutes while County impishly played with their nerve ends and their future. They survived but it is sadly tronic that in the very hour of their glory Trevor Francis, the gem they sold for over £1m, experienced personal disaster at Nottingham with a shattering injury. shattering injury.

Mr Smith and his directors can

Mr Smith and his directors can now look forward to an increase in revenue of about half a million pounds next season, which is what a 50 per cent in-crease in attendances can bring. Of the new men who helped gain promotion he said: "We knew who we wanted and we got 90 per cent of, what we wanted." He added "We should have been up much easier, but still it shows me a few things. We'll need to add one player to each department before next season."

to be phased out. Dilion is a developing player, mentally and physically, while Curbishley looks a more complete one these days. Curbishley's goal on Saturday, in rapid succession to a bravely headed one by Bertschin, was his first since Seatember 22 and owed first since September 22 and owed much to the frailties of County's defensive wall.

With the Notts creaking like an old barge, no one could have fore-seen this story's ending. The stray foot which popped in a goal for County's Mair was, I am sure, un-intentional. Even when Broadhurst slipped four minutes later, en-abling Mair and Christie to con-jure a well-taken equalizer, the gods, we thought, were just hav-ing a little fun. Sure enough within two minutes, Dillon restored sanity with a pleasing goal born of neat

But in the second half County really started to play. In the seventy-fourth minute Hooks came on as substitute and with his first touch volleyed boildy from 25 yards, stretching Wealands to about 8ft 2in to turn it away. From the corner Kilcline got a touch and that is when the colly-wobbles, as Mr Smith called them,



### Defence the key to United's lone attack

By Stuart Jones
Leeds 2 Manchester U 0
The glory that has escaped
Manchester United during the
whole race eluded them also in
the final stride. On Saturday they
crossed the finishing line in Liverpool's shadow where they have
been tucked away for many a
lap. But this is not a time to
lament, rather to sing a song of
praise.

As soon as the starting gun was fired in August at Wembley, Liverpool were made favourites and even before the bell sounded. many were prepared to concede the title. Yet United, the lone chasers, hung on; although they fell behind, never more so than at Ipswich, they were never out

of reach.

United, alone, challenged consistently. Others, such as Arsenal.
Ipswich Town and even Aston
Villa, fell away or came too late.
In contrast to the old United, it
was ther defensive record that was
the foundation stone on their rash was ther defensive record that was the foundation stone on their path back to Europe and the Uefa Cup. Their slim hopes of entering the European Cup rested on Villa and victory at Elland Road, but, as so often, the opposition rose to the occasion in front of the biggest audience of their season. Above all, Lukic, included in England's under-21 party recently, reminded Bailey that he has a rival to his future international position.

rival to his future international position.

Once he swooped on a drive from Thomas and then, crucially, blocked a point-blank effort from Jimmy Greenhoff, marked throughout by his brother. The only time Lukic was beaten, Jordan, rising above him, headed over an empty net. Otherwise Lukic was left a spectator as many other shots disturbed only the air around his net.

United made enough openings at least to have spoilt Leeds' clos-

around his net.

United made enough openings at least to have spoilt Leeds' closing day bytaking their unbeaten home run to four months. But it was an injury amid United's defence, to Buchan's thigh, that scattered their attacking ideas.

Coppell, who has had a disappointing season by his high standards, had been more of a worry than anyone with his bounding uns snapping at Leeds' left side. But his crosse, high and low, long and short, went largely unheeded. If not, a leg belonging to Madeley, in his 700th performance, or Lukic protected the target. When Buchan went off, Coppell was withdrawn to fullback. Harris, similarly dangerous, had more success at the other end. His low drive from the right picked our Parlane, who tucked it home. Leeds needed a penalty, from McQueen's hand, to make sure 10 minutes from time. Hird, a fullback and aso the leading scorer, converted it. By then, though, the predictable news from Antield was

By David Hands
For the fifth time in seven years. Richmond won the Russell-Cargill Cup when they beat Rosslyn Park 34—18 in the final of the Middlesex seven-a-side tournament at Twickenham on Saturday. In doing so they equalled the highest aggregate score in a final and caught up with Harlequins, who previously had recorded the most successes, eight, in the 55 years of the tournament.

Richmond deserved to win he-Richmond deserved to win he-cause they proved themselves the best-equipped VII, speedy of thought and action, adroit at keepthought and action, adroit at keeping the ball moving, and always supporting the ball-carrier. Even though they lost their captain, Shackelton, with an aukle injury received in their first outing (a sad conclusion to his career in London after having given so much to the capital's club rugby life during the last decade), they had a more than adequate replacement in the England centre, Preston, and tactitical generals in O'Hanlon and back and aso the leading scorer, converted it. By then, though, the predictable news from Antield was already known. United ended, as they have done throughout, still chasing everything that moved in the forlorn hope of trlumph. That is why they finished second; that is why they will spread fear throughout the first division next season and that is why they will be feared in Europe. tactitcal generals in O'Hanlon and Ray, Even Richmond, however, must whether they would

LEEDS UNITED: J. Lukic: K. Hird. F. Cherry. B. Flynn, B. Greenhoff, P. Madeley. C. Harris, J. Chandler. D. Parlane. B. Stevenson, A. Graham. Parlane. B. Stevenson. A. Graham.

MANCHESTER UNITED: G. Badley:
J. Nicholi. A. Albaton. S. McGroy, G.
McQueen. M. Buchan faub. A. Ritchie).
S. Coppell. J. Greenhoff, J. Jordan,
L. Macari. M. Thomas.
Referse: G. E. Flint (Kirkby in Ashfield).

Cup finalists named Two of the players who have helped West Ham and Arsenal to next Saturday's FA Cup final,

Devonshire and Sunderland, have been included in England's party of 27 for the home international championship and the match against Argentina on May 13 at Wembley. They are the only uncapped players named.

PARTY: R. Clemence. P. Shilton.

J. Party: R. Clemence. P. Shilton.

J. Woorigan; P. Neal; P. Thompson.

D. Woorigan; P. Neal; P. Thompson.

Wilkins. G. Hoddle. T. McDarmott.

T. Bevoking. A. Devonshire. B. Robson. K. Reosan S. Coppell; T. Francis. A. Woodsock. P. Barnes. L. Cuaningham, A. Sunderland. D. Johnson. P. Mariner, K. Reevas.

most noteworthy features of Chelsea's performance. Oldham had little to say for themselves and their defence was nowhere to be seen in the seventy-seventh minute as Walker showed a deft touch in lobbning the ball over McDonnell for Chelsea's Middlesbrough ahead Middlesbrough took a 1—0 lead over Reading in the first leg of the English Schools Trophy final at Ayresome Park, through a goal by Condon. The second leg is on Friday. CHELSEA: P. Borota: G. Chivers.
D. Rofe. J. Burnstead (sub. M.
Droy). C. Petes. M. Nutten, I. Britton.
M. F. Fillery. T. Langley. C.
Walker. R. Harris.
OLDHAM ATHLETIC: P. McDonnoli: G. Hoolickin, D. Hoit, R. Kowenicki, K. Clements. R. Blair. P.
Heaten, G. Keegan, J. Steel. S. Staterod. P. Atkinson.
Referee; M. D. Hedges | Oxford.

Jimmy Hill took over as chairman of Coventry City on Saturday when a long-serving director, Phil Mead, retired. Mr Mead becomes president.

### Rugby League

By Keith Macklin

dependable and uncompromising in his 795th appearance as when he first wore a Cheisea shirt. He leaves to become player-coach of Brentford.

Cheisea's second goal after 37 minutes.

Walker's speed, Rofe's tenacity and Britton's energy were the most noteworthy features of

### Millward slays the enemy with a broken jawbone

the first kick at goal, but was Hull KR 10 given another shot presumably for Hull's huge following behaved impeccably as their ream lost this Humberside derby at Wembley. The made no mistake from Roger Milward, captain of Hull Kingston Rovers, nursed a cracked after. jaw from the opening minutes. It was far from a classic final; but the emotional overtones and tensions charged it with a special aura, and the closeness of the score kept everyone riveted to the final hooter. Little Millward, who has had to overcome a mangled knee and two other jaw fractures this season, achieved his final ambition by hoisting the Challenge Cup at Wembley and will now surely an-nounce his retirement to concennounce his retirement to concentrate on coaching.

He was nearly upstaged in his greatest moment by Steve Hubbard, the big winger who has had a remarkable first season. Hubbard coutributed nine points to Rovers's 10. Four minutes from the end he landed his third goal to make the score 10—5. With two minutes to go he appeared to be badly hurt in tackling Prendiville and was carried off on a stretcher badly hurt in tackling Prendiville and was carried off on a stretcher with his ankles strapped together. Ten minutes later, like a hero from a boy's magazine, he came out and, assisted by two members of the Rover staff, hobbled up the steps to receive his winning medal from the Queen Mother.

The lad deserved his moment. This season he has broken Neil Fox's club points-scoring record of 333. His early try and goal, which ultimately provided the winning margin, arose from a beautiful move, a rare touch of class in a pedestrian line. in a pedestrian final.

Rovers were famming the ball out left in orthodox style. Sudently, the man of the match, Lockwood, turned inside. There,

7—0, but Pickerill and Newlove made a try for Wilby to reduce the lead. Lloyd's miss at goal was the first of four vital fallures which assumed greater significance as the game wore on. A drop goal from Millward, whose broken jaw made it essential that actions spoke louder than words, gave Rovers an 8—3 lead at balf-time. Rovers an 8—3 lead at half-time.

The second half mostly belonged to Hull as they fought back with great determination and courage. During the first half penalties and handling mistakes had been too frequent to allow the game to flow. The pattern continued in the second half. Hull, the surer handlers, bombarded the Rovers line and might have saved the game if Lloyd had been able to land more than one penalty and had not foolishly and openly obstructed Hall as Bray ran over for a Hull try. Bray ran over for a Hull try.

Three times Hull got over the Rovers line in the second half, the two other touchdowns being disallowed: Tindall's for a for-

Rugby Union

### Garden city scene is right up Lion's street

Vandebijlpark, May 4 Within three hous ar arriving here today from London the Bridsh Isles party went out for 50 minutes light training at a local stadium. In glorious sunshine and statum. In glorious Statistine and a temperature in the low 70s, they provided a family outing for about 500 spectators from Vanderbijlpark, a town some 45 miles south-west of Johannesburg and built along modern garden city lines like Welwyn or Canberra. lines like Welwyn or Canberra.
Only John Beartie, the Scottish
No. 8 who has a minor throat infection, missed the training which
consisted of circuit work and passing practice. Each time the players
came near the stands they were
wormly applauded. The South
African Sunday newspapers all
lead their front pages with critcisms of the Sprinkbok showing at
Durban on Saturday and it
brought an early reminder of the
enthusiasm for rugby.

brought an early reminder of the enthusiasm for rugby.

Smuts Airport. Johannesburg, bad been more muted than expected. Estimates that 10,000 and more people would be there to give the Lions a welcome proved widely inaccurate. The security now commonplace at all international attrocts was probably responsible for this The welcoming crowd of about 900 people was kept away from

have wondered whether they would reach the final when they found themselves 18—4 down to Wasps in the second semi-final. It is to their credit that they had sufficient belief in their own abilities to retrieve an amazemity diese.

to retrieve an apparently disas-trous position, though Wasps will still be kicking themselves for let-ting possession slide away after

dominating for over half the

dominating and match.

Wasps had one of the tournament's outstanding players in the former All Blacks full back Fawcett, playing stand-off to his Fawcett, playing stand-off to his Fawcett, playing stand-off to his

Richmond save their best

until last at Twickenham

through the grounds, with boating facilities; in the hotel grounds, too, are swimming pools, a gott course, tennis courts, a gymnasium and a health bydro and the training field only a mile

away.

The Lions had an uneventful 15-hour flight from London, broken only by an hour's stop at Abijan. Ivory Coast, in the middle of the night. There was not a demonstrator in sight at Heathrow Airpor where the players were whisked by a side door straight into the departure lounge. The management's only problem came at British passport control: one player packed his passport in his baggage which had already been loaded.

Conspicious in his Welsh blazer

loaded.

Conspicious in his Welsh blazer is Elgan Rees, who just over a week ago expected to spend the summer at home. First he was added to the Welsh tour of North America as a replacement: then on Friday night he moved from one hotel at Heathrow, where Wales were about to leave for Canada, to another to become a Lion. Irvine's last minute withdrawal has cost the Lions the services of a versatile player and a goalkicker. One gathers there was quite a long

debate among the selectors bfore they decided to bring in Rees, who das the explosive speed to excel on the hard South African grounds but whose handling and passing has proved erratic in the past. das th eexplosive speed to excel on the airport building roofs and restricted to the main hall and pavement outside.

It has been good thinking on the part of the tour organizers to bring the Lions to Vanderbijlpark for the opening few days of preparation before they fly to Port Elizabeth on Thursday for what should be a none too testing opening fixture on Saturday against Eastern Province. We are still at altitude but are well away from the distractions of a major city. The hotel is more like a country club with the River Vall running das th eexplosive speed to excel on the hard South African grounds has proved erratic in the past.

There was, it seems, a possibility that Hay, who has played all winger's role with another full back nominated, presumably Hare, who has the show one to a winger's role with another full back nominated, presumably Hare, who has played all winger is role with a more full back nominated, presumably Hare, who has played all winger is role with a more full back nominated, presumably Hare, who has played all winger is role with a more full back nominated, presumably Hare, who has played all winger is role with a more full back nominated, presumably Hare, who has played all winger is role with a more full back nominated, presumably Hare, who has played all winger is role with a more full back nominated, presumably Hare, who has played all winger is role with a more full back nominated, presumably Hare, who has played all winger is role with a more full back nominated, presumably have been moved to a winger's role with a mark nomina

Saving their best until last, Richmond were 24 points to the good before Park had a look in The sight of a streaker on a chilly day may have warmed Richmond to brisk action, but Ray, Preston (twice) and Lambert scored first half tries, all of them converted by Preston. Sainter shrugged his

by Preston. Sainter shrugged his way through the middle for a try and conversion before the interval

and conversion before the interval and did so again in the second half. But further tries by Lambert (who was in the winning Harle-quins VII two years ago) and Yeomans and a conversion by Preston left Park with only the last word, a rry by Tiddy con-verted by Sainter.

SAXTH ROUND: London Scottish 16, Sarateers 6: Thurrock 19, Old Emantiel 8: Rossiyn Part. 20, Blackcheath 9: Hardlepool Stovers 18, Seas 19; Lansdowne 1- Exeter University 12: Wasps 21, Hardennins 16, Landon Weish 23, Le-Borough Roed College
Alchmond I IB, Borough Roed College

SEVENTH ROUND: London Scutilsh
32. Thurrock 10: Rosslyn Park 16.
Hartlepool Rovers 4: Wasps 26.
Lansdowne 10: Richmond 1 28, London Wests 4.
SEMI-FINAL ROUND: Rosslyn Park
16. London Scottish 12: Richmond I
20, Wasps 18.

FINAL: Richmond I 34, Rosslyn

Park 18.

RICHMOND I: C. Lambert, J. Ray,
N. Preston, T. O'Hanlon (captain),
N. Dobson, N. Vinter, C. Yeomans,
N. Dobson, N. Vinter, S. Tiddy, R.
Sainter, P. Warfield, N. Anderson,
Angley (captain), B. Bazell, S.
Hambeley (captain), B. Bazell, S.

Swansea again: Swansea retained

the Welsh national sevens cham-pionship by beating Newport 16—12 in extra time in the final at Pontypool Park. Wyatt opened the scoring with a try, converted

From Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
Durban, May 3
S Africa 18
S America 9
Had the Lions arrived out here
in time to see this stuttering
Springbok victory against what
was, in fact, the full Argentine
side, it might have induced a
dangerous state of complacency
The more flexible and inventive
team were the losers, and the
Pumas may consider themselves
even harder done by than they
were when South Africa won the
first international 24—9.
In Johannesburg, then, NaaBotha had kicked half of South
Africa's points. He now improves
on that with a tally of 14 made up
of three thumping dropped goal
twhich one helicves to be an inter
national record because he go national record because he go them in rapid succession), a enormous penalty and the conver sion of a late try scored by bi captain and No 8, Mortie di Plessis from a close-in scrummage All this re-emphasized Botha' remarkable strength and accurac as a goalkicker. In subjecting the rest of his game to detaile examination, the Lions would hav been happy to note that he faile to find touch out of his 22 on n fewer than six occasions. He wasometimes caught in an agony c Indecision at close quarters, an tended to crab across his centre when at last letting the ball or after half an hour. Even then di

Springboks

kicking of

rely on

Botha

From Peter West

accuracy Before he went off with concusion, on the receiving end of hospital pass, the full back, Pierr Edwards, who looked an ordinal Gysie Pienaar, who replaced him though appearing more ventur some, was even less accurate a this respect. De Wet Ras, a big stand-off r

not always contribute

placing Willie du Plessis in il centre, seemed interested only kicking the ball away and the on Springbok backs to emerge with reputation enhanced, were Tomn reputation enhanced, were Torm du Plessis a competent scrum hal and Ray Mordt, a swift and elusiright wing from Zimbabwe, where the position for the one to of the game. The dashing central Peter Whipp, only just lasted the course having had pain-killing it injury.

injury.

To see a Springbok scrummag pushed back over their own lir in Johannesburg had been starrlin enough. Now their heavy but por derous looking forwards yielde five strikes to one against the head and the line-outs by rough margin of two to one. Travaglini, outplaying his rlv. No 8 in this area, had an immen game in all respects, and h flankers, notably Petersen, we never far behind him. There w: harely a move set up between ti Springboks scrum half and loo forwards that made headway, b Rob Louw had a good game of the left flank. Theuns Stofber the left Hank. Theuns Stotoer on the other, was distinctly mute Dr Danie Craven said that; other team in the world wou have beaten the Pumas today. nice tribute to an impressive, u lucky side. But South Africa rugby president knows that on th evidence his selectors are left with the headaches in plenty and that the Lions, if they play to their potential. Can anticipate prosperourines times. Piccardo kicked three penal: goals, for South America. Ke Rowlands from Wales had anoth-

Northern Transvaal: rep. G. Plenaa (Northern Transvaal: rep. G. Plenaa Drange Free State): G. Germishu: (Transvaal: W. du Plessis Wester Province: (rep. D. Wei Ras, Oranse State: P. Whilps (Western Province): 1 Rutha; Northern (Zalmbebwer: 1 Rutha; Northern SOUTH AMERICA: D. Baetti.
Cappeletti. J. P. Piccardo. R. Made
vi. Carpoo: H. Porta (captain)
Landajo: E. Rodriguez, A. Cubelli,
Nicola, E. Ure, A. Lachetti, H. Si
Reteroe: K. Rowlands (Wales)

### Snooker

### Higgins' burst of rapid fire inflicts early wounds

Fawcett, playing stand-off to his fellow-countryman. Taylor. Fast and powerful, his runding was complemented by the consistent kicking of Rayner and these two put Wasps 12—0 up in the semifinal against Richmond. But Wasps may have made the mistake of relaxing with a lead of 14 points, and Ray, Lambert and.

By Sydney Friskin

A large and appreciative audience at the Crucible Theatre in Sheffield yesterday, watched the producers, Embassy, put on a four-act play entitled The 1980 World Snooker Find. The principal characters were Alex Higgins, of Northern Ireland, and Cliff Thorburn, from Canada. At the end of the first act to this 35-frame match Higgins led, 6—3, and we shall know by this evening who has emerged champion.

The shoot out began this afternoon with Thorburn taking the first frame after a slow process of accumulation. He preferred a gentle squeeze of the trigger to the rapid fire of his opponent. Despite giving away seven points on the black, Thorburn had enough in hand to win the frame.

Higgins took the next three frames although Thorbura was reasonably placed in the second and fourth, Higgins ending each of them with a sparkling run on the colours. Thorburn was a little unlucky in the fourth frame when the black ball bounced out of a pocket. For once he had hurried his stroke.

Higgins won the next two frames in fine style, finishing the sixth the fourth frame when the black ball bounced out of a pocket. For once he had hurried his stroke.

Higgins won the next two frames in fine style, finishing the sixth the first for the sixth the first for once he had hurried his stroke.

Higgins won the next two frames in fine style, finishing the sixth the first for once he had hurried his stroke.

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Higgins won the next two frames in fine style, finishing the sixth the first for once he had hurried his stroke.

Higgins won the next two frames in fine style, finishing the sixth the first for once he had hurried his stroke. Higgins won the next two frames

Higgins won the next two frames in fine style, finishing the sixth with a break of 93. Thornburn hit back with a break of 68 to takt the next frame, which Higgins coaceded. Then Higgins made another line break of 81 in the eighth frame and by the time the ninth frame ended, Thorburn winning it creditably, the situation was reminiscent of that familiar scene in a



### **Boone proves** himself a fine competitor By Roy McKelvie

Real tennis

William Boone established hir William Boone established hir self as a potent competitor, if n a stylish player, in the amaterial temnis singles championship Queen's Club yesterday. He be the experienced Richard Cooper 16—3, 6—3, 6—5 and only brief in the third set did the loser loolike extending the contest. Bo men are left-handers.

men are left-handers.

Boone's strength lay in vario directions: his eye, his natur court game sense, and his clea cut determination not to I beaten. Cooper, on the day, w beatable as his service was w below his best and he put far to many shots on the penthouses, the giving Boone plenty of chances do what he liked with the ba With greater knowledge of how make the best use of the courbone would have won more easi.

The third set was the cruck Boone would have won more easi.

The third set was the crucone. Cooper led 2—0 and mome tarily looked as if he had conto grips with his tenacious oppnent. He lost that slender lead bwas level at 4—4. Then he lost rininth game from 40—0, only it saved the next from a simil position, but never looked li winning the set's deciding garand with it the match.

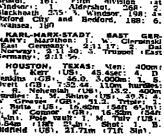
First Round: H. R. Angus he

### For the record

**Boxing** PUAISE
ROME: Light-middleweight Rocky
Mailtoit (Jialy) kmcked out Samis
Thomas (US), second,
SAN CARLOS (California): Heavywight: Loon Spinks (US) best Keyn
lease; (US), dighth, a. Wellerweight: Tommy Imacked out Eddie Gazo Athletics

Athletics

REFITISM LEAGUE: First division through the convertaments of the convertaments of



Baseball Didectorial

AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York
Yankoes 7. Minnessta Turins 3.
Toronto Bius Jays 8. Cleveland
indians 3. Oakland Athletics 5. Detroit
Prefer 3. Taxas Rangers 3. Bultimore
Uriolina 2. Boston Rad Sox 7. Kansas
City Rogals 0. Milwauker Brawers 4.

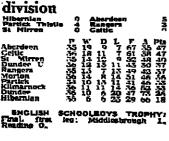


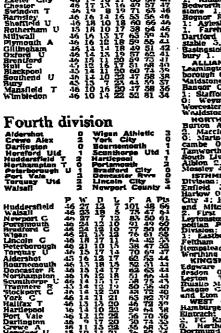
Show jumping ROME: 1, Scarfel (Coinnel P: D'Inzeo, Italy) 0+1 prinalty poli 46,996; 2 Invitation (C. Punct Italy) 0+4 47.0; 3, Akrobel Segovia Spain; 0,4, 8,8,74, Fox (M. Prinal OB. Cashb. 6,

# scripes of jubilation and confusion. The jubilation was caused by Chelsea's empatic and unexpectedly easy victory over Oldhamar a result which keeps the West Londoners clinging to hopes of first division football. Confusion was caused by events at Cardiff, where Sunderland, the other promotion challengers, were playing. The late kick-off at Cardiff meant that many Chelsea supporters left the ground not knowing whether their team's efforts had been in vair. By 5.10 the picture was much clearer. Defeat for Sunderland in their last home match of the season against West

Weekend results and tables First division Second division

Third Division





Scottish premier Today's football Arsenal v Nottingham Forest Second division West Ham v Chariton Third division Hull v Bury Sottish premier division Hibs v Partick



Kick-off 3.0 unless stated



Roy Partick

ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Cup
nel: second log. Northwich v
livincham

7.30:
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland

Middend: Brindered y Milhon Keynes.

ward pass and Wileman's for a for-failing to ground properly. When Rovers raised the siege Hubbard had a try disallowed for a double movement. And when he landed his penalty there was no time for Hull to come back. as if exploded from the muzzle of a cannon, appeared Hubbard, who scorched 30 yards to crash over. He was hurt in the tackle, missed

### MARSHAL TITO

### Communist leader who won independence for his country and defied Stalin

Yugoslavia, died yesterday at the age of 87.

Whatever judgment historians will pass on the life and significance of Josip Broz Tito, his name will go down as the first communist ruler to have defied Stalin and to have established his country's independence at a time when throughout eastern Europe, communist regimes bowed to Soviet supremacy and Moscow was justalling, dismissing and purging their governments at its will. Titoism or "national communism" will for ever remain linked with his personality and, though it will be disputed to what extent it influenced subsequent evolutions and upheavals within the communist world, one thing can already be ascertained: Tito's expulsion from the Cominform in 1948—the first crack in Stalin's monolithic empire—his firm insistence that a communist cannot be asked to place loyalty to Russia higher than to his own country, marked the turning point in the post-war history of commu-

A staunch communist-perhaps one of the few remaining idealists—trained and hardened by the Comintern yet deeply rooted in his own country, Tito never hesitated when Yugoslavia's independence was at stake. Whether it was as "Walter" of the Comnotes as watter of the Com-intern, obeying orders and quietly working in the shadow of Dimitrov. Pieck and Tog-liatti, a fanatic representative of an insignificant party—two Yugoslavs, three factions as Stalin once described it—or as the leader of his partisan guer-rilla forces, or later still as the ruler of his country. Tito never lost touch with its soil

While other European comwille other European com-munists, as he so contemp-tuously used to say, "sat in Kuybishev waiting to be installed in power by Russian bayonets", Tito won his country's independence and emerged from the war himself an internationally recognized figure owing "gratitude" to nobody. It was this, the wartime struggle for independence, which more than anything else shaped his character and determination to be master in his own house. Once he cmerged victorious from the war, once he felt an "equal", proud of his country's and its people's achievement and courage, he could not agree to accept domination and the meant domination by the first country of socialism". Whether one agreed or disa-greed with his policies— whether one was his zealous admirer or his bitter opponent—one had to recognize that he was one of the most colourful personalities to have stepped on the postwar political scene. He lived ostenhis exaggerated uniforms, his love for expensive cloth. flashy cars and speedboats, his island of Brioni-were as much part of his character as his political shrewdness, his courage, his faith in the doc-trine and his simplicity and to lovalty to that small number of a people with whom he shared o the hardships of the past.

### · Establishment of the **ederation**

of the war deeply divided, torn by national, religious, and historical antagonisms, he repre-

sented the only true Yugoslav. More than anything else, he a new unity of Yugoslavia's distinct vel associate nations unity of equal partners, jointly destiny. For a while he believed that all national believed that all national groups would merge into one Yngoslav nation and saw the future in a kind of supranational integration. But he was a realist and though he may have been disillusioned and deeply perturbed by the emotional tensions this idea provoked in latter years he realized that given the multinational context and historical background Yugoslavia's future was in a looser federation guaranteeing each nation full equality and recognizing national individuality and cul-

tural distinctiveness. By rouniting the Serbs and the Croats, by establishing a Mace-donian republic and giving Macedonians national recognition which the old monarchy deprived them of he built more solid foundations for a more solid foundations for a Yugoslav future. A strong personality, he rowered above his collaborators, young and old. A Croat by birth, he rose above his national origins-to his countrymen he was the only

personality beyond dispute. His Yugoslavia was not dominated by any particular ethnic group and though it may be argued that it was dominated by communist dictatorship it covered an amazing towards a more humane more tolerant society; from a single party totali-tarianism to a pluralistic sys-tem; from the rule of a closely knit circle towards the rule of institutions; from centralized federation to a federation of but autonomous from conventional communism to a unique system Walter was appointed organiza-

Marshal Tito, President of ugoslavia, died yesterday the age of 87.

Whatever indement his error, search and experiment, tween him and Gorkic—better the conditional discipline to there were sharp divergences unity in diversity. By trial and personal antagonism between him and Gorkic—better the conditional discipline to the conditional Tito built the foundations of a

modern Yugoslav state.

Born in May, 1892, in the small village of Kumrovac in Croatia, then part of the Austro-Hungarian empire, one of a large and poor family—out of 15 children only seven survived—Tito's childhood education and early life were typical of that of thousands of his countrymen. He, too, after elementary education, left home at the early age of 15 to find work and opportunity because the land could not feed them the land could not feed them

While working in the Daimler plant outside Vienna he was enlisted into the Austrian army. As a Croat he had no particular feeling of loyalty for the empire, yet in later years when Tito was firmly in power one could detect that typical nostalgia that genera-tions who had lived under the Austro-Hungarian empire had for those "good old days" of ordered calm existence, of Viennese waltzes and the "old Franz Joseph". Many of his hobbies—shooting, his fondness for Viennese music and other ideas of relaxation, once they were within his grasp—re-flected an inner satisfaction at accomplishing and enjoying an

On the Carpathian front the young sergeant major of the Austrian Army Josip Broz was wounded and taken prisoner by the Russians. He emerged from hospital a year later to hear that revolution had broken out in Moscow. In October. 1917, already a determined supporter of the Bolsheviks, he enrolled in the Red Army and remained another three years in Russia. It was in Orack than in Russia. It was in Omsk that he encountered Palageya Bye-lusnova, whom he later mar-ried and took back to his country. Of the three children from his marriage only one, his son Zharko survived, When in 1920 he and his wife left Russia he was already a con-

vinced communist. The elections in the new Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, as Yugoslavia was then called, reflected the general European mood and brought almost 20 communist deputies into the first Assembly. The young Communist Party established in 1919 rose to 60,000 members, joined the Comintern and remodelled its programme on the Russian pat-

Young Broz, of course, joined it immediately upon his return. In 1921 when the Government, after the assassination of the Minister of Interior, outlawed the Communist Party and expelled all the comat the head of his army and

He worked as a disciplined organizer and agitator both in establishing party cells and in the trade union movement. By 1924 he was appointed secrethe metalworkers' union and in 1928 his name was already being noted in Moscow. In a letter to the Comintern, the young secretary of the Zagreb region denounced the leadership of his party for factionalism and inactivity and, soon after, this leadership was swept way and a new central committee appointed. Stalin's autocratic rule was beginning and Josip Broz showed that same uncompromising determi-nation that Stalin was looking for in search of new, unwavering executors of his orders.

The rule of communist intellectuals was coming to an end and people like Josip Broz soon saw their time arrive. Soon, his activity was interrupted by arrest, trial and a five-year sentence. Released in 1934 he found the Yugoslav Communist Party once more in a state of crisis, its leadership fled in Vienua, internal strife raging anew and membership down to barely 3,000. He himself was sent to Vienna to establish a link between the exile leadership and the party

Gorkic, the then party secre-tary, and when he became a member of the Central Com-Back in the country at clandestine meetings he began to meet the new generations of Yugoslav communists, people who later on helped him reach the very top. When later, now a full member of the Politburo, he was leaving for Mos-cow he had already weakened the position of the emigre lea-dership and opened the way for himself to the very top by placing around himself devoted

He was 42 when he met Milan

followers and an active organi-zation inside the country. As rapporteur on Yugoslavia in the Comintern. "Comrade Walter", as he was now to be known, worked in the Lux hotel, a lonely enough exis-tence on the fringe of the organization where the Yugoslav Communist Party amounted to next to nothing and where its internal squabbles were the subject of contemptuous jokes. llis first marriage, meanwhile, after years of separation had

When in 1936, Gorkic, the first secretary of the Yugoslav Communist Party, called a meeting without the prior knowledge of the Commern and the entire Yugoslav Politburo was summoned to Moscow and dismissed. Comrade

tween him and Gorkic-be-tween an intellectual and a fanatic proletarian-and it was obvious that it was only a matter of time before he would replace the latter at the head of the party.

Though very little has become known of Tito's role in the liquidation of the old Yugoslav communist guard, or of his direct responsibility— some years ago reminiscing of that period he said that only by "keeping to myself did I then escape Stalin's knife".

The years that followed were years of clandestine meetings and travel back and forth and travel back and form across European frontiers, false names, false passports, underground work. When in 1937 Gorkic was arrested in Moscow and he and most Yugoslavs working in the Comintern perished in Stalin's purges, Tito was entrusted by Wilhelm Pieck, head of the Comintern's Balkan Secretariat with the leadership of the Yugoslav communist party. There was no doubt that from an ideal, disciplined, fanatical communist. The man who would obey orders without question and hesitation. Early in 1938 Tito returned

to Yugoslavia. He had seen from the beginning the dangers of political exile and so he started to pick new men with practical experience in the country, most of whom he knew from prison. By 1940 communist membership rose to 12,000. In true Stalinist fashion he purged the dissidents and oon achieved complete unity", the monolithic party of iron discipline.

When in the summer of 1941 Tito issued a proclamation calling for insurrection against the Germans, it was still as a disciplined communist, obeying the Comintern's orders. Russia had to be assisted and he was responding to her call.

It was during the war, however, that Tito first disregarded Moscow's orders and that his disillusionment began. While Moscow, for reasons of its relations with the Allies, no cause for suspicion, and warned him he was to conduct a fight against the Germans not engage in civil war with the aim of establishing communist rule, Tito's reply was to send a defiant telegram. If you cannot help us. do not

then.
The first strictly military recognition of Tito came from the Allies at Teheran and by the summer of 1943 the first military supplies began to arrive for his partisans. Feelmunist deputies from the on November 29, he convened an underground area. Assembly, he began the career of an underground revolutionary which ended only a quarter of a contury later when he emerged victoriously at the head of his army and liberario and something and semination. In an assembly of the Liberation the correspondence which followed Stalin and Molotov charged the Yugoslavs with ment in London to the newly hostility to Russia and attacked their ideological Liberation and banned King Peter from returning to his country until the Yugoslav people were able to decide what form of government they wanted. On that date too the title of Marshal of Yugoslavia was conferred on him, and, for the first time since he left prison 10 years before, his real

name was publicly revealed. he became Comintern's trusted with a fait accompli. Stalin, Manuilski told the Yugoslavs in Moscow, was "quite unu-sually angry", at Tito's "stab in the back ".

In May, 1944, under strong Allied pressure, King Peter finally invited Dr Shubashich, one of the leaders of the Croatian peasant party, to form a government in exile with the task of reaching agreement with Tito.
When finally agreement was

reached. Tito had all the cards. In August, 1944, resplendent in his new marshal's uniform. Tito arrived in Capri for a meeting with Winston Chur-chill and, having obtained the highest honours from western allies, he, unexpectedly flew off to Moscow to the dismay of Churchill. The marshal, Chur-chill wrote, had "levanted" from the island.

After the war Tito imme-diately began to consolidate his power. Agreement with the Allies over the future shape of Yugoslav government soon became a worthless document and the coalition cabinet of Tito's communists and Dr Shubashic's exile government broke up on the eve of elections when all opposition was ruthlessly pushed out of the way. On November 29, 1945, the new Constituent Assembly formally abolished the monarchy and proclaimed the federal republic of six consti-tuent republics and two autonomous regions on the Soviet

There followed the liquida-tion of all remaining political opponents. General Mihajlovic, treacherously captured in a fox hole in Bosnia, was sentenced to death and executed. In June, 1946, having failed to obtain his support, the leader of the Roman Catholic Church in Yugoslavia, archbishop Aloysius Stepinac was sentenced to le years of imprisonment on charges of collaboration with the Quisling Croatian regime. It was against this background, with the country devastated by war and exhausted, the population hungry and cowed, the prisons filled above capacity and the peasants driven into collective farms that the break with Moscow occurred in 1948. Further-16 years of imprisonment on more, Yugoslavia's relations with the West could not have

heen worse as American air-



craft were shot down and Tito arrive, and when two years was keeping up pressures and later Sir Anthony Eden arrived was keeping up pressures and the eatening Trieste. When on June 28, 1948, the Czech newspaper Rude Pravo published the text of the Cominform resolution expelling the Yugoslav Communist Party, very few people could fully grasp, or believe, what was actually happening. Accusations and condemnation of the Yugoslav communists ranged from home to foreign policy, from being "bostile to Russia" to "restoring capitalism" in their country. The: Yugoslav communists, it said, had suffered from ambition,

Trouble was brewing earlier. Soviet experts and advisers had been infiltrated in all walks of life, yet Tiro's police kept a close watch on their activity. Already in 1947 Soviet arms and goods deliveries were be-ing slowed down, so that when on March 18, 1948, the Soviet Government suddenly withdrew its military advisers on the ground that they were being treated with suspicion, and a day later civilian specialists too were ordered to leave, Tito sent a letter to Molotov asking for an explanation. In

arrogance and conceit.

deviations accusing them of Stalin's purpose bring about Tito's fall but, in spite of the shock which for most of Tito's with the "first country of socialism" represented, the leadership, the people who were picked by Tito in the middle thirties remained united. His excommunication from the fold, his firm reply that no communist can be asked to love Russia more than his own country marked the beginning of a distinct Yugoslav development though basically communist, in the years to follow gradually established specific features and forms of its own.

The expulsion from the Cominform was full of questions and uncertainties for the future. Tho suddenly found bimself confronted with a country as powerful as Russia, and at a time when his own relations with the West were worse than at any time since the war. He had the support of his closest collaborators but the question which this small group faced was whether the rank and file would sustain them and whether, under the impact or spell of Stalin's authority, they might not weaken.

Five years of Tito-Comin-form feud were years of almost daily frontier incidents, of political and military pressures, of monster trials and executions, throughout east Europe, of alleged Titoist Europe, agents. Internally Tito took all precautions to stop Soviet infiltration. Pro-Soviet dissidents, some 12,000, were imprisoned on the Adriatic island Goli Otok. The grip was harsh and the risks too many for his

regime to relax police controls. The country's need for economic aid, as the Soviet block imposed a total economic blockade was desperate. Yet, Tito did not immediately turn to the West He proceeded warily and soon found that the West was, in fact, ready to assist, and furthermore, without political strings.

At first, Tito's westward approach was cautious, but with the years his relations evolved into a closer understanding. Massive economic assistance was followed by closer political ties. As the Soviet threat was mounting and its menace obtaining concrete military forms, President Tito becan to seek assurances from the Western powers and, when in 1953 he signed the Balkan pact with Greece and Turkey, a mutual commitment concerning Yugoslav defence was to some extent formalized. By 1950 British and American military supplies began to

in Belgrade as the first western statesman to visit the
country since the war, Tito's
rapprochement with the West,
was complete. It was during
that visit that the outside
world learnt of Tito's marriage
to Lorsub's Budicarticic a neato Jovanka Budisavijevic, a pea-sant girl from Lika who joined the partisans in the war, reached the rank of captain in Tito's Liberation Army, and became his third wife.

Alignment with the Third World

Tito's own journeys abroad started when, in the spring of 1953, he visited Britain. Before his visit he was elected President of the Republic. On his return he emphasized the point which always and on every occasion and contact with

Tito With Stalin's quickly realized that a new chapter in Soviet policy was opening up. He interpreted the changes as providing an opportunity for him to try, once more, to exert an influence on developments within the cou-munist world. But when in May of 1955 Marshel Bulganin and Khruschev landed at Belgrade airport to explain that the seven year old feud was all a "fabrication of Beria and other enemies of the people". he betrayed not a flicker of emotion, as he stood there lis-tening, his face impassive and

He accepted Khruschev's assurances that the "dark period" was left behind for god, but, right from the start he made it clear that he in-tends to retain his independ euce and dictate the terms of

rappochement. As his relations with com-As his relations with communist countries gradually improved, Titoist propaganda, now that Titoism had Khrushchev's blessing, became more aggressive. Titoists were being rehabilitated, old Stalinists removed, and Tito was once again feted and praised throughout East Europe. His first visit to Russia in the summer of 1956 was a personal triumph, but as soon as it triumph, but as soon as it ended, Moscow dispatched a secret letter to communist parties in which Titoism was ouce again attacked. On hearing of it, Tito demanded an explanation.
A surprise visit by Khrush-chev in an attempt to straight-

en out matters, preceded, by only one month the events which brought Gomulka to power in Poland and which ended in the Hungarian trag-edy. As a nationalist, deeply attached to sentiments of independence, yet, equally so, a communist, Tito welcomed the cunergence of new leaders on the East European scene. But once, as in the case of Hungary, popular rejection of Soviet domination turned against communism as such, he saw in it a danger for the cause everywhere.

The example of Hungary showed that as long as a country could remain com-munist but independent of Russia, he was ready to extend it his unreserved support. But, once communism was threatened, even the loss of independence was justified. When Djilas challenged this view. Tito did not hesitate to send him to prison where he remained more than four

Khrushchev's belief that more freedom would strengthen the Soviet block was shattered by the Hungarian events. Convinced that only through a disciplined communist block can I that common ideology

chev demanded that in exchange for ideological recog-nition of Yugoslavia's "specific road", The would rejoin the

It was then, realizing that even with Khrushchev in the Kremlin, Russia was not prepared to work out a new rela-tionship, that Tito began to concentrate more and more on the third world. It was there, he decided, that new oppor-tunities lay to influence the international scene. And, it was there that Yugoslavia has a role to play.

Since 1957, as his conviction in the non-aligned alternative began to take shape, he had travelled extensively, to Asia and Africa, corresponded with old and new leaders, worked tirelessly to unite the non-

aligned front.

His firm reiteration of his position and of his intention to remain outside any commitments, voiced so clearly at the congress of his party in 1958, meant, in fact, that despite improved relations with the communist block he had rejected pressure and arguments in favour of rejoining the fold. Thus, though he remained a convinced communist, and aligned front. convinced communist, and though he had never given up inough he had never given up hope to be again accepted as an "equal" interpreter and practitioner of Marxism, or an influence in the communist world, independence for him had remained synonymous with his brand of communism and the synonymous with the synonymous synonymous with the synonymous synonymous with the synonymous with the synonymous synonymous with the synonymous synonymous with the synonymous synonymous

neither one nor the other. Representing a country for centuries divided between east and west-between Catholicism and Orthodoxy—Tito had steered its political course by keeping to the middle road.

He was the main protagonist of the first conference of non-aligned nations held in Belgrade in September of 1961, and even if his hopes of a more cohesive third world did not come true, he remained one of its dominant figures. Three years later, in Cairo, concerned with China's growing in-fluence, he became the chief advocate of a more moderate line, the line he pursued to the

At the Moscow Conference of communist countries in 1957, the Soviet and Chinese leaders still acted in concert in defining the minimum require-ments for communist unity—a definition which, while endorsing the different roads to coming the different roads to com-munist power, prescribed that all socialist states must adhere to a common foreign policy. The price for rehabilitation was still too high and when Tito again refused to relin-quish independence for the sake of communist unity, when occasion and contact with foreign powers remained be refused to subscribe to the uppermost in his mind. "We were treated as equals", he said on his return, "and not with the arrogance we met in the Fast."

sake of communist unity, when he refused to subscribe to the internationalism which would have deprived him of independent action in foreign affairs, it was from Paking and not from Moscow that the first violent attacks against his revi-sionism were launched. The

already brewing and he was among the first to realize that the Sino-Soviet partnership would soon come to an end. By the winter of 1960 he was convinced that there was no way back to centralized international authority in the communist movement, that com-mon ideology was not enough to reconcile conflicting in-terests of independent communist states and parties. saw the second conference of communist parties as a futile attempt at reconciliation, as a rotten compromise" between

serve the façade of unity. Thus, when in 1961 the while edifice of ficutious unity broke down at the twenty econd congress in Moscow the road was once again open for Russia. A year later he was back in Moscow, hailed and accepted as a true Marxist Leninist without having to relinquish either his internal or external heresies. He was accepted on his own terms and in a world where Moscow no longer enjoyed the monopoly of ideological authority, where diversity was admissible and, as Khrushchev so often said, differences inevitable, and when "autonomy and equality" were beginning to

have real meaning. . Communist regimes of east-ern Europe were cautiously extending their independence, moving away from totalitarian dictatorship, searching for new forms of economic and political management, replacing terror by material incentives. National communism was no onger confined to Yugoslavia alone and although Tito made no sustained attempt to propagate his heresies, the logic of events was moving along the lines that he was the first to advocate.

Thus, when in the winter of

1962 Khrushchev declared that "it was impossible to deny" that Yugoslavia was a socialis country, new possibilities were offered for Tito to influence non-aligned position in foreign affairs, then should also others not be entitled to the same right? If the new autonomy meant that there was no longer any single centre for the com munist movement, then no doctrinal judgment binding on all could be pronounced by any authority short of unanimous world conference. Neither Tito nor an increasing number of communist parties wanted a "unanimous" world con-ference. Khrushchev's belief

In spite of his animosity to China, which continued to encourage Tirana's anti-Titoist belligerence, and in spite of his close personal relationship with Khrushchev, Tan continued to oppose his concept for a world conference. What the communists needed, he repeatedly stressed was not a new set of international rules but a "comradely" debate on inter-party

The early sixties saw a great improvement in relations with Russia and her European allies and Tito's travels to the world which he had been barred from for so many years were again resumed. Yet although party relations were now fully restored, inside this new "commonwealth" of Marxist states Tito continued to occupy a special position—an inde-pendent, formally uncommitted first cousin rather than a full

brother ". He realized that improved relations with Russia called for new efforts to strengthen his standing in the west and when in the autumn of 1963, barely one month after Khrushchev and vicinal Vuscalavia he met had visited Yugoslavia, he met President Kennedy in Washingron, he saw his policy fully vindicated, his prestige greatly enhanced. To be the first leader from a communist country to be welcomed in the White House was an old ambi-

A great believer in personal diplomacy, and, furthermore, a personal friend of Kbrushchev, Tito was deeply shocked by his dismissal, but whatever doubts he may have had about Brezh-nev seemed to be dispelled during his 12-day visit to Russia in the summer of 1965. It was then, in fact, that Yugoslav-Soviet relations seemed to

have reached the peak.
At home the fundamental dilemma—how to open the party to some form of internal democracy without weakening its political monopoly, how to put real meaning into the sys-tem of economic self-management without weakening cen-tral political authority, \_\_out we \_\_u political remained. WL:

remained.

While in 1953 controversy was still largely academic, in the sixties discussion whether the party should guide or rule, whether "democratic centralism" was compatible within a society based upon selfmanagement became more con-crete. In 1954 Dillas was expelled from the leadership for having expounded such views. In 1964 an increasing number of party ideologists were suggesting precisely the same. Yugoslavia's proud innovation, the system of economic self-management, inaugurated by Tito in 1950 as an antipode to Soviet "state capitalism", was beginning to affect the

tralization and the centralists, the party was heading towards a new crisis, and once again Tito resolved it by keeping to the middle course. National rivalries which, although more economic than ethnic, constant reminders of Yugoslavia's delicate problem, and while their manifestations within the party and among communists were a source of grave concern. Tito was well aware that their disappearance depended as much on his ability to narrow the gap between rich and poor, as to rely increasingly on a new generation. Thus, when at the party congress in 1964 he brought into the central committee a large number of younger cadres he was not only breaking away from the old party hierarchy but also preparing the way to succession.

Two years later he opened

Divided between those who

the way to a more vigorous economic decentralization by siding with the reformers and precipitating the downfall of one of his oldest and closest friends and collaborators. Vice-President Aleksandar Rankovic, the man who for 20 years was at the head of the powerful secret police, and who had been regarded as the most likely successor. With the dra-matic session on his Brioni island, in July, 1966, the purge of the predominantly Serbian secret police was set in motion and liberalization was given a

tremendous push.

That Tito sided with the reformers showed that he had lost none of his political shrewdness and was aware of prevailing trends. But he was also aware of the danger should the party lose control of the trend. Hence, his subse-quent interventions, whenever, in his opinion, the party suc-cumbed to liberal influence. It was only to be expected

that the new Czech leadership in the pride of resurgent free-dom should look towards Tiro, the man who held out against Stalin—and won. He was in-vited by Mr Dubcek in February 1968 but while expressing his willingness to meet the new Czech leader shrewdly advised him "to take care of the Russians first".

In the event it was not until early August that he arrived in Prague to be given a spectac ular welcome, a miumphal rhich may have precipitated Moscow's decision to stop the spread of contagious

The invasion of Czecho-slovakia shattered Tito's hopes that Russia would honour the Belgrade declaration on separate roads to socialism and respect Yugoslavia's right independence. Soviet endea-your to justify aggression with the ominous doctrine which was legalizes intervention if the

power be maintained, and once enough to preserve an alliance so-called higher interests of socialism are at stake, condisioned influence, Khrush tradicted by events. expansionist aims extended no Yugoslavia too. The repercus yugoslavia too. Inc. repetch-sions of the Czech tragedy had been so profound that in spige of subsequent coaciliatory ges-me Gromyko's visit in or subsequent continuity gestures—Mr Gromyko's visit in 1969 and Mr Brezhnev's in the autumn of 1971—and in spite of continued efforts initiated by

Moscow to regain lost ground, he remained aloof.
Externally, the new conflict Moscow accelerated Yugoslavia's orientation towards West Europe, though non-alignment continued to be Tito's creed. A journey across West Europe, meetings with Brandt and Pompidou earlier in 1971 were followed by official visits to Washington, Ottawa and London, with brief stops in India and Iran in

stops in India and Iran in between.

The visit by Soviet party secretary Leonid Brezhney later in the year brought relations back to normal, but by then Tito had lost all illustenthat Moscow would honour the agreements he signed with Khrushchev and afterwards with Brezhney, not to interfere in Yugoslav affairs. Thus, when in the spring of 1974 a group of Yugoslavs made an abortive attempt to form an underground pro-soviet communist party, it provided new evidence that Soviet intentions had not changed since Stahin attempted to subvert the Yugoattempted to subvert the Yugo-slav party and bring Tito attempted to such string Tito down. Ever since and in spite coassurances, Lito of soviet reassurances, kept up the campaign.

The end of the liberal <u>experiment</u>

Internally, democratization was pushing ahead and the bartle waged in the late sixties was decided in favour of daring liberalization in the early seventies. But the trejid towards national equality which brought constituent republics to the fore of events, released national emotions, increasing the temperature of crisis Tito's regime had faced since the war. It was at the the federal government para-lysed and the party divided along national lines, that Tito decided to set up a presidency representative of all national representative of all national groups to which his powers would pass. Strong leaders have had scant luck at choosing their successors. The made it plain that what he tried to do was create a durable system to take

his place. A purge of nationalist-minded communist leadership of Croatia in 1971 was folbian leaders, the former for nationalism, the latter

liberalism. The last survivor of the generation of Churchill, Stalin, de Gaulle, Nehru and Mao, Tito relished the glow of interna-tional esteem. He was recog-nized throughout the world as an elder statesman but in play-ing this role he used his enormous personal prestige to rein-force Yugoslavia's international standing, and thus also her independence throughout his closing years. He continued his foreign voyages in 1976 with visits to the Middle East and Latin America, and crowned them in 1977 by arriving in Peking to a triumphant welcome. His meetings with Brezhnev in 1976 and again on the way to Peking in 1977 were part of President Tiro's circless efforts to make clear to the Russians that Yugoslavia in tended to remain non-aligned and independent, but also to issue a note of warning that the would not succumb to pressure or tolerate interference or tolerate interference and would figut, if necessary with him at the head or after his

Relations with Russia ra-mained cool and correct throughout this period with sporadic strains and tensions coming into the open and President Tito's oft-repeated warning that "we are not afraid" was always intended the Krembn ears. In 1977, as he returned home from Peking-to a hero's welcome it became apparent that his marriage to Madame Jovanka, his third wife harding on but it was was breaking up but it was never officially confirmed whether they were formally

divorced.

She simply disappeared from the public eye, leaving every body guessing whether personal or political reasons were the cause.

Tito was seriously concerned over the threat the non-aligned movement was facing from Castro's attempt to place at under Soviet patronage, and was largely due to his personal appearance at the Ravana non-aligned conference in 1979, that this attempt was frustrated. Ma journeyed 10,000 kilometres 16 Havana to confront challenge and frustrate Soviet plan and said. returning home that "despite attempts to give non alignment a different light, it remains free

from blocs and ideologies ". rods By then, he had travelled By then, he had travelled a long way in the course of 36, years when his voyage began in 1944, as a partisan leader by meet Churchill in Italy. In these span of time he had spend altogether 750 hours in the big covered all the continents are a partial and a partial an except Australia, and visited all European countries neighbouring Albania

Leading article, pageng

### Two reasons why there will be no | Le Marmot queue to back Nureyev at Epsom

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
Nureyev is now the clear favourite for this year's Derby, but it is difficult to believe that people will be falling over one another to back him for two reasons. First, there is the question of this pedigree: he is by no means certain to stay. Then there is the question of his jockey. Philippe Pacquet is an immensely likeable fellow but if he can get himself into all that trouble in the wide open spaces at Newmarker heaven knows what will happen at Epsom.

The interference which he caused not only could, but should have been avoided. In the circumstances, the stewards had no option but to suspend him from will be able to hand him from owns known Fact, has recently bought the Cayton Park Stud so there is every chance that this beautifully-bred American coli who is now credited with two group one races will stand there. The sad thought must be that if the wide open spaces at Newmarker heaven knows what will happen at Epsom.

The interference which he caused not only could, but should have along the line he will surely encounter Known Fact again because willie Carson is adamant that a should limit.

Frince Khaled Abdulla, who owns Known Fact, has recently bought the Cayton Park Stud so there is every chance that this beautifully-bred American coli who is now credited with two group one races will stand there. François Boutin and Pi François

the wide open spaces at Newmarker heaven knows what will happen at Epsom.

The ironical aspect of Saturday's fiasco is that if Nureyev had never been taken away from Peter Walwyn in the first place, he would have been ridden by Pat Eddery and he would not place won the 2.000 Guineas quite comfortably, but also not been of this calm approach on the big occasion whereas, I rugret to say, Pacquet appeared to lose his nerve on Saturday. It was as if he was suddenly overcome hy claustrophobia. In its rush to get out, he knocked Posse for six, and undoubtedly ruined his chance of winning Posse excelled in getting as close as he did.

This was a blatant example of reckless riding on Pacquer's part.

It was as if he was suddenly organized his chance of winning Posse excelled in getting as close as he did.

Ascot before the time came to take that the could the fact that the trongs that the way then first out was a brilliant triumph for American bloodstock. The first four home were all bred in the Was run was a brilliant triumph for American bloodstock. The first four home were all bred in the Was run was a brilliant triumph for American bloodstock. The first four home were all bred in the would not ended to cloud the fact that the trace as the Caud the fact that the triangle and there is the own won the 2,000 duineas twice as well as the Oaks twice may a bloodstock. The four home were all bred in the United States, and three or those four were bought at the could only hope for the best because four were bought at the first place, he could only hope for the best because four were bought at the could only hope for the best because four were bought at the tour hat the first place, he could only hope for the best because four were all bred in the triumph for American bloodstock. The four home were all bred in the proper four home were all bred in the proper four home were all bred in the first place, he could only hope for the best because four home for Nureyev, according a temperature, or suffering from a blood disorder.

By Michael Seeiy
Secret Ballot can give Bob and Andy Turnell their second successive triumph in the Royal Doulton Hurdle at Haydock Park today. Last year Beacon Light beat Monksfield in the National Hunt season's richest handicap. And this afternoon. Secret Ballot has Monksfield, No Bombs and Prayukta to overcome.

Jim Joel's six-year-old loves to hear his hooves ratile on the firm around. In the Scortish Champion Hurdle recently, Secret Ballot put up a sparking performance when romping home by 20 lengths from Remezzo with Sea Pigeon four lengths away in third, place. Obviously, the champion hurdler did not give his true running, but Secret Eallot certainly showed that he is reasonably handicapped. Hopes are high at Marlborough that a 7lb penalty will not prevent the gelding from following up that success.

A victory for Monksfield would

The sad thought must be that if Pucquet had not panicked an opening would have appeared before his eyes sooner rather than later, and he would have been able to work his way through virtually alongside Known Fact. The drama that followed tended to cloud the fact that the race as it was run was a brilliant triumph for American bloodstock. The first four home were all bred in the United States, and three of those four were bought at the Keeneland Summer sale.

The Derby remains the next

Secret Ballot gets the vote at Haydock

# puts smile on Boutin's

French Racing Correspondent

Paris, May 4

François Boutin and Philippe
Paquet received valuable compensation for the disqualification of
Nureyev when Le Marmot defeated Three Troikas in the Prix
Ganay at Longchamp today. It was
disappointing to see Three Troikas
beaten for only the second time
in ter career. She never seemed
to be striding out in her usual
way in the straight, but one must
not take any of the credit away
from Le Marmot.

The Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe

from Le Marmot.

The Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe runner-up took over from his stable companion, Northern Baby, with a quarter of a mile to run and responded immediately when Paquet drew his whip to go a length clear. He increased his advantage again when Pacquet gave him another slap at the distance and galloped on strongly to win by one and a half lengths, half the margin by which Three Troikas had beaten him in the Arc.

Boutin, who was delighted with

Arc.

Boutin, who was delighted with this success, remarked with a smile: "I would like to go for the Coronation Cup, but don't know whether I dare return to England." He also told me that he thought he had been treated a little unjustly at Newmarket. Nureyev, who put up a brilliant performance in his trainer's estipast decade. Recently, the trainer's wife, Helen, partnered the eight-year-old entire pony to his first victory of the season in an amateur riders race at Down Royal. Today, Monksfield is reunlted with the 46-year-old Tommy Kinane, who rode the horse to win his first championship but was then "locked off" in favour of Dessie Hughes. Monksfield has always been at his best in the spring, and like Secret Baflot prefers fast going. But so far this season, the old warrior has not recaptured his best form. No Bombs and Prayukta will burst of finishing speed to win performance in his trainer's estimation, returned to Chantilly this morning none the worse for the experience. Paquet and Pat Eddery, the two jockeys involved in the incident which led to his disqualification, were on the same side in the Prix Ganay. chee out of that fast mare, Lovelight.

At Doncaster, the highlight is the £12,000 Sporting Chronicle Spring Handicap. There are only six runners, but this mile and a quarter test will take some winning. Loster Piggott rides Sea Chimes for John Dunlop. Sea Chimes produced a powerful burst of finishing speed to win the City and Surburban Handicap at Epsom and is penalized 41b for that victory. side in the Prix Ganay.

Bouth spent some time in the weighing room discussing tactics with the pair and they arrived at the perfect answer. Eddery set a sensible pace on Northern Baby, who will run next in the Prix Dollar on June 1. and was not hard on the Chamcion Stakes winner once he had been passed by the first two.

first two. Inst two.

The ground was softer than on recent Sundays at Longchamp and Arvenne had only a short neck to spare over Safita at the end of the Poule d'Essai des Pouliches (French 1,000 Guineas). However, the daughter of Green Dancer showed fine speed to take a narrow opening between Teachers Pet and Princesse Lida with a furiong to run after being outpaced when to run after being outpaced when her rivals quickened early in the straight.

2.45 PRIMROSE STAKES (2-y-o Maiden Fillies: £762: 5f) 3.15 MAY DAY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,293: 1½m) 3.13 MAY DAY HANDRAP (3-y-0; 11,293; 1 0210-20 Met Trail, P. M. Taylor, 9-7 2 20-2 Guifport, C. Harwood, 9-5 3 23- Marrord, H. Candy, 9-3 5 600- Meedstone, J. Dunlop, 2-2 3 7 0003-0 Our Barz Bay M. Ryan, 8-13 8 0003-0 Double Florin, J. Dunlop, 3-12 9 043-33 North Moor, B. Hills, 3-9 11 900-002 Supreme rettler, A Goodwill: H-1 00000-0 Richard Pride, C. Wildman, H-1 100000-0 Richard Pride, C. Wildman, H-1 1-1 4 Guilport, 3-1 list Trail, 4-1 Double Florin Harford, 10-1 Supreme Ruier, 14-1 olices. 3.45 WOODLAND HANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,001 : 7f) 1 210 Cracking Lad, Thomson Junes. 9-7 P. Cook 5
2 13340-1 McMariim (CD): H. Westbrook. 9-1 C. Siarkey 11
3 2312-2 Hot Case. J. Lumion. B-15 R. Mundid 6
5 010-03 Castle Dancer. B. Hills. 8-12 B. Johnson 7
7 213-4 Sweet Dipper (C). P. Cole. 8-4 S. Eccled 1
7 2400-00 Bradelle (CD). Hill B-1 R. M. T. S. G. Durran 1
10 0000-00 Dreporight II Hardy. Fig. 7
10 0000-00 Dreporight II Hardy. Fig. 7
11 00231-0 Rose of Languagner. N. Vinour. 7-7
12 000-00 Bit Sweet. K. Sridgwaier. 7-7
13 000-00 Bit Sweet. K. Sridgwaier. 7-7
14 000-00 Bit Sweet. K. Sridgwaier. 7-7
3-1 Hot Case. 7-2 Sweet Dipper. 9-2 Crossford Lad. 5-1 McMariim. 7-1
Bradelte. 8-1 Castle Durrer. 12-1 Rose of Lancusier, 20-1 others. 4.15 SPRING HANDICAP (£1,644: 1m) A Proud 7 1: P. Young 17 R Curant 35 G. Duffield 14

Warwick programme

4.45 ALVESIUN STARES (DIV 1: 59-0 Mandells: 1125111)
1 0 Ballyoran, 1 Dumlop, 9-0 C. Renshaw C. Renshaw C. C. Renshaw C. Renshaw C. C. Renshaw C. Rensha
8 0-26 Hillsdown Cold. () Hillfer, 9-0
11 03 Marning Line, P. M. Taylor, 9-0 T. Rogers 1
15 3422-30 Sambida, D. Caing. 1940
18 0-0 Welch Bazzar, J. Bradley, "-0
27 Ohac.op Folia Land, K. Bridgwater, 201
3 4 Fresa, P. Fellden, 8-11
30 300303 Gema Ross, F. Dutt. 31 100303 J. Higgins 1
O Hunting Helr, P. Cole, 8-11
O Malagoid, Mr. R. Lorino, 1
50 Right Shady, D. Marks, 8-11 D. Dinerey
6.1 Hillsdown Linid 4.7 Rold Reply, 9-2 Ballyoran, 5-1 Sambista, 8-1 Gens
Ross: 12-1 Hunting Heir, Morning Line, 16-1 others.
5.15 LEVY BOARD HANDICAP (£1,075 : 5f)
2. 040006. Mermatch (D), R. Hannon, 8-9-6
5 030 Our Hobby Horse, A. Johnson, 3-4-1 C. Sharpe 5 17 n 300-000 Anique Bloom (0), P. Kriewas, 4-9-2 N. Famelli 5
8 04173-0 Tau Fau (D), D. Ancil. 4-9-2 Paul Eddery 5 0000-20 Het Gun (D), K. Ivory. 3-9-0
11 3210-00 Muppet (C.D.), M. Blanshard, 4-8-13 R. Jones 1
15 00003-0 Beautort Street, A. Dalton, 9-8-10
15 3026-00 Godwit, C. James, 4-8-7 16 400000- Allegas Gift (D), M. McCourt, 5-8-4
17 COO4- Little Prince, N. Adam. 4-8-4 K. Bell 5
18 02000-0 Sicasania (D), P. Cundell, 8-8-4
21 00040- Piercing Note, N. Vigors, 8-8-1
23 00000-0 Sovereign Mercy (D), J. Bradley, 5-R-1 M. Jones 5 1
21 0000-30 Hunny Bunny (CD), D. Leslie. 4-8-1
27 40000-0 Frimley's Alana, P. Arthur, 4-8-1 G. Thomas 5 13 27 000000- Noble Mistress, J. Bradley, 4-7-13 16
29 001032- Gentlem Prince, T. Marshalf, 4-7-11
11-3 Winson Boy, 100-30 Tou Fou. 9-2 Rushock. 5-1 Gentlan Prince, 7-1 Hot Gun, 10-1 Antique Bionm, 12-1 Our Hobby Horse, 16-1 others.
5.40 ALVESTON STAKES (Div Π: 3-y-o Maidens: £724: 1m)
7 32 Hardinyast, J. Hindley, 9-0
12 0000-0 Preity Sharp, G. Blum, 9-0
15 0-0 Storm Trooper, B. Hanbury, 9-0 M. Rimmer, 5 6 27 04-03 Blackbrook Melody, W. E. Francis, B-11 R. Curant 9
2/ 04-03 Sackbrook Melody, V. E. Francis, S-11 R. Curant 9 20 00- Dusty Purple, D. Wooden, S-11
27 4-3 Gayles Bambina, D. Kent, R-11 R. Auddle 1 0 Good On You, C. Nelson, R-11 T. Rogers 5
Hourglass, M. Jarvis, 8-11 P. Young 11
35 Lineas Law, J. I) adder. 8-11
Mediterranean, B. Hills. 8-11 E. Johnson 10
10 Miss Coulure, T. Victors, 8-11
51 00 Ring The Nurse, J. Raine, 8-11
53 2 Troil Lady, P. Foliden R-11
5-2 Hardinyaat, 4-1 Marguarite Gerard, 11-2 Mediterranean, 6-1 Troll Lady. 7-1 Purple Fleg, 8-1 Cayles Bambina, 10-1 Hourglass, 14-1 others.
7-1 Purple Fieg, 8-1 Gayles Rambina, 10-1 Hourglass, 14-1 others.

4.45 ALVESTON STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o Maidens: £728: 1m)

P Howard 7 13

### Warwick selections

4.15 WISETON STAKES (2-y-o : £1,385 : 5f)

# By Michael Phillips 2.15 Leiko, 2.45 Rosy Cottage, 3.15 Hot Trail, 3.45 Hot Case, 4.15 Smith Seal, 4.45 Bold Reply, 5.15 Winsor Boy, 5.40 Hardinvast, 2.15 Micro Maid. 2.45 Skybright. 3.15 Supreme Ruler. 3.45 McMartin. 4.15 Steel City. 4.45 Hillsdown Gold. 5.15 Beautort Street. 5.40 Hardinvast.

### up a sparking performance when romping home by 20 lengths from Remezzo with Sea Piecon four lengths away in third place. Obviously, the champion hurdler did not give his true running, but Secret Eallot certainly showed that he is reasonably handicapped. Hopes are high at Mariborough that a 7lb penalty will not prevent the gelding from following up that success. A victory for Monksfield would provide a fairy-tale ending to the story of one of the most remarkable equine characters of the at Epsom and is penalized 4lb for that victory. Both Red Rufus and King's Ride, who finished third and fifth at Epsom are faucied to turn the tables. Red Rufus is thought to be straighter in condition and King's Ride would have been concerned in the finish but for striking one of the posts supporting the running rails and losing his momentum just over a furlong from tum just over a furlong from home. Haydock Park programme Kempton Park programme

2.0 ORCHARD HOUSE STAKES (2-y-o c & g : £2,092 : 5f) 2.30 SKYLARK STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £2,922: 6f)

3:0 JUBILEE HANDICAP (£11,502 : 1m)

7.11-1 Platter. 3-1 House Guard. 7-2 Blue Refrain. 11-2 over, Tender Heart, 10-1 Interestalt Boy. 12-1 Chukaroo. 2:30 PARTH STAKES (3-v-o: £1.917: 1½m) O FAMIR DIABARD (5-V-0: ELJII: 12m)

O-31 Credit Centre, M. Jarvis, 9-7

O000-00 Son-Ei-Vice, P. Elitchell, 9-0

Harisfield, D. Laling, 9-0

Harisfield, D. Laling, 9-0

Output Surster, E. Hanton, 9-0

O404-04 Malta (8), R. Hanton, 9-0

Horris Buchan, H. Cecil, 9-0

Straits, P. Walwyn, 9-0

Straits, P. Walwyn, 9-0

-4 Credit, Gentre, 7-2, North Buchan, Pumpernels Tune B. Raymond 9 . P. Waldron 3

9-4 Gredit Centre, 7-2 North Buchan, Punpernels Malza, 12-1 Hill Laugh, 1-1-1 others. 4,0 APPLEDORE HANDICAP (3-y-o : £2,632 : 6f) APPLEDUKE HANDICAP (5-y-0: 2-4.652: 61)
31130 - Jesters Boy. P. Cole. 4-7.
114- En Avant (D). M. Prescott, 4-3.
11402-9 Siront, J. Booley. 9-5.
31402-9 Vervades (D). D. Elsworth. 9-1.
224-432 Old Dominion. I. Balding. 9-0.
040-133 Old Dominion. B. Balding. 9-0.
1004-00 Inzera (D). A. Ingham. 8-11.
1004-00 Inzera (D). P. Kelleway. 8-11.
00143- Lauriem. G. P. Poorden. 8-8.
04001- Sylvam Girl (B). R. Hannon. 8-8.
04001- Sirawman. N. Gaseler. 8-7. Robinson 5 16
B. Raymond 11
B. Jago R
J. Reid 5
M. Thomas 7
B. Rouse 9
13-2 Helexian 5-1 Ramboro Again, 100-50 Strawman, 5-1 Old Dom 8-1 Puscs Street, 10-1 Vorvados, 12-1 Laurium 16-1 Others. 4.30 SAXON HOUSE HANDICAP (£1,828 : 1½m) J. Matthias 2
N. Dawe 7 6
M. Thomas 1
J. Mirror 11
P. Waldron 12
I. Johnson 3
J. Reid
B. Rouser 7
B. Rouser 7
R. Fox 10
A. Clark 7
P. Robinson 5
D. McKav 13
Comm. 8-1 Leopards 9 34.2001 MOGSE IMMURAR (21,020: 1411)
440020 Loepards Rock, J. Dunlop, 6-4-1
1134-0 Armorial, F. Makim, 4-4-5
1200-00 Man in The Middle (8), D. Sasse, 4-4-1
200-00 Man in The Middle (8), D. Sasse, 4-4-1
200-00 Man in The Middle (8), D. Sasse, 4-4-1
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200-00 Man in The Middle (8), D. Sasse,

### Kempton Park selections

By Michael Phillips 2.0 Amorous. 2.30 Shady Spring. 3.0 Tender Heart. 3.30 North Buchan. 4.0 Vorvados. 4.30 Hampshire. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Amorous. 2.30 Rosinante. 3.0 Piaffer. 3.30 North Buchan. 4.0 Inzera,

2-1 Jublice Prince, 4-1 Topsin, '-1 Hampshire, 7-1 Saint Rock, 10-1 Graf Metternich, 12-1 Borderline, 16-1 gibers.

Saturday's results Newmarket

Gran.

2.20 I. Dromofs (1-2): 2. Tower (Joy (11-4): 5. Monte Acuto (10-1). Show of Hunds, 3-1 lay, 6 run. 3.0 1. Known Fact (13-1); 2. pusse (12-1), 5, Night Airri (8-1). Nurryet, 15-8 fav. 13 ran. 3.35 1. Laska Floto (13-1); 2, Julen (8-1), 8 ran. NR Reciman.

2 15 1. Tarian Chief (5-1 fath) 2. Calabagh (10-1); 3. Sagesse (20-1). Sa ran. 19 Tan.

19 Tan.

10 Fan. 4.43 1. Empress Victoria (7-2), 2. Augustror King (7-d Lay A Precipious (6-1), 16 ran. NR. Brave Chap. 5 15 1. Beans (\*\*2); 2. Scorduff (4-1); 5. Durky Man. (7-2). Dirsel Lags 4-6 for 1 ran. NR. Nr. Mr Mellors and Shannon Br.dge.

Worcester

[Television (BBC 1): 2.0, 2.30 and 3.10] 2.0 ROYALCROWN DERBY STAKES (2-y-o: £1,741: 5f) 

4-1 Secret Ballot. 9-2 Monksfield. 6-1 Connaught Ranger, 17-2 No Bombs, 15-2 Remozzo. 8-1 Prayukla, 10-1 Tony. Never Lit Up, 13-1 Hay Ride, 16-1 Flameproof, 20-1 others. 3.45 STOKE-ON-TRENT HURDLE (Handicap: £2,725: 2}m)

7-3 Moor Close, 4-1 Donnison, 4-2 Eirean Star, 5-1 Cover Your Money, 5-1 Claim, 8-1 Cappello, 10-1 Three Musketeer's, 16-1 Princely Fool, 20-1 others. 4.15 LONGTON STAKES (3-y-o maidens: £1,383: Ef)

13-8 What A Sham, 5-2 Murmansk, 5-1 Josuvy, 8-1 Lawtons Meadow, 10-1 Roybirdle, 12-1 Pandit, 16-1 others. 4.45 BURSLEM HANDICAP (£2,918 : 2m 28rds) 5-2 Mountain Hays. 4-1 Vicomte. 9-2 Ambler. 5-1 Noble Heir. 7-1 Huaraliso, 8-1 Morretta, 16-1 Rose Standish.

### Haydock Park selections

By Michael Seely 2.0 Motavato. 2.30 Mummy's Star. 3.10 SECRET BALLOT is specially recommended. 3.45 Oisin. 4.15 What a Sham. 4.45 Morvetta.

n. 50 1. Perklands (9-2): 2. Sparlan Major (14-11: 3. Scot Lans (14-11: Ghina William: 3-1 Lav. 18 ran. NR: Up the Creck.

70 1. Whistler Link (53-11: 2. Hitten Two (12-1: 3. Nolina (11-1): Think Big. 5-2 lav. 17 ran. NR: Lanky Jack. Long General and Low Lindeth. 190 1. On Sight (NS-11: 2. King of Lecorda (19-3) fav: 5. Broughty Petro (100-30). 22 ran.

8.0 1. Neighway (15-1): 2. Tamdhu (2-1 fav: 5. Benghai Express. 9 ran. NR: Nohel Noble, Woodham. Kirkov. Chural Pestual.

8.50 1. French Charlema (12-1): 2. Carronado (7-1): 5. Fren Drop (23-1). State Run. 7-2 Jay. 21 ran. NR: Bay. Haydock Park 1.50: 1. Swift Paint 17-2 fact: 2. El Kabir (6-1), 5. Klidanes (5-1), 12

2.0: 1. Greatwood Star (10-1): 2. Home Ground (11-4): 3. Changabens (12-2): World Affair 2-1 fac H fan. (2.30: 1. Kris (4-11): 2. Habituato (6-1): 3. Favoros (7-1), 4 ran. Friday's results

Newmarket

of Prussia (13-1:: 5 Dresed to Kill 1, 10-12: 10 ran. NR. Extravagant 2, 10-13: 10 ran. NR. Extravagant 1, 10-13: 2, 10 ran. NR. Extravagant 1, 10-13: 3. Mother Earth 1, 10-13: 3. Mother 1, 10-13: 3. Mother Earth 1, 10-13: 3. Mother Earth 1, 10-13: 3.

3.0: 1, Russian Goorge 11-11: 2. Rheimman (11-2): 3, Legions (9-2). Deep River, 3-1 fav. 7 ran. 3.30: 1. Ziparib (7-2); 2. Joint Marcy (6-4 R (av); 5. Yough and Rough (6-4 )t fav), 7 ran. 4.0: 1. Balvima (7-2 lt fav); 2. Wedding Yous (7-2 lt fav); 3. Friendly Fun (4-1), 8 ran. Kempton Park

1.50 1. Carriage Way (14-1); 2. On Edge (7-1), 3. Haverbill Lad (14-1). Versailles Prince, 11-4 fav. 19 ran. 2.0 1. Sergel (12-1); 2. Rainfall (b-1); 3. Coffee House (8-1); Weigh Carmiral, 9-1 fav. 13 ran, NR: French Lang. 2.35; 1. King of Spain (11-3 fat); 2. Fast Colour (12-1); 3, Eagle Boy (8-1), 12 ran. 5.05: 1. Weishwyn (12-1): 2. Sparkling Lady (11-10 fev): 3, High-croft (16-1): 12 feb.

3.35: 1. Prince Spruce (4-1:: 2. Whatatipoff (20-1:: 7. Twice Noble (55-1). Saville Row, 5-2 fav. 22 ran. Atlantic City, 11-2 it favs, 16 ran. NR. Lady Downsview. 3.0: 1, Araphos (evens fav); 2. Oismpios (11-8), 3 ran,

3.5: 1. My Gem (15-8 fav.: 2. Rikasso Beauty (8-1): 3. Proper Gentleman (6-1): NR: Wembiry Market.

4.15; 1. Hedingham Boy (20-1); 2. Cudget (6-4 fav.; 3. Turbo (10-1). 9 fan. 1 15: 1. State Counciller :85-10 fav); Gipsy Prince (33-1): | Bong Sung Blue (4-1), 12,720.

4.45. 1. Yark Cottage (6-4 lav); 2. Gorsky (14-1); 3. Glen O' The Downes (16-1), 12 ran, Taunton

2.15 IRAHUBRS IRUFRI HANDICAP (5-y-0: 21,///: 1,III)

1 420-130 Baron Blakeney (0), W. Marshall, y-7. P. Eddery 2

2 033-231 Marechal (0), S. W. Modman, y-2. L. Pregoll 6

4 00-1421 Matchil (0), N. Houghton, H-17. W. Carrson 1

6 00-1 Matchil (0), N. Houghton, H-17. W. Carrson 1

7 0300-4 Something Special N. Boss, B-9. C. Brider 7

13 000-4 Something Special N. Boss, B-9. J. Lowe 8

14 00-0014 Cood Information (D), W. Guess, B-2. J. Lynch 5

15 00-0014 Cood Information, S. Nesbill, 7-9. A. Nesbill, 5

16 000-021 Swift Palm, P. Cundell, 7-7. W. Newnes 5

7-4 Mirchal II-8 Mallourt, 7-9 Nakhil), 5-1 Baron Blakeney, 8-1 Something Special, 12-1 Good Information, 20-1 others. 2.45 FURNITURE FACTORS' SPRINT HANDICAP (E5,155: 5f) 5-2 braint 19-1 Sayyaf, 12-1 Geary's For Strip, Razorback, 20-1 others. 3.15 SPORTING CHRONICLE SPRING HANDICAP (£9,092: 11m 3 30001-2 Sea Chimes, J. Dunlop, 3-9-10 L. Piggott 3 5 17213-0 W. Garton 5 6 212-03 Red Reits, P. Walkeyn, 4-R-12 P. Eddery 5 10-0400 Lasks Floke (E), G. Hittiala, 3-B-11 J. Lasks Floke (C), W. Wighiman, 4-7-12 G. Baxter 7 18 10-0400 Celestial Gem (C), R. Hollinshead 6-7-7 N. Carlisle 7 1 7-1 Lasks Floke, 9-1 Sea Chimes, 7-2 Red Ruius, 6-1 King's Ride, 8-1 Lindoro, 12-1 Celestial Gem. 3.45 BAWTRY STAKES (3-y-o: selling: £2,071: 7f) 5.45 BAWIKY SIARES (5.y-0 : Selling : £2,U/1 : 71)

1 03-000 About Them 181 J. W. Watts, 9-0 . E. Hide 7

1 06-003 Carlton Pride A. Smith. 9-0 . L. Charnock, 14

1 07-000 Carlton Pride A. Smith. 9-0 . L. Charnock, 14

10 07-000 Carlton Pride A. Smith. 9-0 . L. Charnock, 14

10 08-000 Carlton Pride A. Smith. 9-0 . L. Parker, 14

10 00-000 Carlton Pride A. Smith. 9-0 . L. Parker, 14

10 00-000 Carlton P. Hohan. 9-0 . L. Parker, 14

11 00-000 Carlton Pride A. Smith. 9-0 . L. Parker, 15

12 00-000 Carlton Pride A. Smith. 9-0 . L. Parker, 15

13 00-000 Carlton Pride A. Smith. 9-0 . L. Parker, 15

14 00-00 Carlton Pride A. Smith. 9-0 . L. Parker, 15

15 00-000 Carlton Pride A. Smith. 9-0 . L. Parker, 15

16 00-000 Carlton Pride A. Smith. 9-0 . L. Parker, 15

17 00-00 Carlton Pride A. Smith. 9-0 . L. Parker, 15

18 00-000 Carlton Pride A. Smith. 9-0 . L. Parker, 15

19 00-000 Carlton Pride A. Smith. 9-0 . L. Parker, 15

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16 00-000 Carlton Pride A. Smith. 9-0 . L. Parker, 15

17 00-000 Carlton Pride A. Smith. 9-0 . L. Parker, 15

18 00-000 Carlton P

Doncaster programme

[Television (ITV): 2.15, 2.45, and 3.15 races |

2.15 TRAINERS TROPHY HANDICAP (3-y-0 : £1,777 : 1'm)

CHASE (Maidens: £931: 3m Fontwell Park 110yds) 2.45 MINERS' WELFARES 

OLLERTON HURDLE (£388 : 2m)

0 Far From Royal, 6-11-12

000 Filmstar, 5-11-12 Mr Smedley 4

000-p Silont Missile, 5-11-12 ...

pro Tuihill Lat, 5-11-12 Mr Smedley 4

000 Bardwell Falt, 1-11-5 ...

Bobby's Lass, 4-11-5 ...

Fisher 7

King of Tara, 4-11-5 Lancaster 4

1000 Bardwell Falt, 1-11-5 ...

000 Bardwell Falt, 1-11-5 ...

1000 (£388 : 2m)

3.45 MAY DAY CHASE (Handicap: £1,197: 3m 110yds) Off Zonia, 10-10-0 Mr Bennell 4 pår Goopers Hill, 16-10-0 Alsbeit 7 5-2 Sea Lane, 4-2 Hello Louis, 6-1 Black Market, 8-1 Merry Legs, Wily Vision, Mullecrew, 10-1 Backgammon Prince, 12-1 Evolutic, 14-1 Dear Reinus, 10-1 others.

4.45 MAY QUEEN CHASE

(Novices handicap : E692 : 2m 70yds)
010 Master What, R-11-7
023 Wayland Prince, 6-11-5
033 Wayland Prince, 6-11-5
040 Fartion, 111-5
040 Martin, 111-5
040 Martin, 111-5
041 Wayland Martin, 111-15
042 Martin, 111-15
043 Martin, 111-15
044 Martin, 1

2.0 FITTLEWORTH HURDLE (Selling Handicap: £770: 2m 11)
Oth Sugicitarmer. 7-11-7 Shelsion 4
501 Scarlet Emperor. 5-11-7 Durby 4
601 Scarlet Emperor. 5-11-7 Durby 4
602 Seath Standard Scarlet Emperor. 6-11-7 Durby 4
603 Seath Standard Scarlet Emperor. 6-12-10-1 Hobbinson 1
604 Durber Led 5-10-1 Hobbinson 1
605 Durber Led 5-10-9 Stronge 7
606 Durber Led 5-10-9 Stronge 7
607 Durber Led 5-10-7 Stronge 7
608 Durber Led 5-10-7 Stronge 7
609 Durber Led 5-10-7 Stronge 7
600 Durber Led 5-10-7 Stronge 8
600 Durber Led 5-10-7 D Opp Gay Season, 7:10-5. Carroll of Coldstein 3 Opp Gay Season, 7:10-5. Carroll of Coldstein 3 Opp Gay Season, 7:10-5. Slevons 4 Opp Prosen, 11-10-5. Slevons 4 Opp Gaillafus Mail, 11-10-4. Station 000 Failhfus Mail, 11-10-5. Slevons 4 Opp Great Expectations, 5-15-10-10 Great Flower of Cooden, 3-10-0 Great Flow 2.30 BOGNOR REGIS CHÂSE (Handicap: £2,138: 24m)

(Handicap: £2,138: 24m)

000 Mighty Marine, 11-10-1

Olp Super Chant 11-10-15 Mashbaga 7

Olp Super Chant 11-10-15 Mashbaga 7

Olp Super Chant 11-10-15 Mashbaga 7

Old Major Owen, 11-10-5 Francome 100 Mood Music, 8-10-1 ... Haynes 112- Star Performance, 9-10-1 ... Haynes 112- Star Performance, 12-10-0 ... Rown Old Carew Marine, 11-10-0 Sevens 1

Old Music 10-10-0 ... Rown Old Carew Marine, 11-10-0 Sevens 1

5-3 Major Owen, 100-30 Star Performance, 9-3 Mighty Marine, 8-1

Super Chant, 12-1 Mood Music, Carew Marine, 14-1 offices. 3.0 RUSTINGTON HURDLE | Manual Color | Manu (Handicap: £1,807: 2m 1f)

| Mark | Paul | 11-10 | Webber 7 | Paul | Pa

4.45 PELEID STAKES (3-y-0 maidens: £1,759: 1m)

1 0330-3 AlfrodMilner, J. Winter, 9-0 ... B. Taylor 18

2 0- Cardinal Flower, C. P-Cordon, 9-0 ... P. Eddery J. 5

3 000-0 Dubana (B), W. C. Waits, 9-0 ... D. Gibson, 21

4 0000-0 Hyde, S. Nerbill, 9-0 ... A. Nerbill, 5-1

3 000-1 Dubine Medal, H. Fleming, 9-0 ... P. Seagrave S. 12

4 000 Lauking, W. Holden, 9-0 ... R. Ferguson, 5-1

5 0 C. Le Gercon, Gato, C. Nelcon, 9-0 ... G. Sexim, 23

5 0 Maragold, W. Holden, 9-0 ... G. Sexim, 23

5 10 Second State Control of the State Control 4.45 PELEID STAKES (3-y-n maidens: £1,759: 1m)

### **Doncaster selections**

2[m)

Newcastle NH

(Handicap; 2m 4f: E2,624)

ices; 2m 4f; £1,672)

By Michael Seely 2.15 Swift Palm. 2.45 SUSARMA is specially recommended. 3.15 Soa Chimes. 3.45 Sharp Enough. 4.15 Dissipated Dollar. 4.45 Te Kenawa. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.15 Good Information. 2.45 Gold Song. 3.15 Laska Floko. 3.45 Sharp Enough. 4.15 Texas Ranger. 4.45 Te Kenawa.

Southwell NH

2.15 MAYPOLE HURDLE (Div I: Novices: £472: 2!gn)
Oth Hallor-Loup, 6-12-8 ...
Oph Bouthury Profit South Sou

nandicap: £496; 2m)

10 The Mo. 4-11-1 ... O'Brien 1200 Eton Boy. 5-10-12 ... Kinane 1 040 Vendevar. 5-10-8 ... Clay 1000 Kentigern. 4-10-5 ... Kinane 2 0-01 Shahdik, 6-10-0 ... Shahdi 3 0-03 Broughty Pier. 4-10-0 ... Richards 7 pto Greetings. 6-10-0 ... Richards 7 pto Arctic Mystery. 5-10-0 Morris 7 11-1 Eton Boy. 4-1 Vendevar. 6-1 Broughty Pier. 11-2 The Mo. 8-1 Shahdik, Kentigern. 12-1 Arctic Mystery. 16-1 others. 30 ALDWICK CHASE 053 (Novices handicap: £1,495: p00 p00 2.30

30 FRED WITHINGTON CHASE (Handicap: £1,012: Zm 5f 110yd) Zm 5f 110yu; 000 Fishermans Cot, 9-10-1 Kinane 4 Oro Browngien 5-10-0 ... Hiskett 7 Oro Tarot, 8-10-0 ... Hiskett 7 P00 Attymon Junction, 8-10-0 Pearce 5-4 Fishermans Cot, 3-1 Tarot, 7-2 Browngien, 4-1 Attymon Junction.

3.0 FROSTS GARDEN CENTRE 2.15 CRUMSTONE HURDLE HURDLE (Handicap: £1,135: (Handicap; 2m 120yd; E892) 000 Newsate 7-11:2 Lamb 130 Mare Lp 9-10-0 Lungo 100 Precious Peira 5-10-0 Oldham 1 024 Linamac 5-10-0 Alkins

024 Linamac, 5-10-6 ... Alkins 11-8 Precious Petra, 5-2 Newgate, 7-2 Move Up, 7-1 Linamac. 2.45 INNER FARNE HURDLE (Handicap; Zm 4t: L2,624)

111 Ant Second, 11-10-12 ... Lungo
(MJ) Churchill Peak. 6-10-9 ... Lamb

250 Rydal Mount, 7-10-3

1010 Roman Con. 6-10-0 ... Atkins
11f Regal Tudor, 7-10-0 ... Dickman
11f Brown Con. 10-10-0 Brisbourne
1000 Stormy Affair, 7-10-0 ... Grant
15-1 Any Second, 1-1 Churchill Peak.
15-1 Siormy Affair, 7-1 Roman Con.
16-1 Brogal Tudor, 12-1 Rydal Mount,
16-1 Delbounty. 3.30 TOTE CHASE (Novices: £1,846 : 2m 50yd) 3.15 MEGSTONE CHASE (Novices - 2m 4f - 51 672)

3.15 MEGSTONE CHASE (Novices - 2m 4f - 51 672)

4.0 EMPRESS ELIZABETH OF Olf Graham Dieu, 7-11-12 Dickman Apple Deer Bank, 10-11-7 Mr Kinsella 1 402 Fair Person, 2-11-7 Barry Olf Mr Brady, 7-11-7 AUSTRIA CHASE (Husters: £776: 3m 190yd) OGS Mr Brady. 7-11-7 Barry
OGF Real Pickings. 7-11-7 OCOMPORT
100 Tudor Anne, 7-11-7 OCOMPORT
7-1 Graham Dieu. 7-2 Fair Person.
0-2 Swed Brig. 6-1 Mr Brady 8-1
Bed Pickings. 12-1 Tudor Anne, 16-1
Deer Bank. 140- Bold Warrior, 9-12-0

p-0- Sydney Onin, 8-12-0

Alroma 9-11-7

Bucks Late, 7-11-7

Summers 7

006 Fashion Man, 12-11-7

Wr Awdry 7 3.45 CAMBO CHASE (Hunt-

1 French Peacock, 8-11-7 Mr Awdry 7
Ogn He Nibbs, 8-11-7 Mr Docker Ogn Hr Nibbs 8-11-7 Mr Hinn .
Ogn Hr Nibbs 8-11-7 Mr Docker
100 Manigulate C-11-7 Mr Woods 1
5-0p Marshall 7-13-7 Mr Brown 7
My Hussar 8-11-7 Mr Pritchard 7
Mr Pritchard 7
Sparian Choice 17-11-7
Sparian ers; 3H; £703)

J1-1 Shore Capitain, R-12-R

Outs Claverings Gross, 12-12-5

In-3 Mystery Trip, 11-12-5

Miss Hamsey 7

Outs Claverings Gross, 12-12-5

Miss Hamsey 7

Miss Hamsey 8

Miss Hamsey 7

Miss Hamsey 8

Miss 4-5 Shore Captain, 7-2 Mintery Trip. 4.30 HOLIDAY HURDLE 6-1 Cloverings Cross. 8-1 Who's Free. (Novices: Div I: 5560:

4.15 WARRENFORD HURDLE

(Novices; 2m 120yd; £1,323)

O12 Night Runner. 6-11-12

O21 Yellow Star. 7:11-12 Doughty 4

O40 Ayam Det. 7-11-7 Oldham 4

O31 Bilgrart, 7:11-7 Oldham 4

O30 Burn Wood 5:11-7 Marres

O41 Chayertons Bid. 5-11-2 Carvill 4

O45 Star of Bargello. 5-11-2 Warres

O46 Chayertons Bid. 5-11-3 Warres

O47 Star of Bargello. 5-11-3 Warres

O48 Star of Bargello. 5-11-3 Warres

O49 Star of Bargello. 5-11-3 Warres

O41 Chayertons Bid. 5-11-3 Warres

O41 Chayertons Bid. 5-11-3 Warres

O41 Chayertons Bid. 5-11-3 Warres

O42 Chayertons Bid. 5-11-3 Warres

O43 Chayertons Bid. 5-11-3 Warres

O44 Chayertons Bid. 5-11-3 Chayertons Bi Mr. Wysion 6-1 Cheverions Rid. 3-1 Scramping 11-2 Smart Buck, 7-7 Star of Bargello, 12-1 Breath Easy, 16-1 Irodos. 5.0 HOLIDAY HURDLE (Novices: Div II: £564: 2m 5f 26yd)
ppf Duke of Fboli, 5-11-2 ARTS
ppg Pamous Footsteps, 5-11-2 Rough O45 Invited 7-11-2 Smith Lecie: O1 Smith Leci: O1 Smith Lecie: O1 Smith Lecie: O1 Smith Lecie: O1 Smith Lecie:

### England's forgotten men have a day to remember

Cricket Correspondent LORD'S: Middlesex beat Lan-

LORD'S: Middlesex beat Lancashire by 10 runs.
Two of England's forgutten batsmen provided Middlesex with a winding total here yesterday. Barlow (three Test matches in 1976 and 1977) made 76 and Radley leight Tests in 1978 and 1979) made 77 after Brearly had been leg-before in the West Australian, Malone, in the first over of the match, Lancashire, needing 222, made a brave but unavailing effort made a brave but unavailing effort

get them. High hopes were held of Barlow High hopes were held of Barlow when he first played for England, and it was easy now to see why. With 51 out of 71 in 18 overs he set the Middlesex innings going, driving splendidly and running like a stag between wickets. He is a brilliant fielder—there was nothing to choose between him and Randall when they toured India together—and a natural player of other games. Though not an England cricketer any more, he is viral to this Middlesex side.

So, of course, is Radley.

this Middlesex side.

So. of course, is Radley, specially in the one-day stuff. Yesterday these two ran Lancashire off their feet. Of the Lancashire side (without Clive Lloyd, Reidy, Abrahams and Hogg), eight are in their thirties and another, Malone, is 29. Their throwing was all over the place and their groundwork untidy—pot for want of trying but simply because fielding on Sundays is a young man's business. young man's business.

Thanks to Barlow, Middlesex were \$1 for one after 20 overs. Fifty-seven off the next 10 overs, with Radley in full cry, followed by another active partnerstip between Gatting and Gould, left Middlesex with a total which they hettered only once in last year's John Player League. Any ideas, though, that Lancashire would get nowhere near it were soon disnowhere near it were soon dis-pelled by Kennedy and Pilling, both of whom are enjoying a new lease of life. Last season Pilling played only

championship matches his top score was 21. Yesterday they made 122 together for Lan-cashire's first wicker when Pilling was run out for 46. Pilling looked and played just as he did when he first played for Lancaships 18 first played for Lancashire 18 years ago, and Kennedy showed the form that persuaded the cricket writers, in their wisdom, to make him their young cricketer

Good work by Gatting had helped to run out Pilling and it was a low return catch of his that accounted for Kennedy. From the 13 overs that remained the 13 overs that remained when Kennedy was out, Lancasthre needed 93. That they got as near as they did against so strong a bowling side was due to some spirited play from Cockbain, a colt, and Lloyd and Simmons. That they failed was because to bowl the last seven overs Brearley had Dattiel and van der Bijl up his sleeve. It was, all the same, a lively start to the Sunday season.

Konnedy, c and b Gatting ...
Pilling. run out
C. Hayes, st Gould, b Gatting
Lloyd, not out
Cockbain, c Brearley, b Gatting
Simmons, b Daniel
P. Hushes, not out

### Rose gives Somerset ideas about keeping the title

Brian Rose scored his first cen-tury in the John Player League against Essex to give Somerset the perfect start in their quest to re-tain the title they won last year. After the county champions had scored what looked like a match winning 214 for seven, the Somerser capmin hit an unbeaten 112 as his side got home by five wickets and with nearly two overs

wickets and with nearly two overs to spare.

His effort included 14 boundaries, six of them arriving in the first four overs of the innings, as he and Peter Denning put together an opening stand of 99 in 17 overs. Denning (28) was content to play the supporting role, as was Viv Richards who made 23 in a partnership of 52 for the second wicket.

Essex's effort was dominated by South African Kén McEwan who cracked a typically agressive 75, including eight boundaries, and shared in a third wicket partnership of 89 with eKith Fletcher (34).

Half centuries by Dennis Amiss and Alvin Kallicharran, who shared in an opening stand of 99, helped Warwickshire to win their match against Hampshire by eight

Kallicharran tuned up for the Kallicharran tuned up for the West Indies tour by hitting a sparkling 54 off 62 balls before being caught, after mistiming a hig hit. Then, after Andy Lloyd had fallen cheaply, Amiss and John Claughton steered Warwickshire home with 22 balls to spare by putting on an unbeaten 78 in 11 overs for the third wicket.

BRISTOL Northamptonshire Richard Williams, well against Gloucestershire. hit 51 (six fours) in even time as Northamptonshire, who had been put in reached 186 for five. Then with his off breaks he picked up four wickets for 28 runs as Gloucestershire came to the end o ftheir 40 overs at 172 for nine,

Leicestershire achieved an excit-ing victory by three wickets against Sussex. Set a target of 191 they reached their victory with only three balls to spare. Imran, making his first appearance of the season, started slowly but foun dhis touch and hit two sixes and three fours in his 64. His partnership with Graves added 88 in 14 overs for the fourth wicket, and Sussex finished on 190 for five.

After Barry Dudleston and Nigel Briers had put on 46 for the first wicket, David Gower, whose 55 contained nine boundaries, looked to be leading Leicestershire to a

A commanding, unbroken stand of 121 between Roger Knight, the captain, and David Smith got Surrey off to a splendid start with an eight wicket victory over Derbyshire.

Surrey lost both openers fureaching 61 before Knight took command, hitting eight fours in his unbeaten 77. Smith, who carried his bat for 60, hit nine fours putting on an unbeaten 78 in 11 overs for the third wicket.

Amiss made his unbeaten 82 off ried his bat for 60, hit nine fours 109 balls, hitting one six and six fours. Earlier, Nigel Cowley, with an unbeaten 49, his his best league between the shoulder injury.

Fracting 61 Detere Knight took 150-8 are, highest 67; Lincold Nondescripts 101-8 dec. Highest 67; Lincold Nond





Glous v Northants

Hampshire v Warwick

Warwickshire (4 pts) beat Hempshire

mpage Rice, c Oliver, b Humpage Turner, b Doshi Jesty, c Amiss, b Doshi E. J. Pocock, c Oliver, b

Total ( 8 wkts 40 overs) . 181
K. Stevenson did not bat,
K. Stevenson

The men who ran Lancashire off their feet: Radley, who hit 77, and Barlow, 76.

Yorks v Worcester Essex v Somerset iomerset (4 pts) best Essex h, not eat (b 2, 1-b 7, w 5) ...

Total (5 wits, 58.1 overs) 295
†D. J. Rumphries, J. D. Incimore,
†L. Alleyre, N. Gifford, B. J. R.
ones and A. P. Pridgeon did not bat,
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—4, 2—111,

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—99, 2—151, —181, 4—190, 5—199.

Derbyshire v Surrey Miller, not out tras (p 5, l-b 12) FALL OF WICKETS: 1—52, 2—72, —113, 4—182, 5—174.

SURREY G. L. Chestle, S. T. Clarke, C. L. Cherte, S. T. Clarke, C. L. Wilson did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-61, BOWLING: Tunniciffe, 8-3-22-01dham, 8-1-35-0; Miller, 8-3-27-0; Willer, 8-3-25-0; Steele, 3-0-25-0; Steele, 3-0-

Friday's cricket

Nottingham v Kent

A Todd 1-b-w b Shepherd
Nanon c Knott b Cowdrey
C E B Rice, b Woomer
T Tunnicilffe, run out
W. Randall c Esham, b
Hassan, c E-bann, b Woolmer
G, Laddee, c Rowe, b Shepherd
E Hemmings, run out
E Cooper, c and b Dilley
K. Bore, not out
Extres (i-b 12)

Total (9 wkts, 40 overs) . 196

Total (2 wkis, 56.2 overs).. 183
P. R. Oliver, G. W. Humpage, 1 C.
Maynard, G. C. Smaß, \*R. G. D.
Willis, D. R. Doshi and S. P. Perrymao did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—99, 2—104.
BOWLING: Stevenson, 6,2—0—53
—0: Graf, 8—0—30—0: Jesty, 5—0
—21—0: Taylor, 6—0—34—0: Bice, Cnicket fixtures LORD'S: Middlesex v Lancashire. drawn, OTHER MATCH: Oxford: Warwicks, 195 and 193 for 7 dec (Oliver 76 not out): Oxford University, 130 and 173 (Cowen 55 not out). Exelowitz 53).

OTHER MATCHES
CAMBRIDGE: University
(11.30-6.30). OXFORD: University v Yorkshire (11.30-6.30). 199-7 dec. Wellington Jaunton ich 79-2. Bredin 102 n.o) Eosom 172-8: \*Mari-Brodin 102 n.o.), Epsom 172-8: "Mariborough 126 Romany 128-3: Oakwood 69. "Cligeleswick 72-2: Oralory 178-5 dec. "Shiplake 119-5: Queen Elizabeth. Wakefield 178-6 dec. "Nottingham HS 182-5: "Reading 172-5 dec. Radieigh II 86-8: Royal Russell 118." John Tisher 120-3: St Lawrence, Ramsgate 207-6 dec. "Suirou Valence 112-6: Silvates 123 i.M. Adamson 131 n.c. R. Dawson 5-35: "Leeds OS 175-8: "Uffin 184. Ememuel 186-5.

### Disciplinary clauses in W Indies contracts

The West Indies cricketers strived in London yesterday. They have had new, disciplinary clauses written into their contracts, their manager, Clyde Walcott, revealed. The West Indies Board of Con-The West index Board of Con-trol are determined that there should be no repetition of un-savoury incidents which marred the tour to New Zealand in the winter and they have appointed a tour committee to ensure good behaviour on the field.

Mr Walcott said: "We will be playing the kind of cricker people in the United Kingdom have come to expect. From oertain reports I have read, the West Indies cricket team are no longer good sportsmen. Tota is not the case.

"People are saying now that we will be trying so hard to be good boys that our cricket will suffer. That will not be the case either. The players contracts have been

them."

Mr Welcott, who also managed the West Indies side on their sucessful tour of England in 1976, is recognised as a tough task master but he has no special powers to deal with discipline. The tour committee consists of Mr Welcott (Chairman), Clive Lloyd (the captain), Vivian Richards (vice ceptain), Deryck Murray and the assistant manager, Cammie Smith. They can co-opt other members if necessary.

The New Zenland series, which

other members if necessary.

The New Zealand series, which west Indies lost 1-0, included the "barging" of an umpire, Fred Goodall, by Colin Croft at Christchurch. In the same match, the players staged a "strike" refusing to come out after one tea interval, because they wanted Goodall removed from the Test. Only a three-hour team meeting on the rest day saved the tour after the West Indies players had threatened to leave for home. Lloyd said yesterday: "There Lloyd said yesterday: "There is no point in looking back to that. Everything is forgotten and we hope this tour of England goes as smoothly as the ones before."

Saturday's cricket ILFORD: Somerset 200 (N. Phillips 44): Essex 64 for 2.

A for 341: Essex 64 for 2.

ERISTOL: Glourestershire 287
(Zaher Abbas 104, A. W. Stovold 89, R. M. Carter 4 for 27): Narthamptonshire 52 for 5.

SOUTHAMPTON: Warwickshire 254
(K. D. Smith 79, N. N. S. Tayor 4
for 46): Hampshire 38 for 1.

LORD'S: Lancashire 162 (D. Lloyd 64 not out. V. A. P. Van Der Bill 4 for 36): Middlegex 12 for no with HOVE: Sassex 262 for 8 [J. R. T. Barclay 119, K. C. Wessels 96). Lelecstershire 16 for Camericashire 15 for 7 (A. M. Mubersk 72) v Sourcey.

OXFORD: Yorkshire 268 for 6 dec (G. Boycott 77, R. G. Lumb 82. S. Sutcliffe 4 for 101): Oxford University 18 for no with.

Sossex v Leicester

Leicesterahire (4 pts) best Susse

Total (5 wkts, 40 overs) ... 190 G. G. Arnold, "A. Lone, J. Spen-cer and C. E. Walter did not but, FALL OF WICKETS: 1—54, 2—56, 5—72, 4—100, 5—188, 6—0—25—0; Riges, 8—1—35—2; westleck, 8—1— 27—1: Boga, 2—0—14—0; Cook,

Booth, not our Extras (b 2, l-b 8, w 1, n-b 4) 15 Total (7 white, 39.5 overs) 193 N. B. G. Cook and K. Higgs did not 

It was a thin day for Arrows and Lotus, all four of their cars being abandoned on the circuit, three of them after off-course excursions. Mass was the first to go, at the first corner; his Arrows

partner, Patrese, went off on lap 59. Andretti had abandoned his

### Motor racing There is no holding Pironi

in his first world victory figure strongly, although Ville-neuve salvaged a point for sixth place with a car whose handling, he said, suffered from overuse of his brakes early in the race when he was battling with Lammers, whose ATS dropped out eight laps from the ind. Jabomile's Renault was slow away at the start and was retired at the end of the lap.

From John Blunsden Zolder, May 4

Zolder, May 4
Didder Pironi and his Fordpowered Ligler JS 11A were in 
a class of their own here today 
when the 28-year-old French 
driver scored his first victory in 
a world championship formula 
one race. His start-to-finish domination of the 72-lap Belgian 
Grand Prix could scarcely have 
been more convincing. By the 
end of it he had lapped all but 
two other cars and put no less 
than 48sec between himself and 
the runner-up, Alan Jones, who 
had started from pole position in 
his Williams-Ford.

Although there was no chance his Williams-Ford.

Although there was no chance of holding Pirom, the race provided a good result for the Saudia Leyland team, with Jones's team partner, Carlos Reutemann, taking third place, albeit almost a lap behind the winner. As expected the race took a heavy toll of brakes. One victim was Jacques Laffire in the other Ligher. He

brakes. One victim was Jacques Laffite in the other Ligier. He lost a seemingly secure third place with a long pit stop after 40 laps, although he was later able to lower the lap record to 1min 20.88sec.

Imin 20.88sec. Junes was outsprinted by Fironi in the rush from the starting grid to the first corner. But after settling in to second place he pressed the Frenchman as hard as he dared and he was still only a little over 10sec behind by half-distance, when deteriorating brakes forced him to east his nace. pace.
One of the best battles took place for fourth place between Jean-Pierre Jarier in his Tyrrell Ford and René arnoux in his turbocharged Renault. Arnoux had been in fifth place during the opening laps, two places in front of Jarier. On lap 17 he had a problem and slipped to tenth place. He speut the rest of the race regaining his lost ground until he was on Jarier's tail again with three laps to go.
He bided his time well and made a successful assault at the first chicane on his final lap to earn fourth place. This gives him a two-point lead in the world championship over Alan Jones. Nelson Piquet, who crashed his Brabham without injury on lap 33 when lying fifth, holds third place with 18 pts, one more than Pironi, who said that he had had a trouble-free run apart from the almost inevitable fading brakes during the last few laps.
Again the Ferraris failed to pace. One of the best battles took

Lotus 18 laps earlier after a miserable time near the back of the field; and De Angelts sacrificed stventh place two laps from the end when he wound his car up in the catch fences. There was bitter disappointment for Tiff Needell in his first drive with the Unipart Ensign when his engine blew as he was changing down for a corner on his thirteenth The Alfa Romeos which had The Alfa Romeos which had shown considerable promise during practice had their attack blumed early on. Glatomelli was bumped on the first lap, damaging his rear suspension, which eventually halted the car; and Depailler had a spin and puncture and was eventually withdrawn from the race John Watson had little enough to celebrate on his thirty-fourth birthday. A long pit stop with his McLaren destroyed his chances after only six laps. Although he was still running at the finish, 11 laps in arrears was too much for him to be classified. His team mate, Prost, was another victim of backer of the complete of the complete

mate, Prost, was another vicinal of brake problems.

\*\*SELCIAN GRAND PRIX: 1. D. Pironi (Ligher-Ford). 72 laps. 1hr 38 min 46.51 sec. 115.85 mph; 2. å. Jones (Williams-Ford). 17.9-33.8; 3. G. Reutemann. (Williams-Ford). 1801.0.55; 4 R. Arroux (Renault). 71 laps: 5. J.-P. Jarier (Tyrreli-Ford). 71 laps: 6. G. Villeneave, Ferrari. 71 laps: 7. K. Rushert (Fittipaldi-Ford). 70 laps. 10. E. do Angelle (Lotts-Ford). 60 laps. 10. L. do Angelle (Lotts-Ford). 60 laps. 12. J. Lammery ATS-Ford 64 laps: 13. J. Lammery ATS-Ford 64 laps: 13. Lammery ATS-Ford 64 laps: 13. Lammery ATS-Ford 64 laps: 13. Lammery ATS-Ford 65 laps. 12. J. Lammery ATS-Ford 65 laps. 12. J. Lammery ATS-Ford 66 laps: 13. J. Lammery ATS-Ford 67 laps: 12. J. Lammery ATS-Ford 68 laps: 13. J. Lammery ATS-Ford 68 laps: 14. J. Lammery ATS-Ford 68 laps: 14. J. Lammery ATS-Ford 68 laps: 15. J.

Spanish windfall for Polland's £5 putter

Valencia, May 4 Valencia, May 4

Eddie Polland won his second victory in the Spanish Open championship here at the Escorpione Club bere roday. His last victory was at La Manga in 1976. Today he was master of the greens over the last 36 holes and this kept him ahead throughout most of the last half. A fresh wind, unusual for this part of the world, worried him less than some, for it was just the kind of day one might expect in spring at Newcastle, co Down, his birthplace.

He appeared to be under little casue, co Down, his birthplace.

He appeared to be under little pressure, for the two he was drawn with did not throw down a challenge. On one side he had an exhausted champion, Severlano Ballesteros, and on the other a disconsolate former champion, Tony Jacklin. Still, he regards this as his best performance in staying with Ballesteros over 36 holes.

His solf may recently have heen with Ballesteros over 36 holes.

His golf may recently have been in the doldrums, but Polland is at heart a winner whose courage more than matches his temperament. He adds up to one of the characters of the tour. He bought his putter for £5 in a second-hand shop in Uxbridge. He had no idea how much he had won or indeed whether he was even winning. Golf has room for such people when they can keep smiling, and Benson and Hedges must be well satisfied with ther first sponsorship of the Open in this country.

After an extraordinary third round which produced a strong contrast in nine-hole scores, but not always the same half. Polland entered the last round two ahead of James and Ballesteros. He got his blow in early with a long putt for a birdie at the third and once he had stretched his lead to three no one came any nearer him. Once again the Spanish Openhas eluded its own countrymen. Not since 1972 has a Spaniard won his native championship. For that reason alone there is disappointment that Ballesteros could not make it to the end of this stretch of the road.

of the road. But he has done enough. In the past four weeks he has played in as many important tourna-ments, won two of them and finished second in a third. For

16 consecutive rounds he has been 36 under par on two sides of the Arlantic. The coming season will be none the worse because the myth of his invincibility has been weakened.

strokes for his own people. On went his waterproof trousers, off came his sock and shoe and he splashed at the ball with one foot, in the pond. He came out too strong but saved his par. Even, more revealing of his state of mind was his pitch from mid-fairway at the minth. Polland had missed the green and the Spaniard, four behind, had to make his move soon. He took much trouble but left the ball 36 feet short on the green.

Over the last nine Polland drop-

over the last nine Polland dropped a stroke at the 13th where he hooked his second, and the sixteenth, where the wind carried his second over the back. But he had a two at the fifteenth askillingished with an eagle, finding the from ten feet.

Polland has seemed recently to Polland has seemed recently to be losing interest in compenion, but he lost weight, got down to it again and today was easily the happiest member of his trio. He looks like a man who has walked against the wind all his life and, today he was in his element. James, playing with a good dealer of resolution, came as close as anyone to the winner, but just anyone to the gap to three her dropped an important stroke at the fifteenth.

At the seventh the writing was on the wall when his second finished in the water. He tried

### Hutcheon shows his mettle to take Lytham Trophy

By John Hemnessy

A distinguished member of the British golf hierarchy declared yesterday morning that Iau Hutcheon, three times a Walker Cup player, was due to win the Lytham Trophy. He could hardly lytham Trophy. He could hardly proved right. Huncheon had a final round of 71, for a total of 293. He was five strokes ahead of another Scot, Gordon Brand, 10 ahead of Michael Walls, and 11 ahead of the holder, Peter

McEvoy, sharing the lead over-night, went out with Hutcheon and experienced a nightmare in the full glare of brilliant sunshine and a large gallery. A four at the first (206 yards) into a fierce wind could have happened to anyone, and frequently did, but a seven at the par four second (420 yards) was a soul destroyer. Playing three off the tre, after flirting with British Rail on the right, he hooked irrecoverably right, he hooked irrecoverably with his second ball. Since Hut-cheon had scored 73 against 76 in the morning, he was now six

rarely hitting a fairway, let alone the green, and it was only by dint of some deft chipping with either of his two wedges that he was able briefly to stay in the match. It

play tournament, but on McEvoy, it seemed, was capab of overhauling Hutcheon. cheon dropped shots at the fourth and fifth and though he reduced. and fifth and though he reduced; the par five sixth (486 yards); his trusty pitching wedge saved him from going five download McEvoy picked up another birther still four shots between them. successive birdies, coupled with McEvoy's four at the 12th, put them nine strokes apart, and rest was academic. McEvoy's final round was 79.

Brand had stolen in quietly with Brain had stolen in quiety with a fine round of 70, highlighted by a 4, 3, 4 finish. Walls was within a stroke or so of Hutcheon at one time but could not stay with him

time but could not stay with hm at the end.

\*\*LEADING SCORES: 293: I. Huncheon of the continuous stay with the continuou

Athletics

### back and goes forward in Europa to Moscow

By Nicholas Harling Ian Thompson and David Black, everybody's favourite runner-up, secured places in the British Olympic maration team on Saturday. But there are certain to be ructions from various quarters over which other runner, if any, the selectors name on Tuesday for the event.

They have a choice of taking to Moscow either Andy Holden, who was third in the AAA centenary event, sponsored by the Provincial Insurance Company, at Milton Keynes or Bernard Ford, currently Britain's fastest marathon runner, who elected not to compete believing that his time of 2 hours 10 minutes 51 seconds achieved in the Fukuoka marathon in Japan last December should guarantee him a place.

Thompson and Black said that they thought Ford should have been ordered to run in the race, the only one that can be used by the selectors as a reliable guide, although both said that had they been in Ford's position they might not have done so themselves, Aithough Ford's time in December was excellent, he was only fourth in that avent on the event. was excellent, he was only fourth in that event on a fast course; as Thompson pointed out after his splendid achievement on Saturday, marathon courses have a habit of marathon courses have a habir of varying so much that times often count for little.

After his triumphs in the Commonwealth and European Games Thompson, who is now 30, was acknowledged as the world's finest athlete over the distance. In 1976.

finest athlete over the distance. In 1976.

On Saturday the course was to his disliking because of its narrow cycle paths, that had the leaders treading on each others' toes, and long slogs across open spaces, but he made no mistake, Always among the leading bunch that lost one of its most distinguished members when Tony Simmonds collided with a bollard after eight miles, Thompson made the decisive break from Black on a hill with just over a mile to go. 

# Thompson is Britain draw Russia

Cup tie

Paima, May 4.—Great Britain' are in a tough qualifying group along with the Soviet Union, Fin-yland and Sweden for the 1981 men's Europa Cup. The Europing here, placed the British in the Helsinki group on July 4 and swith only the top two going through to the finals in Zagrebia on August 15 and 16.

The British women's team have a relatively easy qualifying group with only Bulgaria and France likely to offer any resistance. likely to offer any resistance.

Men's Europa Cup
PRELIDMINARY ROUND: June 20
and 21 at Lincenboury: Definingly
and 21 at Lincenboury: Definingly
Republic of Ireland, Iceland
Bourg. Portugal and Turkey.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND! July 4 and
5: Bydgosecz, Poland: Austria, West
Gormany, Hungary, Poland. Romanis,
Spain. Switzerland and third place.
From preliminary round. Resignation
Round Free Property 1988
Bulgaria. Bright Trom preliminary
round. Lille: Belgium, Greece Bright,
Netherlands and fourth teams 200
arth semi-final, along with Greece.
France, East Gormany, Greece Bright,
Netherlands and fourth teams 200
arth semi-final, along with Greece.
Will take part in B Final at Athena
on August 1 and 2: first and second
round. The semi-final, and with
Cup Final at Zagreb on August
1 and 16.

Women's Europa Cup

Cup Final at Zagreb on August 15 a and 16.
Women's Europa Cup
PRELIMNARY ROUND: BarcelonerJune 20 and 21. Greece, Iceland, Property
June 20 and Sprin, Green, Iceland, Property
June 20 and Sprin, German's Polarids a
Sweden and third place from preliminary
Germany, East German's Polarids a
Sweden and third place from preliminary
Hungary, Romania, Sweden and Bright Norway, Romania
Strome preliminary from an excorption
Edinburgh: Burgaris, Denmark,
Ind. France, Greet British, Netherland, France, Greet British, NetherJune 10 and June 10 and

Capes breaks record Geoff Capes provided the offi-standing performance on thre-opening day of the Britisht-athletics league on Saturday. The Commonwealth Games shot-purifies champion set a new league record a with 20.13 metres at Enfield, beat with 20.13 metres at Eurieu, pegaing his own previous best whiches
had stood for five years. Capera
had three shots before deciding it
was too cold to carry on, and the columnic qualifying marks.

Show jumping

### earn Miss **Bradley big** prize

By Pamela McGregor Morris Caroline Bradley and the German-bred Tigre jumped three clear rounds at Hickstead vester-day to win the £15,000 Everest Double Glazing Grand Prix, worth £5,000 to the winner. The two Irishmen in the field won £2,000 and £1,000 apiece. Eddle Macken and 11.000 apiece. Eddle Macken was runner up on a voung chest-nut. Carrolls Royal Lion, who had the gate down with his hind legs, and Paul Darragh on Carrols Heather Honey, who mue changed hands for 150 because of a perverse predilection for reversing, finished third by a mere one tenth of a second. f a second. Young Robert Smith, who fin-Young Robert Smith, who fin-ished second with Video on Friday to the Essex girl. Kelly Brown on Friendship, beating Elizabeth Edgar on Forever, and won with Video on Saturday, is already the leading rider of the show. Yester-day, however, was not his day. This ourstandingly stylish young rider and the former show hunter had the gate down before faulung again in the treble, when achieving the fastest time of all seven concerned in the final of 41.3sec. 41.3sec.
Tigre's time of 48.1sec was low, which was a consequence f settling for a slow clear round hen her strategy for speed had failed.

The Parcourse de Chasse was won for France by Michel Robert on Horizon. from Jeff McVean riding Persian Shah for Australia and Paul Darragh on P. J. Carroll,

### for Ireland Reans Prix: 1 D F. Bannecks' Reans Prix: 2 F. Vacken's Carrolla Reval Len and P. Darrogh's Carrolla Healing Homes,

MCC drinks ban MCC are not to allow the sale of alcohol at Lord's during Sunday games between two and four o'clock. They also reserve the right to restrict the amount of alcohol which spectators may bring into the ground.

Five places available Sofia, May 3.—A total of 23 countries will courtest five qualifying places for the Olympic women's basketball tournament, in Varna, from May 5-15.

### Clear rounds Speedy Kriek challenges an axiom

less turbulence. Repeatedly Mc-

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent Dallas, May 4

From the moment the field of eight finally emerged from the qualifylling series it seemed incritable that Jimmy Connors and John McEnrue would reach the final of the tenth World Championship Tennis play-off series. That was how it turned out, though McEnrue was on court for three hours and 13 minutes (and came within two points of losing the third set 1-6) before hearing Johan Kriek 6-4, 4-6, 7-6, 6.3. Lendl, Kriek and Bill Scanlon all have cause to be escouraged by the level of performance they achieved here as representatives of the game's new generation.

The interest an art of restres and art of restres and in the process of playing a shot when his peripheral vision suggested that the equivalent of a miniaturized express train was flashing across the bridge and daring shotmaker; sometimes too daring for his own good.

The rallies had so many unexpected riders and appendices that the equivalent of a miniaturized express train was flashing across the bridge at many showing shotmaker; sometimes too daring for his own good.

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The rallies had so many unexpected riders and appendices that the equivalent of a miniaturized express train was flashing across the bridge of the rallies and the equivalent of a miniaturized express train was flashing across the bridge of the tenth World Champions suggested that the equivalent of a miniaturized express train was flashing across the bridge of a miniaturized express train was flashing across the bridge of a miniaturized express train was flashing across the bridge of a miniaturized express train was flashing across the bridge of a miniaturized express train was flashing across the bridge of a miniaturized express train was flashing across the bridge of a miniaturized express train was flashing across the bridge of a miniaturized express train was flashing across the bridge

generation.

The jaunty little Kriek is remarkably fast and artic in view of the edible temptations that presumably came his way during early associations with a sugar plantation and a later sojourn amid Victinese pastries. The South African, aged 22, has now settled in Florida and seems likely to become one of the most exciting and formidable competitors on the circuit. His reactions are so quick and his returns so good that he sees an opponent's service as an opportunity rather than a threat.

As for his speed and agility, As for his speed and agility, Kriek challenges the axiom that nobody can be in two places at once, stays in the ralies long after they should logically be

By Srikumar Sen

Boxing Correspondent

There is enough fire in the

There is enough fire in the hearts and iron in the fists of British boxers to fashion the Olympic squad into the spearhead of Western Europe at the Moscow Ganies. Every bout at the ABA national finals, sponsored by George Wimpey at Wembley, was hard won. Even the established names like George Gilbody, Tony Willis and Andy Straughn had to scratch around to find something extra to outwit their opponents.

extra to outwit their opponents, who meant not only to knock them of their redestals but to

too daring for his own good.

The rallies had so many unexpected riders and appendices that McEnroe often had to run too far too fast. From 4—4 in the second set he lost five consecutive games. His confidence, timing and rhythm had deserted him and Kriek's command was almost total. The set and the match gradually swung to McEnroe because he displayed his best tennis and his finest competitive qualities at a time when Kriek was understandably becoming excited—as if slightly unnerved by the rushing momentum with which he was making all things seem possible. Once out of that corner, McEnroe was soon on his toes and playing irresistibly well. and playing irresistibly well. and playing irresistibly well.

Connors was much sharper than he had been in his previous match. He served well, leaned eagerly into his ground strokes, and attacked at every opportunity. The power and depth of Connors's hitting was such that Lendl had to play at a faster pace than he could safety manage. It did not help, either, that Connors mostly stayed back and therefore gave Lendl few easy targets for passing shors. Nor did the Czechslovak serve as well as he needed to. Yet Lendl, only 20, stayed with Connors most of the way.

Straughn being lucky to escape this fate. But the trio still remain the hard centre of a hard bunch.

the hard centre of a hard bunch.

At bantamweight, Ray Gilbody 15t Helens) looked the sharpest, of all on Friday night as he speared Jim McDomell with fast lefts and rights. His punches were hard but he seemed in too much of a hurry to brush aside the painter from Camden council. It is all right if you know your man of old, but it could be disaster against some stolid Russian. That is why I preferred his brother, George, at

ferred his brother, George, at lightweight. He was not so specta-cular but safe in beating Fony

The two subsidiary finals were played yesterday. The £9,900 first prize in the doubles went to Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee, both in their middle twenties, whose record last year and this suggests that they could go some way towards restoring Australia's remowned capacity for producing outstanding doubles teams. The jumor title went to the oldest competitor and the favourite, Ramesh Krishnan, who will be 19 in June. Krishnan is reminiscent of his father. Ramanathan, in the serenity of his court presence and the facility of his ground strokes. Whether he will have the tough temperament and weight of short to become a champion remains to be seen, but he will certainly give a lot of pleasure to those who enjoy the graces of the game. South African won both singles events in the Pernod Trophy hard court tournament at Stourbridge. Deon Joubert beat John Feaver and Jenny Mundel beat Katja Ebbing-haus. Jenny Mundel beat Karja Ebbinghaus.

Final.S: Men's singles: D. Jonbort

'SA' beat J. Feaver 6—2 4—6, 7—5.

Women's shajes: J. Mundel (SA') beat

K. Ebbinshains: (W Gernany) 4—6.

The control of the

British hard core for the road to Moscow knock their blocks off as well, Bowden (Repton). He was in and







# Bowden (Repton). He was in and out of attack quickly and never in any danger of being hit hard. Light-disselbh. T. Barker (Repton) beal J. Lyon (Lowe House, St. Reisen). Pis. Fly: K. Wallace (St. Reisen). Pis. Fly: K. Wallace (St. Reisen). beal D. Frym (Mosadowbank). third round. Benlam: R. Gilbody (St. Roiens). beat J. McDonnell (St. Pencras). second round. Festher: M. Hani (Stockton) heat A. Buchanan (Marker). Responder (Repton). Pis. Light-woller: Bowden (Repton). Pis. Light-woller: T. Marsh. (Royal Navy) boat E. Byrne (Kingsalon, Scotland). pis. Weller: T. Marsh. (Royal Navy) boat E. Byrne (Lesnington). Pis. Light-woller: T. Marsh. (Royal Navy) boat E. Byrne (Lesnington). Pis. Light-woller: T. Marsh. (Royal Navy) boat E. Byrne (Lesnington). Pis. Light-woller: T. Marsh. (Royal Navy) boat E. Byrne (Lesnington). Pis. Light-woller: J. Middle: M. Kaylor (West Ham) beat D. Parkes (RAF), pb. Light-heavy: A Stroughn (Hitchin) beat D. Balley (Batterses). pis. Revy: F. Brunn (Sr. Philip Game) beat R. Philip (Came) beat R. Philip (Came) beat R. Philip (Came) beat R. Philip (Came)



### CBI president urges employers to help staff attend work during May 14 day of action

By Donald Macintyre
Labour Reporter
The Confederation of British
Industry yesterday called on employers to do everything they could "to encourage employees to turn up for work as usual" on May 14 despite the TUC call for mass protests against government policies.

Sir John demanded yesterday: "After, all the havoc caused by the road hanlage strike, the engineering strike and the steel strike, do we have to keep yet another day of chaos, this time a political strike which, incidentally, carries no legal immunity, to prove that we lead the world in the art of cirtuits our own throat?"

Sir Joha Greenborough, president of the CBI, denounced the TUC day of action as "unwelcome, wasteful and irrelevant". He added: "For the many millions of people who want to go to work and to keep fac-tories, shops and offices going it would be more appropriate to call it a day of folly."

The CBI statement was issued

on the eve of an attempt by Express Newspapers to obtain a Righ Court injunction restraining four printing unions from preventing the production of national newspapers on May 14 as part of the TUC protest.
The Attorney General, Sir. Michael Havers, QC, is expected to reply this week to a parliamentary question from Mr Michael Grylls, MP for Surrey, North-West, asking if he is prepared to take legal action

against the TUC in; an attempt to prevent the day of action going ahead.

art of citting our own throat? " He urged member firms to maker it clear that they would keep premises open for work; as usual to make alternative transport arrangements where necessary, encourage car sharing and profide car parking at work places because of the expected public transport

The statement added that employers could also agree to flexible starting and stopping times or, where appropriate, allow employees to work at

Attacking the TUC's call for more expansionary economic-policies, Sir John sald the day of action would do nothing to cure the nation's difficulties A senior TUC official retorted Jast night: "It would be more to the point if the CBI were to be telling us how they are going to avoid presiding over the per-

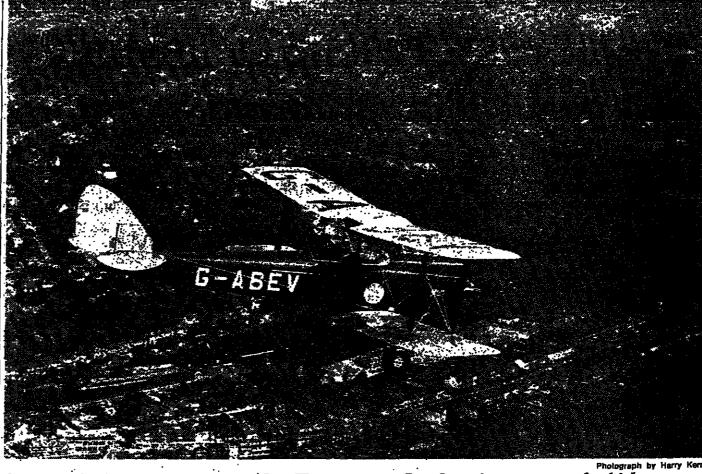
It was the "right and duty"
of trade unionists to say "loud
and clear that the simplistic
policies of the Government will
not work". The TUC was acting in support of its alternative economic policies, including the use of North Sea oil revenues. to regenerate the nation's in-

ance of public services.

Mr. Jeremy Smith, secretary
of the Haldane Society of not be a trade dispute on May 14 in no way makes it illega to strike or take other industrial action on that day". He was speaking in London after the society had at its annual general meeting passed

a resolution which said in part that injunctions against union officials organizing action do or bind those not name. The resolution added: members are free to strike and to genore any court decision completely if they are not named as defendants."

Plans are in hand for 14 rallies and events in London, another 40 in the South-east and scores of others throughout the



A restored Gypsy Moth flown by Sue Thompson at Croydon airport, part of which was reopened yesterday for a display to commemorate Amy Johnson's flight to Australia 50 years ago.

### MPs to visit riot area for evidence

By Our Political Correspondent A committee of the House of Commons investigating the question of "racial disadvandistrict of Bristol on May 22 to take evidence in a local hall from people living in the dis-trict about the riot on April 2. The committee, under the chairmanship of Mr John Wheeler, Conservative MP for the City of Westminster, Paddington, invites evidence from "the man (or woman) in the street" about the underlying causes of the disturbance, which began when police raided a café

frequented by young people.

The MPs have arranged for evidence to be given by the local organizations concerned with youth and race relations, but would also welcome evidence from individuals. Prospective witnesses should submit written statements in advance to the clerk of the committee (a subcommittee of the Select committee on Home Affairs).

### Flaws seen in propaganda idea

Mrs. Margaret Thatcher's talking about.

views on the need to initiate Replying to questions on the massive propaganda cambage World at One, Mr Mansell said mounted yet. to influence it was necessary to distinguish opinion in the Soviet Union between "propaganda" in the were criticised yesterday by usual sense of that word and beneficially the propaganda and television and broadcasting the projection of news and

experts.

In a radio interview on Sanday the Prime Minister said that because modern weapons. were so hideous she did not think the Russian invasion of Afghanistan justifed the West going to the brink of war with Russia, and the West should concentrate on methods short

The task was to influence "There is no reason why the opinion within Russia, where vast mass of the Soviet public the media were rigidly con should not be aware of what is the media were rigidly con-trolled. "Electronics give us the chance to do this, with big transmirters. Soon we shall have the new technological development enabling us no now into 'propaganda', in re-beam in television," Mrs. verse to what Radio Moscow Thatcher said.

services, said yesterday that £2m or £3m would be needed in the next few years for the BBC to was now broadcasting five hours be able to replace transmitters a day in Russian. The Voice of daring back to 1943 with the big America covered 15 hours a Whitehall brief: Institute advances policies in stark contrast to Civil Service submissions

views about the United King-

dom: The BBC's approach had been to tell the truth so that the Russian listeners were aware events and its values, and to make sure they knew the reaction of the British Government to events such as the invasion of Alghanistan.

going on and of the attitude of the British to those events, Mr Mansell said. But to convert what we do

caries out, in my view would be Mr Gerard Mansell, head of utterly counter-productive be-Mr Mansell said that the BEC

Anti-quango crusaders out to break icons of consensus

Israelis also had daily Russian programmes. "Together that constitutes a very massive effort", Mr Mansell said. It was estimated that 45 million Russians listen to foreign broadcasts regularly.

If more money was to be spent on the effort, the most important action would be to increase the power of the transproperly heard in Russia. In the same programme Mr Alain Pinglier, chief engineer

for television broadcasting of European Space Agency, said that Mrs Thatcher apparently had also been referring to the use of satellites for trans-mitting high quality colour sele-vision broadcasts over "footprint" areas covering thousands of square miles; but nations using that method of transmission would have to ment that had the value of an international treaty.

bordering

Russia have . would theoretical capability of trans mitting to Russia, using the unavoidable "overspill" of the transmissions to cover parts of

Only countries

# newspapers

By Our Labour Staff National newspapers did not reach some newsagents in London and parts of the southeast yesterday because of a dispute involving about 3,000 wholesale staff over payments for Bank holiday working.

The dispute is separate from one involving the National Graphical Association's members in provincial newspapers and general printing. That one remained in a state of dead-

lock yesterday.

The wholesale staff, members of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades, have had a long dispute with wholesale employers over their claim for payments to match those for their fellow members employed by the newspapers themselves. Meanwhile, in the other dispute, which has halted production of most regional news-papers, the British Industries Federation, represents general printing employers, yesterday repeated employees would be locked out

suaged. Dr Pirie and Dr Butler are planning to collaborate with Mr Holland once more in

quangos which we will take to

Downing Street for Mrs. Thatcher to sign ".

### Pay dispute | A year of disaster, stops London Mr Callaghan says

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Britain's economic recovery does not rest in the Treasury's manipulation of the borrowing requirement or in the Bank of England's attempt at monetary controls, Mr James Callaghan, the Leader of the Opposition, told a Labour rally at Carlisle

Our future success and welfare lies on the shop floor and in our factories", he said. "Un-less we get that right, the rest will come to nothing."

After listing the effects of the Conservative Government's policies, Mr Callaghan said it was no wonder that local Labour parties throughout the country

reported a great revival.

A year after the general election neither Mrs Margaret Thatcher's style of government nor her policies commanded re-spect. "Her first year has been an outright disaster", Mr Cal-

laghan said.
"Her promises have been broken, especially the clear undertaking to reduce taxation. The truth is that the average family is paying more in total taxation and not less. Unem-ployment is going up, not down. The output of manufacturing industry is declining, not increasing.
"Inflation has doubled. Prices

are increasing faster, not slower. The tax changes made the rich richer, and widened the gap between them and the

Mr Denis Healey, the shadow Chancellor of the Exchequer, speaking at Southport, said bankruptcies were rising and would break all bounds by next metals and irreversible shift in the bankruptcies were rising and balance of power and wealth."

Mr Eric Heffer, Labour MP

increases to cover the soaring cost of living which he had predicted.

This year the consequences of those increases, on top of Iranians into a situation where record interest rates and an they would have to rely on the uncompetitive exchange rate, Soviet Union.

most dangerous cash crisis since the Second World War.

Small firms would suffer first, and worst of all.

"We will be back to the 1930s with a vengeance", Mr Healey said. "That is the point at which Mrs Thatcher will have to change course or be thrown

Dr David Owen, the former Foreign Secretary, at a May Day rally in Millbrook, Corn-wall, said the Tory Government had abandoned the Disraelian and Macmillan concept of "one nation" and had acted to exag-gerate the differences of wealth, educational opportunity, health care and housing. They believed in the "clash of competition".

"To combat this ideology we cannot just scoff", Dr Owen said. "It has some electoral appeal We in the Labour movement must develop instead our own radical counter-philosophy. It needs a cutting edge. We will not combat it by embracing again the bureaucracy of the

corporate state."
Mr Ronald Hayward, general secretary of the Labou said at a rally in Brighton:
"Now that Labour has control of more town halls in England and Scotland, we are better able to defend vital community services, not to spite the central government or in a deliberate bid to frustrate Mr Michael

port economic sanctions against Iran, because they would be the first step towards military action and would again push the

SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyll: Sunny periods, mostly dry; wind NE, light or

moderate; max temp 12" to 14°C

colder, brighter weather.

### and early birds compared Science Editor

Night owls

Are you an early morning or an evening person? That ques-tion has intrigued psychologists for decades. One of the classi old wives' tales maintains the you are born early in the are destined to be a night owl.

Experiments by a group of research workers at Loug borough University of Techni groups of people between the ages of 18 and 30 differed over the day in inspecting items on

As Dr James Horne and historical type of analysis is a minefield because of the differences of behaviour not just between in dividuals but also between groups of people.

In those recent tests a number mic changes, or circadian cycles, that occur every 24 hours, controlling patterns of wakefulness. and sleep.

Monitoring of body tempera

ture, for example, shows that people classified as evening or E-types, started the day at a second lower body temperature than the morning M-types. The tem perature of the first group rose more slowly to reach a peak much later in the day than the counterpart M-types.

Some earlier, complicated studies have looked for a connexion between circadian pat terms and intellectual ability by giving people syllogisms to re The results have beer inconclusive.

The recent experiment was a volunteers spent various periods especting items on a conveyo belt simulating a production line. The analysis of their suc faulty items, however, involved laborate statistical calculation made in the university's depar ment of mathematics.

Yet it shows clearly that Mark the morning and their ability versely the E-types showed steady improvement throughouthe day. Indeed a post-lunck-dip in the performance of the types was not observed in the

But that neat division be tween the two categories came other way. Although the beha-viour of the evening types co incided perfectly across the day with change in circadian rhythm, as measured by body temperature, there was a con oletely ambiguous relationship ture for the morning types for which no explanation is avail

### Mountain fire beaten

under control a blaze on 2 square miles of mountain scrub land between Denbigh and Mole in North Wales, which had raged for 72 hours.

### Election results

The Scottish Liberal Party points out some errors in the local election results printed in The Time yesterday. They should read: ABERDEEN, L qu'n 2 from C FIF NORTH-EAST, C 11, L 5, ind 2: pain 4 from C. MIDLOTHIAN, L 1; gain 1 from C.

# A few months after Mrs A few months after Mrs Margaret Thatcher took office, a permanent secretary quite favourably disposed towards citizen's home. It also public for summed up Whitehall's lished the pauniblet Quango, and the Desire of the Pauniblet Quango, and the Paunible Quango, a

Landed at

Gleneagles

Every year during August Sotheby's holds an auction at Gleneagles Hotel

in Scotland. Included in last year's

wooden half-block salmon trophy

This year's sale will take place on

25th and 26th August and will

include works of art of Scottish

interest as well as fishing tackle

If you have some fishing tackle or a gun which you think might be of value we can accept entries until

sale was the carved and painted

which sold for £240.

and sporting guns.

20th June, 1980. For further information

Sotheby's

London WIA 2AA

Telephone: (01) 493 8080 Telegrams: Abinitio, London Telex: 24454 SPBLONG

James Booth (fishing tackle)

or David Jeffcoat (guns).

34-35 New Bond Street,

Sotheby Parke Bernet & Co.,

telephone or write to

early impression of the Prime Minister by saying: "She comes into the category of politicians who reach their conclusions without looking ar Minister the evidence but she will look tasks and costs of non-departmental public bodies.

The Adam Smith Institute has peppered, the private offices of Cabinet ministers and the Coverns.

her advisers and the Govern-ment's research councils have found out, can be very dismis-sive about the careful, caucious fruits of academic and economic analysis.
Of one "think tank", how-

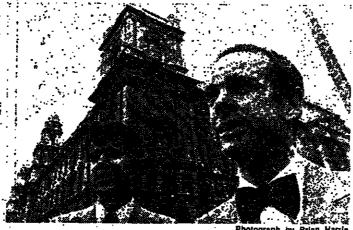
ever, Mrs Thatcher has spoken warmly in the House of Commons. It is the Adam Smith Institute, a small Anglo-American foundation devoted to the propagation of free market ideas and based a few minutes' walk from Parliament and Whitehall in Little Smith Street, Westminster.

The institute's report, published jointly with the National Federation of Self-Employed and Small Businesses, which won the Prime Minister's acco-

Quango, Quango, by Mr Philip Holland, Conservative MP for Carlton, which stimulated Mrs Thatcher to appoint Sir Leo Pliatzky to review the number, tasks and costs of non-depart-

over the past 12 months with a series of policy papers, whose contents deliberately offer a stark contrast to the official departmental submissions of the senior Civil Service, described recently and memorably by Mrs Shirley Williams as "a beautifully designed and effective braking mechanism". It is instructive to seek an assessment of the Government's first year in office from and organization that wants the Prime Minister to go even farther in breaking the icons of the postwar Briderical and the street of the tish political consensus.

The institute, founded two years ago; is run on a budget in the "low tens of thousands" by three young men



Dr Butler (left) and Dr Pirie: Death list of quangos.

Conservative Party conferences, railing against the post-U-turn orthodoxy of the Heath

Three remanded

Mr Niedermayer

court in Belfast yesterday in

court in Belfast yesterday in connexion with the death seven years ago of Mr Thomas Niedermayer, the German industrialist and diplomat.

John Bradley, aged 41, of Norglen Crescent, West Belfast, was charged with the murder of Mr Niedermayer and membership of the IRA; Eugene McManus, aged 50, was charged with withholding information, impeding the apprehension of

impeding the apprehension of those responsible and membership of the IRA; and James Noel McGuiguan, aged 30, was charged with withholding information. All three were re-

mation. All three were re-

manded in custody until May

Mr Niedermayer disappeared from his home in West Belfast

Three men appeared before a

over death of

who spent the early 1970s. Or Madsen Picie, the institute to behave as crusaders tugether at St Andrews University, where they drank deep on the works of Sir Karl Popper, and describes Mrs Thatcher's Like most evangelicals, they FRS, Ludwig von Mises and, first year as "a promising especially, Dr Friedrich von start". Its director, Dr Hayek, who is chairman of the Eamonn Butler, whose brother, institute's advisory board. In Stuart, runs the United States rhose years they could be end of the operation, is more found in the tea-rooms at critical. The Government, he critical. The Government, he An Inspector at the door, £2. Quango, Quango, Quango, £2. Quango, Quango, £2. Quango, Quango, £3. Quango, Quango, £4. Quango, Quango, £4. Quango, Quango, Quango, £4. Quango, Quango, Quango, £4. Quango, Quango, Quango, £4. Quango, Quango, £4. Quango, Quango, £4. Quango, Quango, £4. Quango, £4. Quango, Qua says, has failed to cut public expenditure swiftly enough Their hatred of quangos

out of state schemes for per-

### Dr Pirie says it would take him a week to list all the items I. rs Thatcher should include in her future programme, but the most impor-tant reform she could introduce would be the repeal of all monopolies, in education and health as well as the public utilities. Dr Butler believes the key to future public expend-iture saving is the provision of

sonal services into private. Dr Pirie and Dr Butler con-Like most evangelicals, they exhibit no doubts about the righteousness of their cause. Will Britain be saved for capitalism? They are certain

tax incentives for people to opt

### Union chief says movement must put house in order

elephant" unions, a trade union leader said yesterday.

dent of the white collar Trans- public. port Salaried Staffs' Association, told the union's annual conference in Torquay that the trade Labour government was to be elected.

He said there was no doubt

elected.

He said there was no doubt at the time of the last general election that most British people felt that the unions had too much power and were running the country. "That was that came through on that discredits the whole of the trade union movement."

He said that the trade union movement had not helped itself in recent times when unofficial

community, at the drop of a hat people walk out without taking into account the consequences

# The TUC should have the tion time and time again, stoked

power to discipline "rogue up by the media. Mr Walter Johnson, Labour action sometimes caused con-MP for Derby, South, and presi-siderable inconvenience to the

union movement should put its of their action. Even in our own house in order if another industry, unofficial action by a small group of workers can cause untold misery to many thousands of their fellow wor-

### 'Too few' women having ante-natal tests

From Arthur Osman Birmingham

Less than a quarter of women over the age of 40 in the West Midlands who were pregnant, the group most at risk of having handicapped to help to discover possible abnormalities, it was claimed

vesterday.

The West Midlands Regional The West Midlands Regional Health Authority said that the cytogenetics laboratory at East Sirmingham Hospital had Deaf children are being become one of the foremost affected more than any other departments of its kind in group by the cuts in social

Britain in detecting through ante-natal tests Down's syndrome and spina bifida.

At present only 21 per cent of women over 40 had the tests. "There are indications that many women, particularly in the lower income ground do

in the lower income groups, do not know of the existence of this test. It is here that the suffering caused by a handicapped child can be at its greatest." Deaf children "worse off":

services, the National Deaf Children's Society says today at the start of Deaf Children's Week (our Social Services Correspondent writes).
The society says that in some areas cuts of a fifth are being

imposed on the peripateric teaching service, which is vital to their education and welfare.
Already the poor facilities
available mean that more than half the children born deaf are not diagnosed until they are three years old, which severely limits their opportunities to learn to speak.

### Heseltine's savage intentions, but because the Labour Party believes in maintaining com-munity services as an effective

winter.

Last year, he said, the British people ignored Sir Geoffrey Howe's fectures and got pay

Mr Eric Herrer, Labour Mr for Liverpool, Walton, said at Abertillery that Labour must tell Mrs Thatcher and President Carter that it would not sup-

# Weather forecast and recordings

Loday

sun rises: Sun sets: 5.23 am 8.32 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: 1.22 am 10.19 am 1.22 am 10.19 am Last quarter: tomorrow Lighting up: 9.2 pm to 4.52 am. High Water: London Bridge, 6.22 am, 6.7m; 6.36 pm, 6.6m, Avonmouth, 11.34 am, 11.5m. Dover, 3.11 am, 5.9m; 3.44 pm, 5.8m. Hull, 10.22 am, 6.5m; 11.12 pm, 6.1m. Liverpool, 3.23 am, 8.4m; 4.4 pm, 8.0m. Im = 3.288ft.

With pressure high to the NW and low over Europe a NE air-stream will persist over Britain, a weak trough of low pressure will move S lotto the far N of Scotland later.

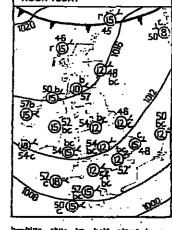
Scottand later.

Forecast for 6 am to midnight:
London. SE Englands: East
Angila, Channel Islands: Sunny
periods, mostly dry; wind NE,
moderate or fresh, locally strong
in exposed parts; max temp 10°
to 12°C (50° to 54°F).
Central S, SW, central N England, Midlands, Wales: Sunny
periods, cloud developing, perhaps isolated light showers; wind
NE, moderate or fresh; max temp
11° to 13°C (52° to 55°F).

E, NE, England, Borders, Edin
St George's Channel, Irish Sea:
Wind NE, rough or strong;
sea moderate or fresh; sea slight or moderate.

Yesterday
London: Temp: max 7 am to 7
pm, 12°C (54°F); min 7 pm to 7
pm, 6°C (43°F). Humidity, 7 pm,
41 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm,
nll. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 6.7 hr.
Ear, mean sea level, 7 pm, 1,011
millibars, steady.
1,000 millibars = 29.53 ln.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; 



### At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm May 5

Sun flate temp COAST Outbook for tomorrow and Thursday: Little change in S, perhaps scattered showers; clead with rain spreading S over Scot-land and N Ireland, followed by Gacton 9.8

S COAST

Hastings 10.3
Lastboarne 11.0
Highton 9.7
Hognor R 8.3
Southses 7.6
Sundown 8.2
Bournen th 9.8
Laucouth 9.5
Laucouth 9.5
Laucouth 10.6
M COAST Sea passages: S North Sea.
Strait of Dover, English Channel
(E): Wind NE, fresh or strong;
sea moderate or rough.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea:
Wind NE, moderate or fresh;
sea slight or moderate.

Australia \$1.50: Austria Bahrain BD 0.600: Belgium Canaries Pes 80: Cyraus Dennaris Dkr 4.75; Fidlar

هكذا من الأصل

# cloudy at times, sunny intervals, mostly dry; wind NE, light or mostly dry; wind NE, light or moderate; man temp 10° to 12°C (50° to 54°F), colder on coast. NW England. Lake District, Isle of Man, N Ireland: Sunny periods, mostly dry; wind E or NE, light or moderate, max temp 12° to 14°C (54° to 57°F).